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DEDICATED TO

RAYDON P. RONSHAUGEN

It is with great appreciation of all Mr. Ronshaugen has done for the sixth form and his tireless energy in furthering the interests of the school that we dedicate this Yearbook to him. His work as Assistant Headmaster to the school has been sparked by an ever-present humor, and his camera-clicking and other-out-of-school activities have won the hearts of Kent. Not to say, his far-seeing and imaginative handling of the school's curriculum has given us an all-rewarding, well-rounded education.

1932 - A. B., Augustana (S. Dak.)
1933 - Began teaching in South Dakota schools
1940 - M. A., University of Wisconsin
1943-'46 - U. S. Army
1946-'49 - Director, Curriculum Division, U. S. Armed Forces Institute
1949 - Kent School

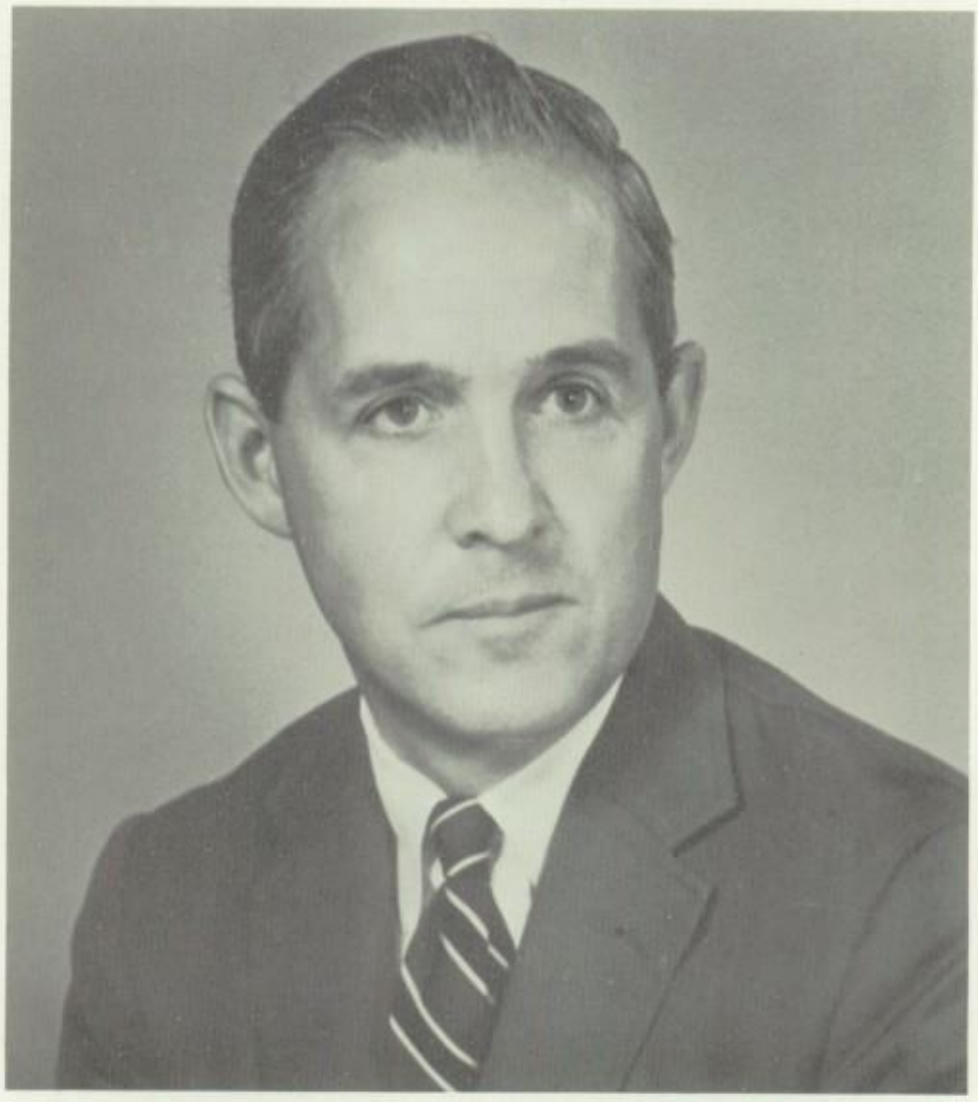
HEADMASTER

JOHN OLIVER PATTERSON

We wish to express our humble appreciation to Father and Mrs. Patterson for all their kind consideration and help throughout our years at Kent.

Best wishes for continued success.
Class of 1961

ASSOCIATE HEADMASTER

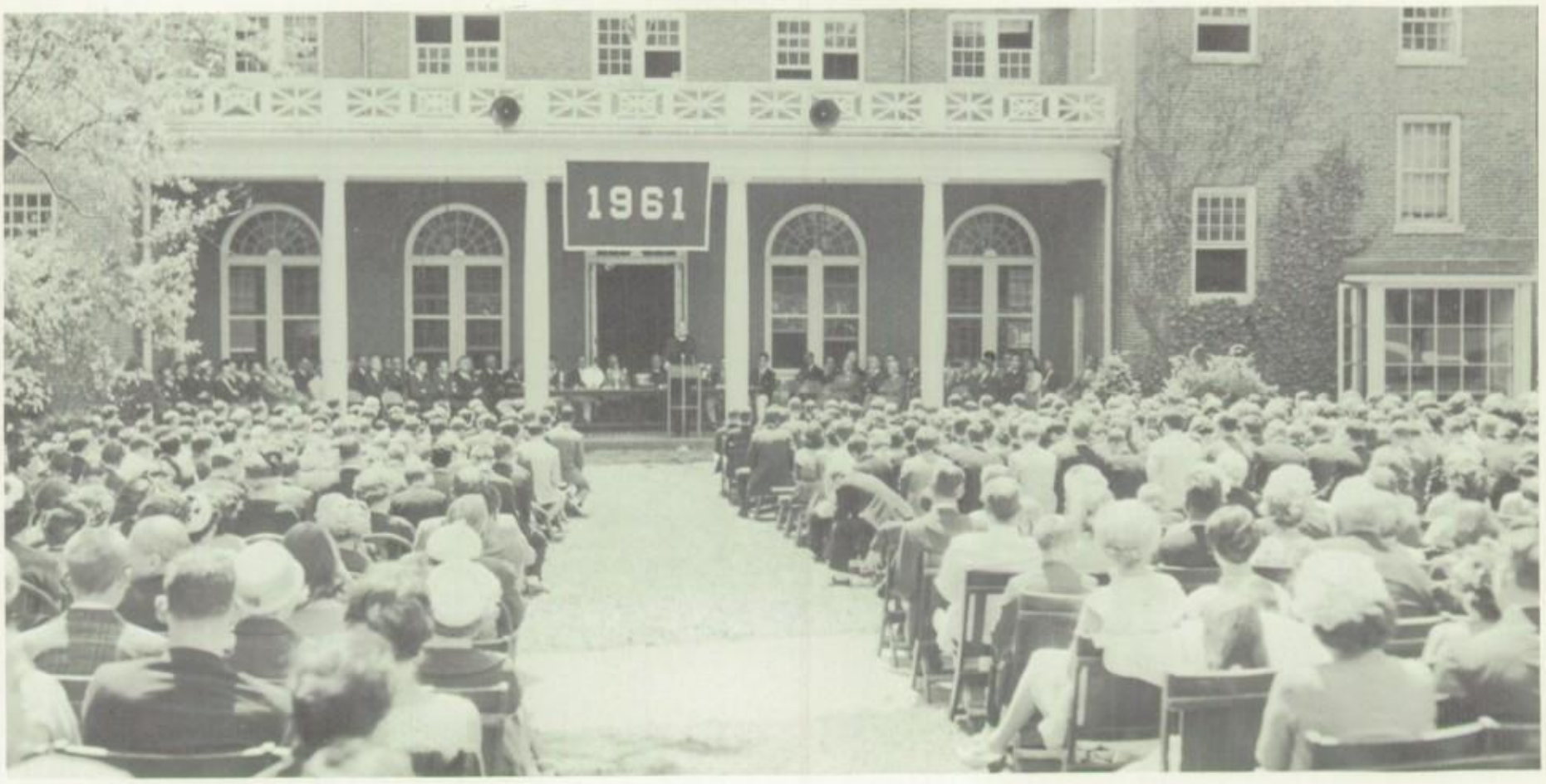


SIDNEY N. TOWLE

From the time the Girls' School was only an idea Mr. Towle has given to the enterprise unbounded enthusiasm, lively imagination, and tremendous energy. His contributions have been invaluable in making the Girls' School the fine school it is today.

1931 - Kent School
1935 - A. B. Yale
1938 - LL. B. Yale Law School
1938-59 - Practiced law in Boston
1941-46 - U. S. Army
1959 - Associate Headmaster, Principal of the Girls' School

PRIZE DAY



AWARDS

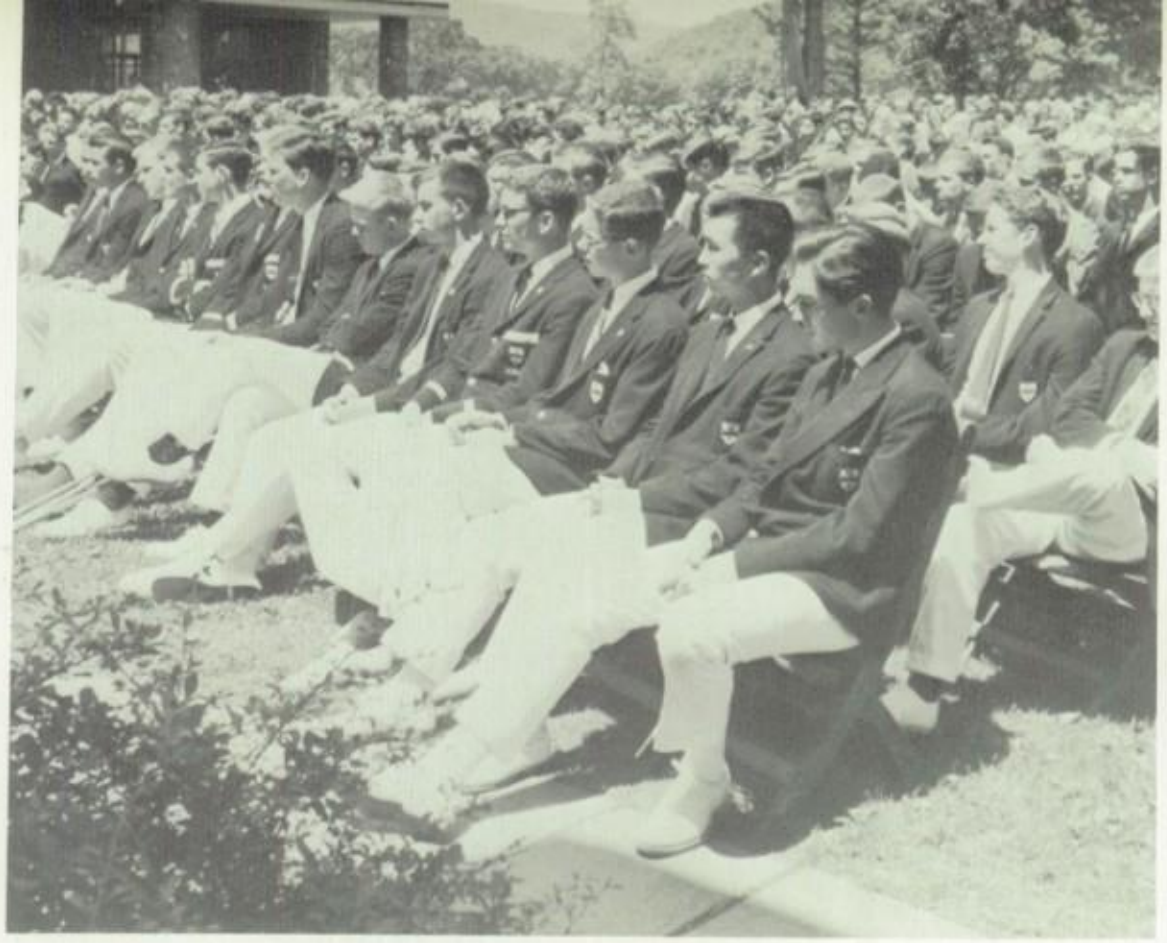
COLUMBIA CUP . . . . . Charles Bissell Johnson, 3rd
THE HEADMASTER'S CUP . . . . . Winthrop William Sargent, Jr.
GEORGE HODGES BARTLETT HISTORY PRIZE . . . . . Jonathan Jewett
GARRET S. VOORHEES PRIZE IN LATIN . . . . . Peter Horst Conze
SPANISH PRIZE . . . . . Michael Ludlow Frey
GERMAN PRIZE . . . . . Norman James Beckett, Jr.
BIOLOGY PRIZE . . . . . Michael James Frederick Graae
MATHEMATICS PRIZE . . . . . Arthur Hatfield Gardner
LEWIS TALCOTT STONE MEMORIAL AWARD
FOR THE BEST GUILD PAPER . . . . . Richard Frohmader, Jr.
MOSTELLER PRIZE IN PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS . . . . . Thomas Nathaniel Patch
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC PHYSICS PRIZE . . . . . Donald Cameron Stuart, 3rd
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD . . . . . Thomas Holman Parker
BATES TROPHY FOR BASEBALL . . . . . Augustus Truman Burton Gallup, 2nd
BASSET TROPHY FOR TENNIS . . . . . Michael Stewart Duncan Pollock
HENLEY PLATE FOR CREW . . . . . 1961 Kent Crew
(accepted by Captain John Murphy)

HOWELL MEMORIAL PLAQUE AND PATER'S MUG
FOR THE BEST ATHLETE . . . . . John Hallam Ashby

CUM LAUDE

John Hallam Ashby
Norman James Beckett, Jr.
Timothy De Witt Carnes
William Caldwell Coleman, 3rd
Peter Horst Conze
Paul Augustine Escobosa
Michael Ludlow Frey
Michael James Frederick Graae
Jonathan Jewett
Thomas Holman Parker
Bingham Kennedy

Capt. John Murphy receives the Henley Plate from Tote Walker.

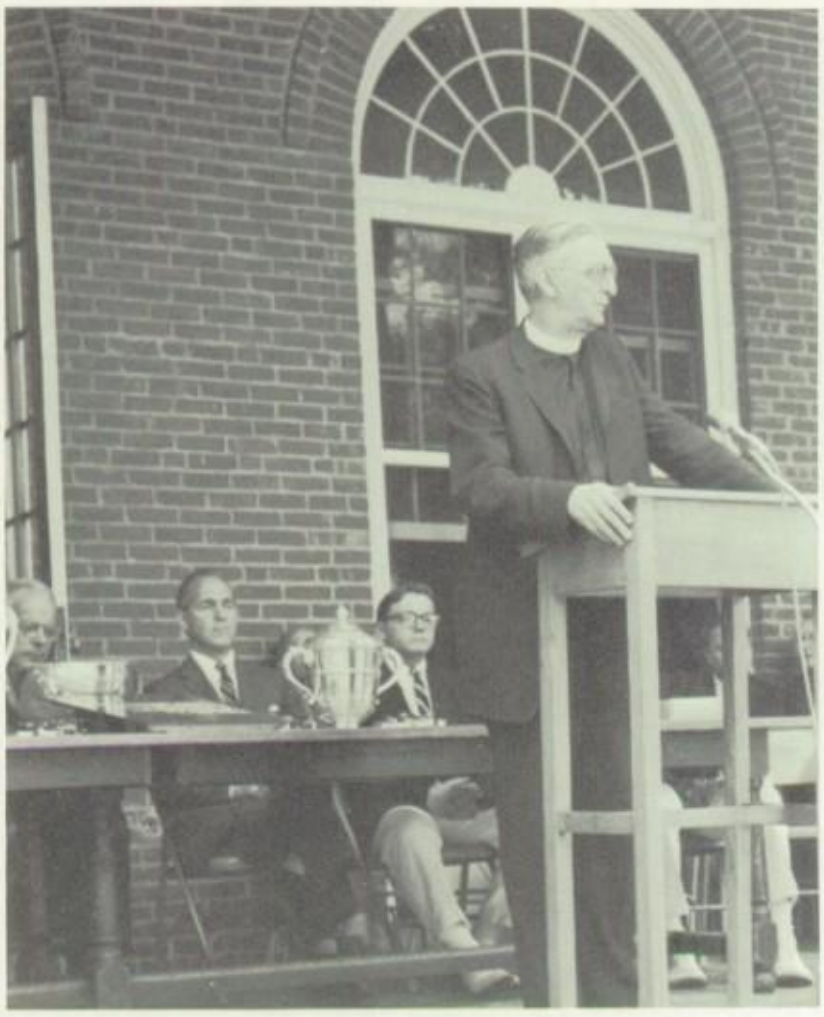


THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1961

T. Evans, D. Pollock, C. Johnson, Pete Conze enjoy prize day proceedings.

W. B. Whitney, President of the Board of Trustees, honors Graham Mattison for whom the Auditorium was named.

IT'S ALL OVER

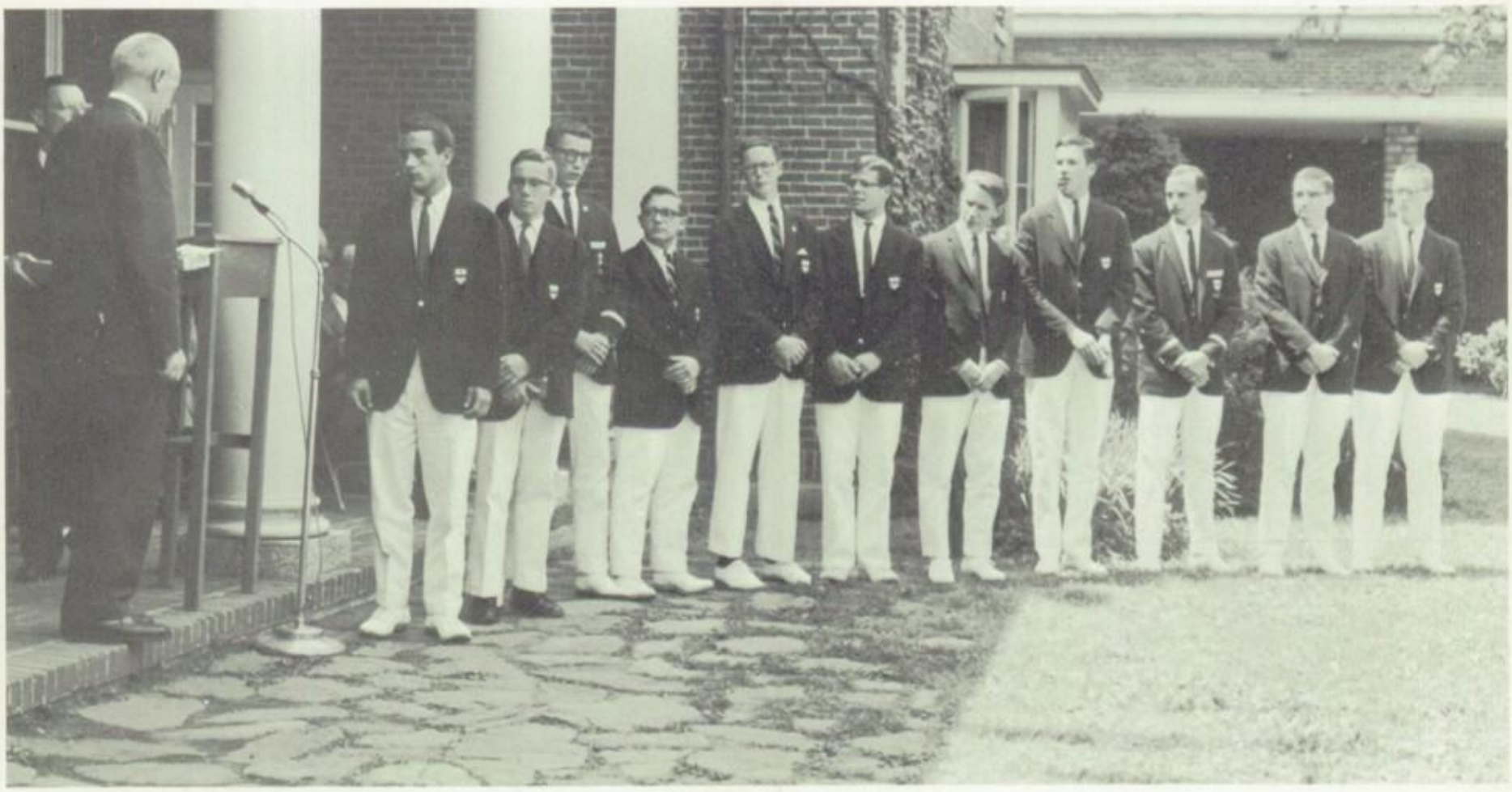


Dr. A. T. Mollegen, Prize Day Speaker

Win Sargent receives Headmaster's cup from Fr. Patterson.

PRIZE DAY, continued

CUM LAUDE



Left to right: T. Kennedy, M. Graae, J. Ashby, P. Escobosa, T. Parker, J. Jewett, M. Frey, B. Coleman, P. Conze, J. Beckett, T. Carnes.

Mr. Rourke, the photographer

Faculty Profiles

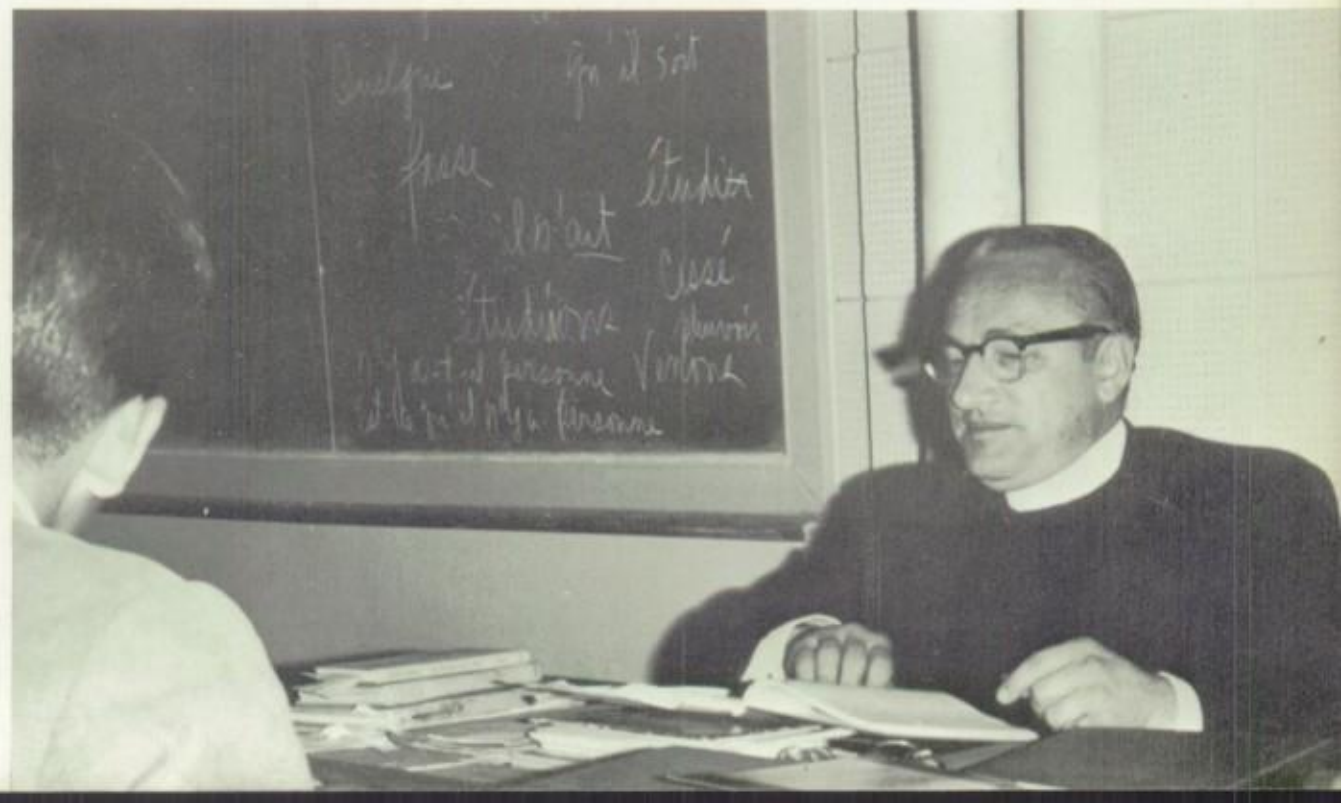
Mr. Bredberg at the Girl's School

Mr. Downes

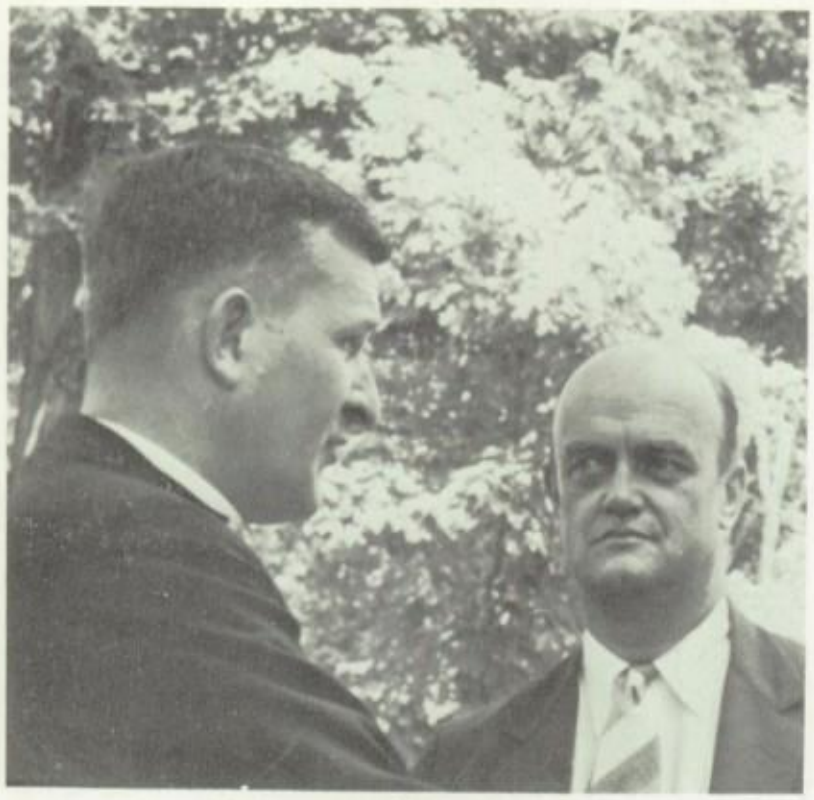
Mr. Sapoch

All right, who did it!

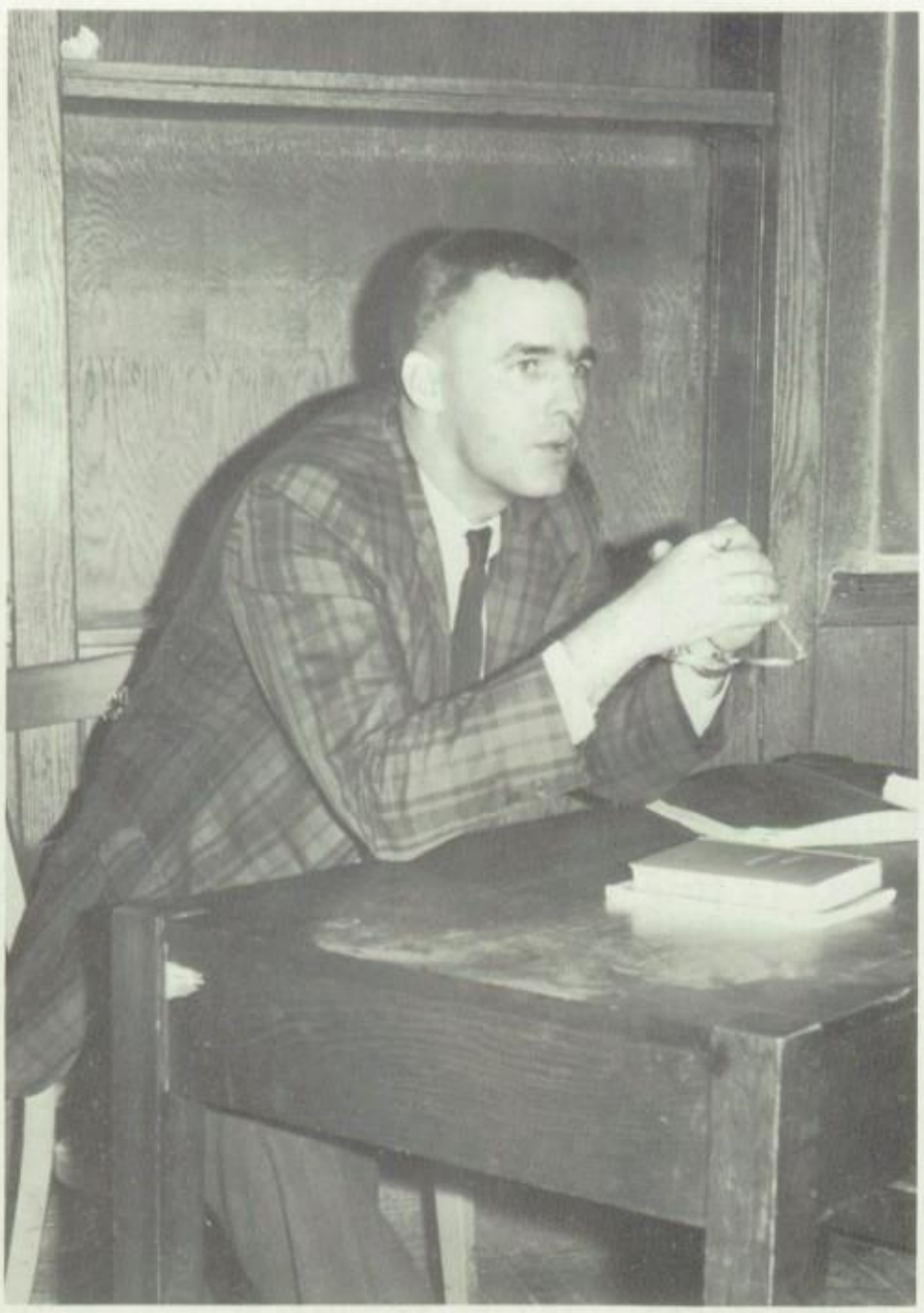
Dr. Greiner, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Starbuck, Mr. Towle, watch a football game.



Fr. Labigan



Fr. Newton and Mr. Mattoon



You guys think you're smart! Well you all failed!

Mr. Gifford

Mr. & Mrs. Howard

Mr. Dell'Anno

Nien, Nien, Nien! You Schnook!

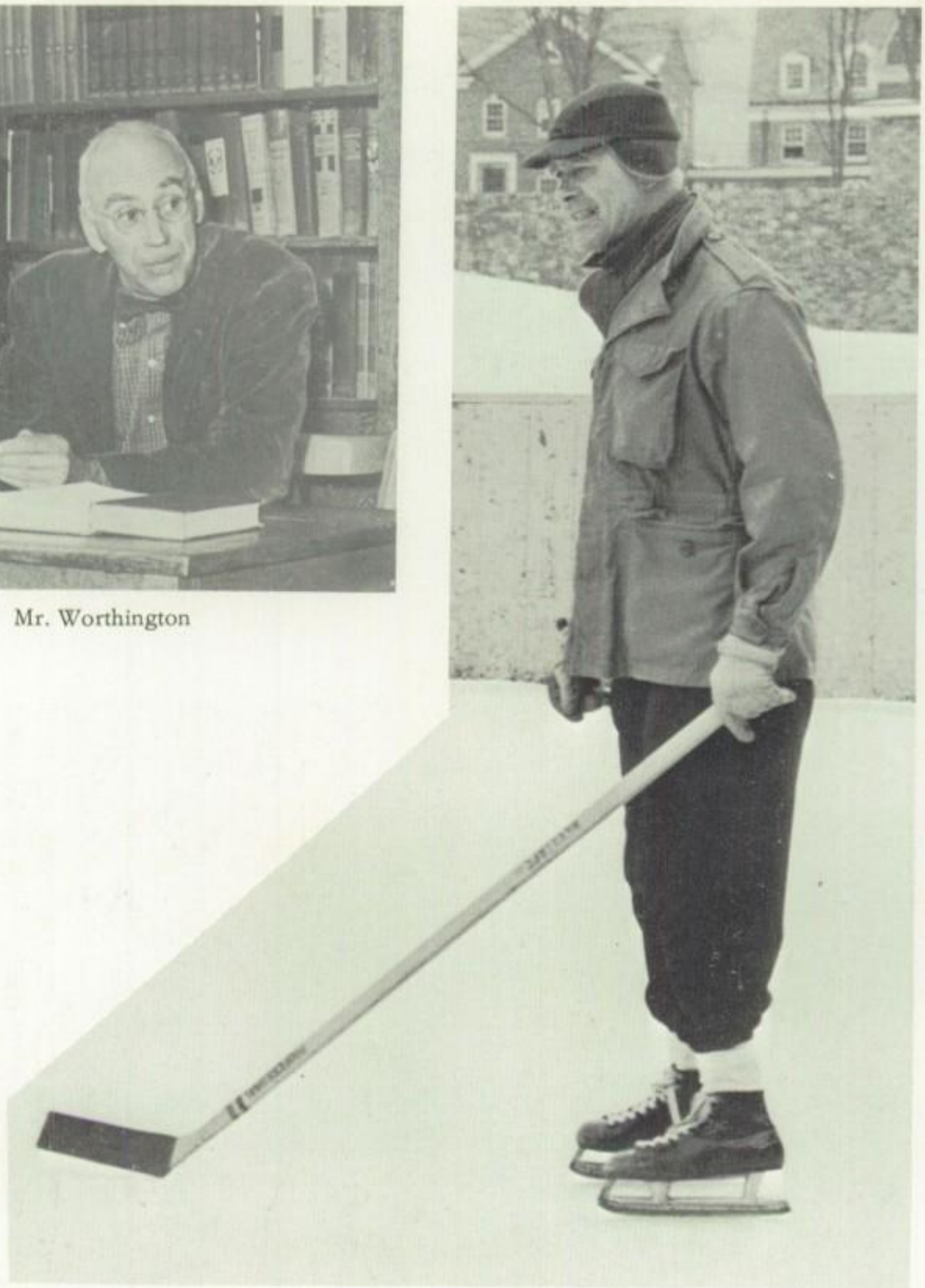
Mr. Rogers

Mr. Austell

Mr. Steinecker

Mr. Fuller, the fortune-teller

Mr. Worthington



Mr. Nadal

Miss Olmsted

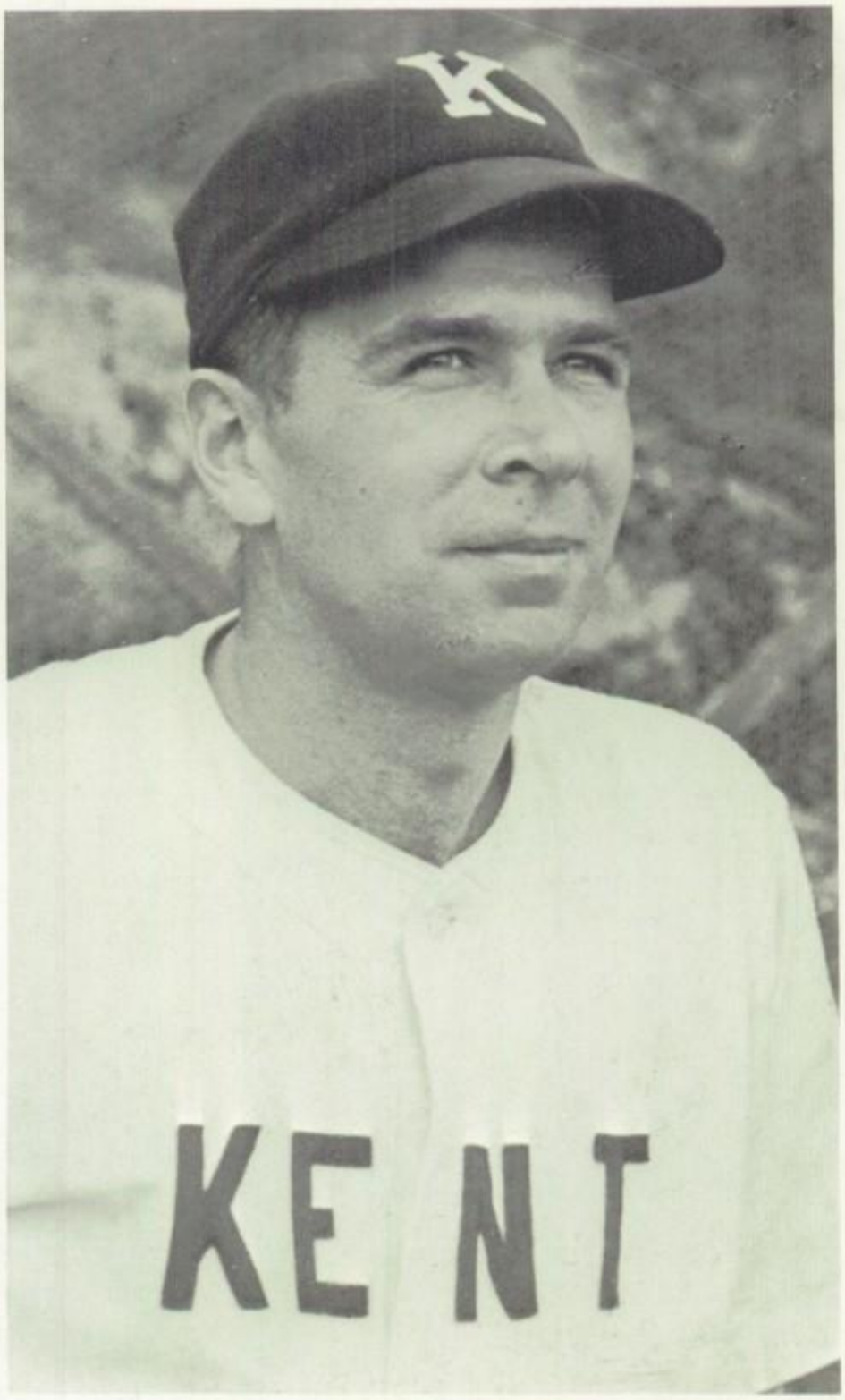
Hunky

Miss Gassett

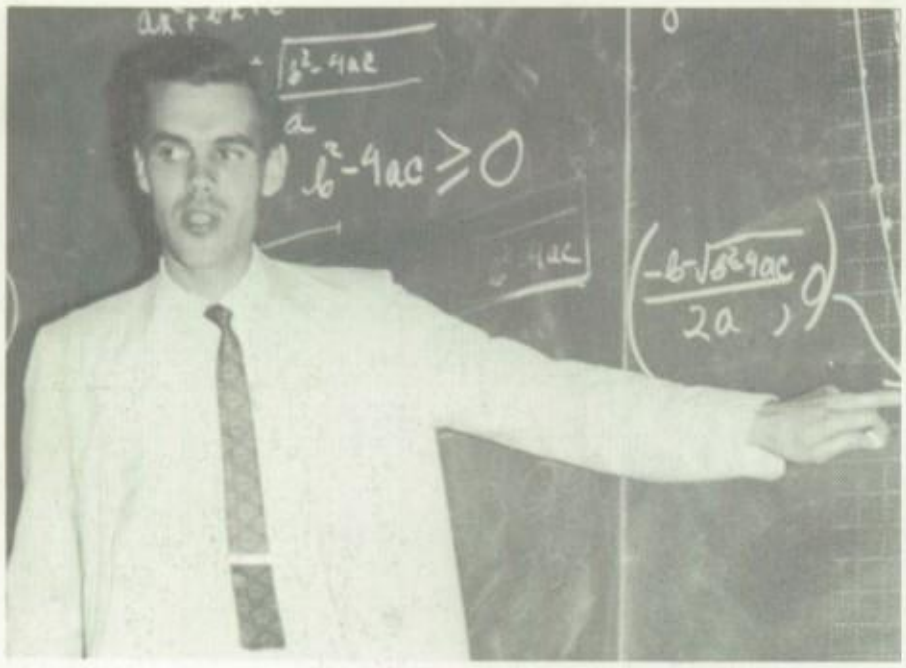
This is a basketball

Mr. Gilliam directs the Glee Club

Mr. Horton



Mr. Partridge

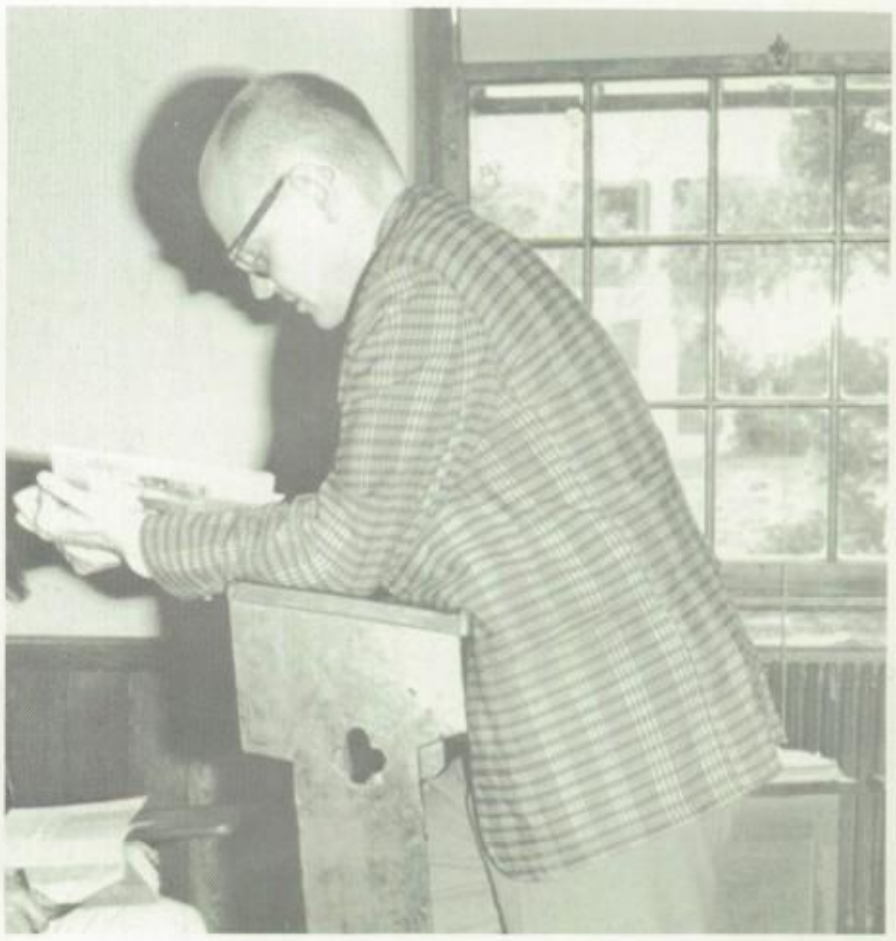


Eggs and bacon

Mr. Conover

Break it up Murphy!

Fr. Ruddick, content



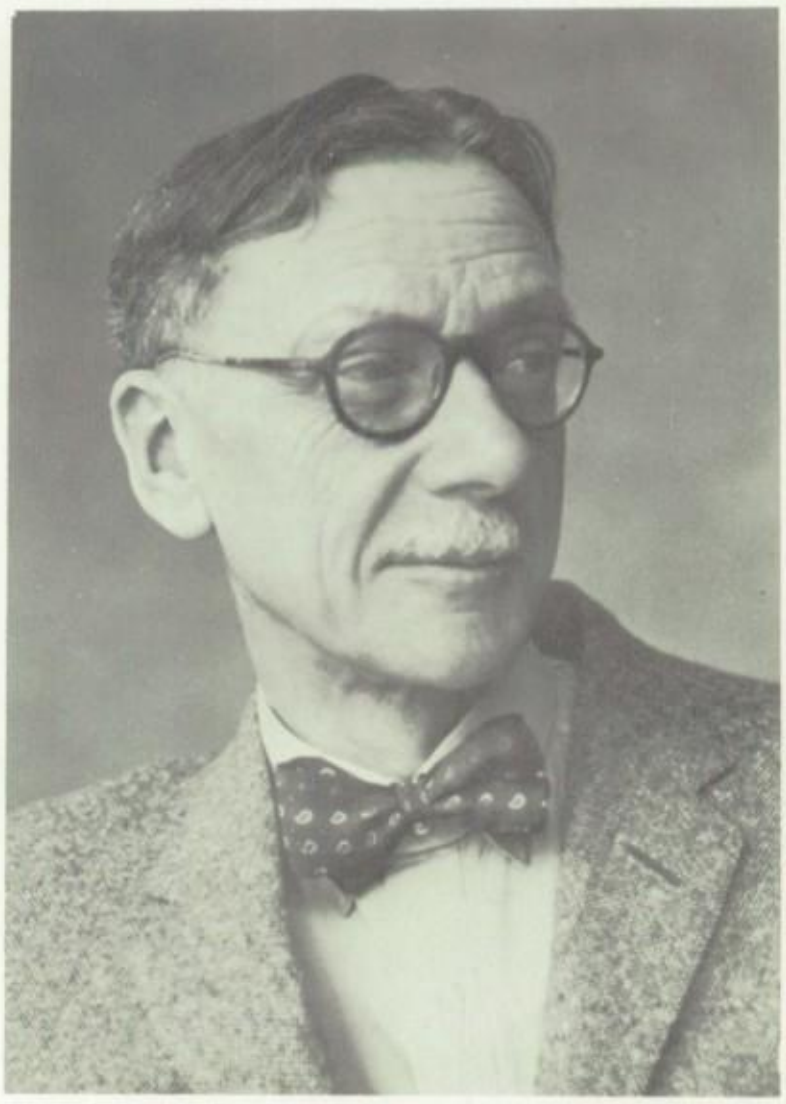
Mr. Beigel

Mr. Hustvedt

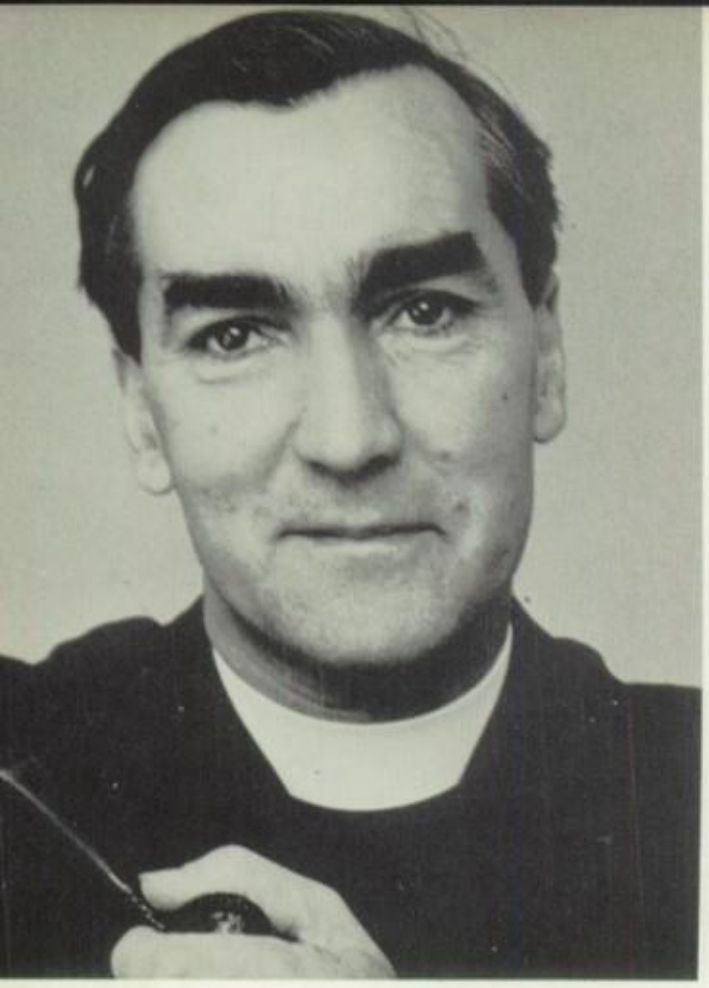
Mr. Gammon

You cats have got it wrong

Mr. Simpson

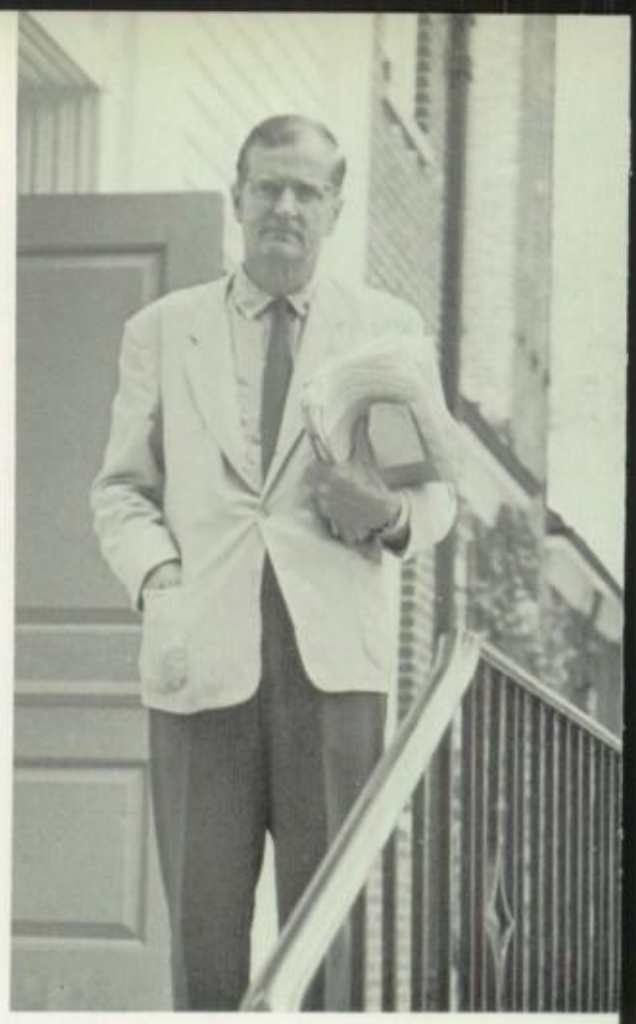


Mr. Handford



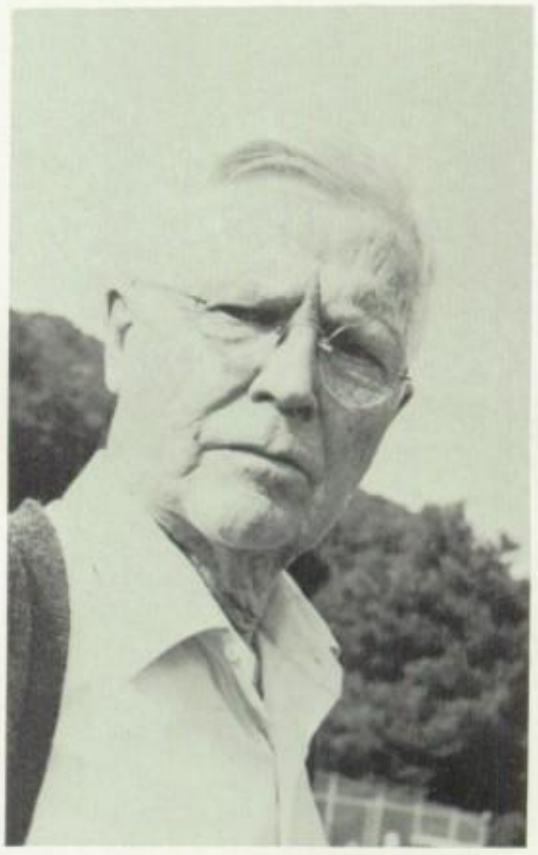
Fr. Costin

Mr. Roberts



Mr. Breasted

Fr. Newton and Mr. Fuller



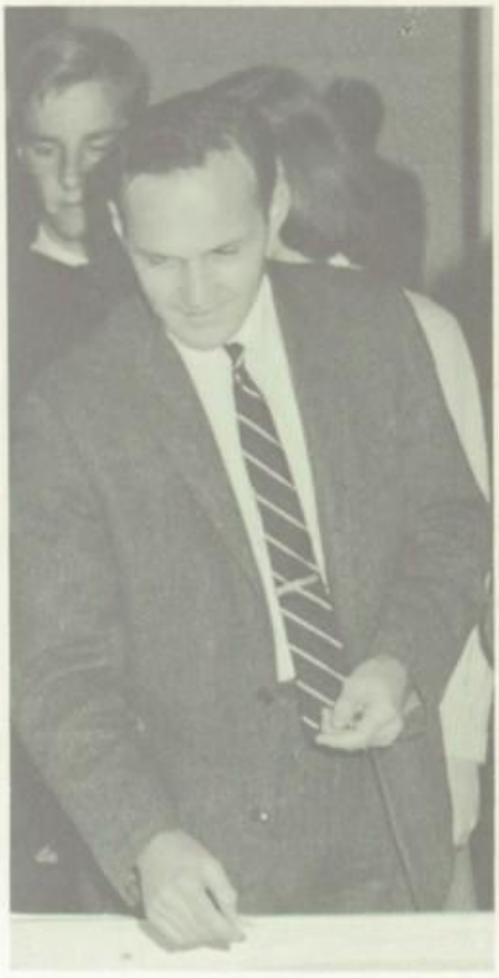
Fr. Coleman

Fr. Penfield

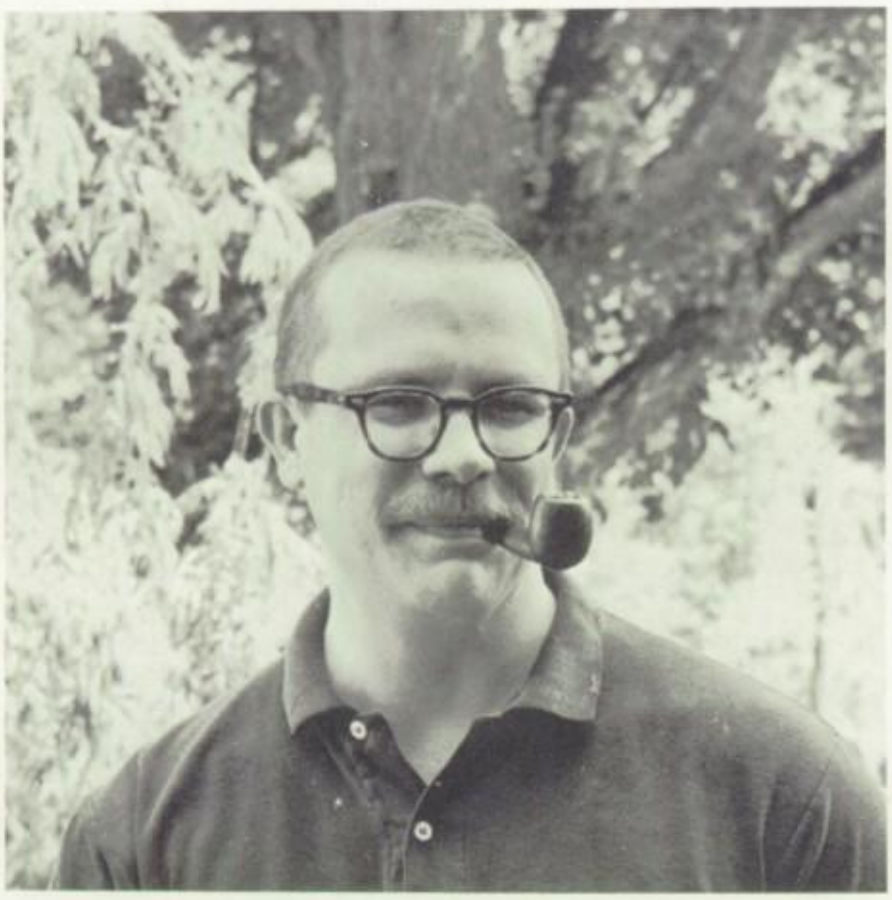
Mr. Morris and Mr. Grey

Mr. Evans

Mr. Syer

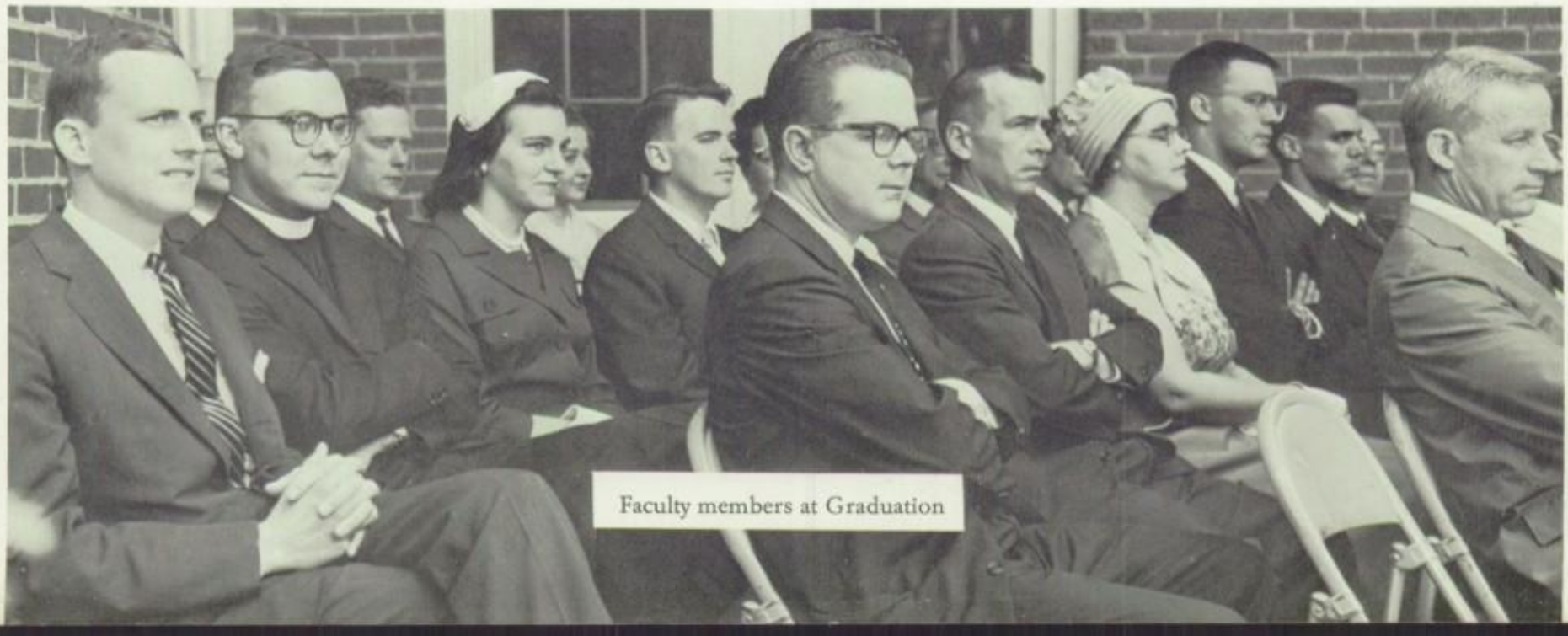


Mr. Pavlovich



O. B. Davis

Mr. Colmore



Faculty members at Graduation

KENT SCHOOL 1960-1961

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Hadley Case '29
Richard A. Springs
Benjamin S. Clark
Henry S. Noble '34 *Treasurer*

OFFICERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION

John O. Patterson, D. D. . . . . *Rector and Headmaster*
Sidney N. Towle, A.B., LL.B. . . . . *Associate Headmaster, Principal of Girls School*
Theodore F. Evans, A.B. . . . . *Director of Studies*
Manuel D. Nadal . . . . . *Director of Athletics*
Raydon P. Ronshaugen, M.A. . . . . *Director of Curriculum*
William E. Howard, M.A. . . . . *Assistant to the Headmaster*
Kenneth W. Costin . . . . . *Chaplain*
Alexander A. Uhle, A.B. . . . . *Director of Admissions*
Jeanne C. Howard, B.A. . . . . *Assistant to the Principal*
Sarah B. Uhle . . . . . *Assistant, Admissions Office*

FACULTY

Dixon Walker
William Worthington
Richard Lee Gilliam
John G. Park
Kent Smith
Robert L. Colmore
Philip F. Downes
Robert H. Mattoon
William H. Armstrong
Otis Benson Davis
Willoughby Newton
James H. Breasted Jr.
Nathaniel H. Gifford
Edmund M. Fuller
Robert E. K. Rourke
John H. Conover
Alan L. Gammon
Robert A. Grey
Stephen R. Hustvedt
Edward F. deVillafranca
William N. Penfield
Harold L. Bredberg
Donald S. Labigan
Robert W. Partridge
Leander Dell 'Anno
Eleanor C. Harwood
Clifford A. Rogers
John J. Toffey
Jan Austell
Benjamin W. Bacon
Joseph P. Pavlovich
Henry W. Syer
Richard Cartwright
John C. Sapoch, Jr.
Robert Cluett
Richard A. MacCracken
C. Townsend Ruddick, Jr.
Cecil F. Simpson
Lee Ahlborn
Floyd L. Downs, Jr.
Eleanor Dunn
Esther O. Gassett
Marguerite L. Gauzargues
Basil W. T. Handford
Gwenith A. Heuss
William S. Horton
Jeanette B. Lane
Robert Morris
Manuel D. Nadal, Jr.
Rosalind A. Olmsted
Barry G. Roberts
John L. Steinecker
Anne S. Chamberlain
William J. Beigel

MEDICAL STAFF

George F. Greiner, M.D.

W. B. Walker, M.D.
Frances B. Holmes, Ph.D.
Caroline R. Gilliam, R.N.
Margaret Haggerty, R.N.
Jennie German, R.N.
Mary A. Morse, B.S., R.N.
Margaret E. Goodsell, R.N.
Floyd L. Freeman, M.T.
Dorothy Clifton
Helen Schuefer

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter N. Grynwald, *Business Manager*
John V. Seagren
James F. White

From ground breaking....
to completion.

GIRLS SCHOOL

Mr. Steinecker in music class

Afternoon fun

Modern dance

Bull session

The Cinquapations

THE OLD BARN, NOW THE SCHOOL HOUSE
IN THE FALL

AND THE WINTER

Field Hockey

Quick Draw McGraw

Future Scientists

Girls Basketball

Dedication of the gymnasium

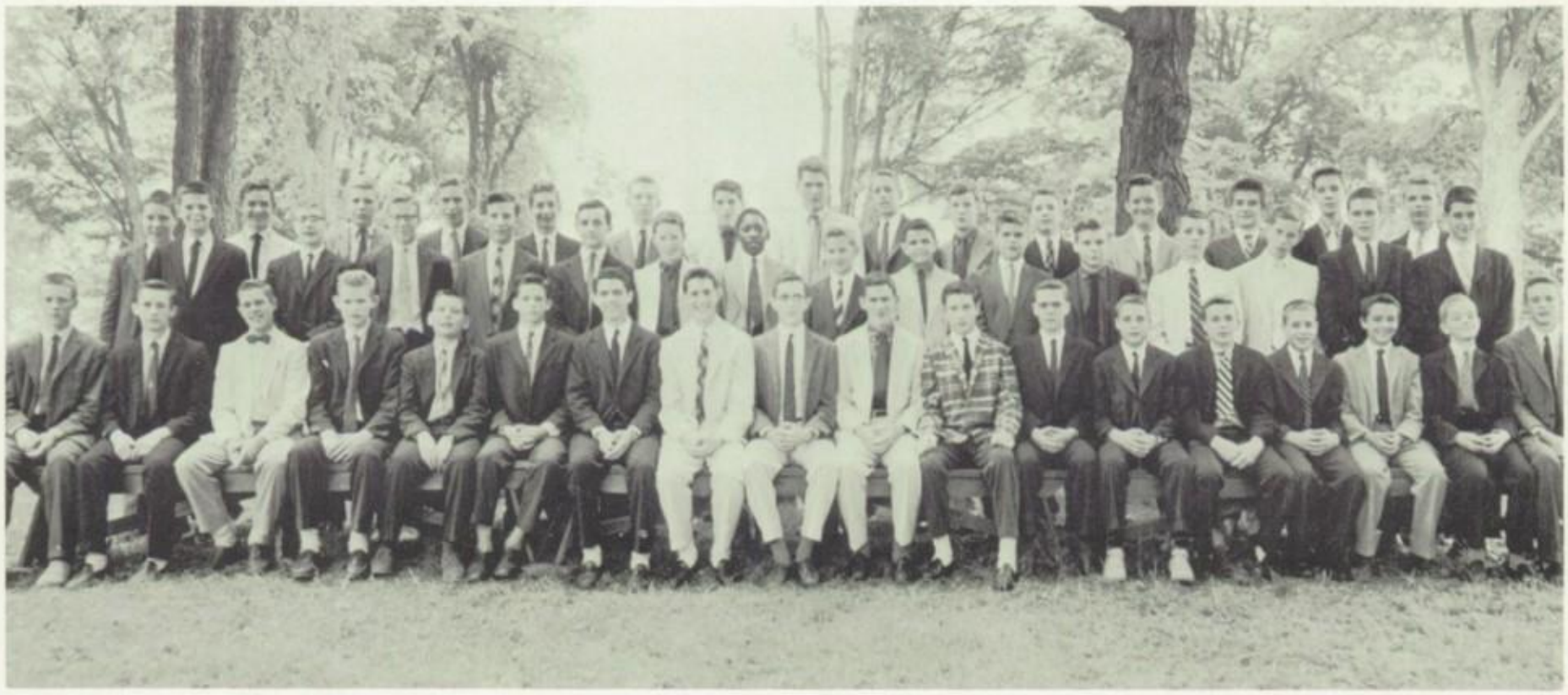
The gym after a dance

A Sunday afternoon reader

THE NEW LIBRARY

THE DINING ROOM

5 Years At Kent, Before . . . . .



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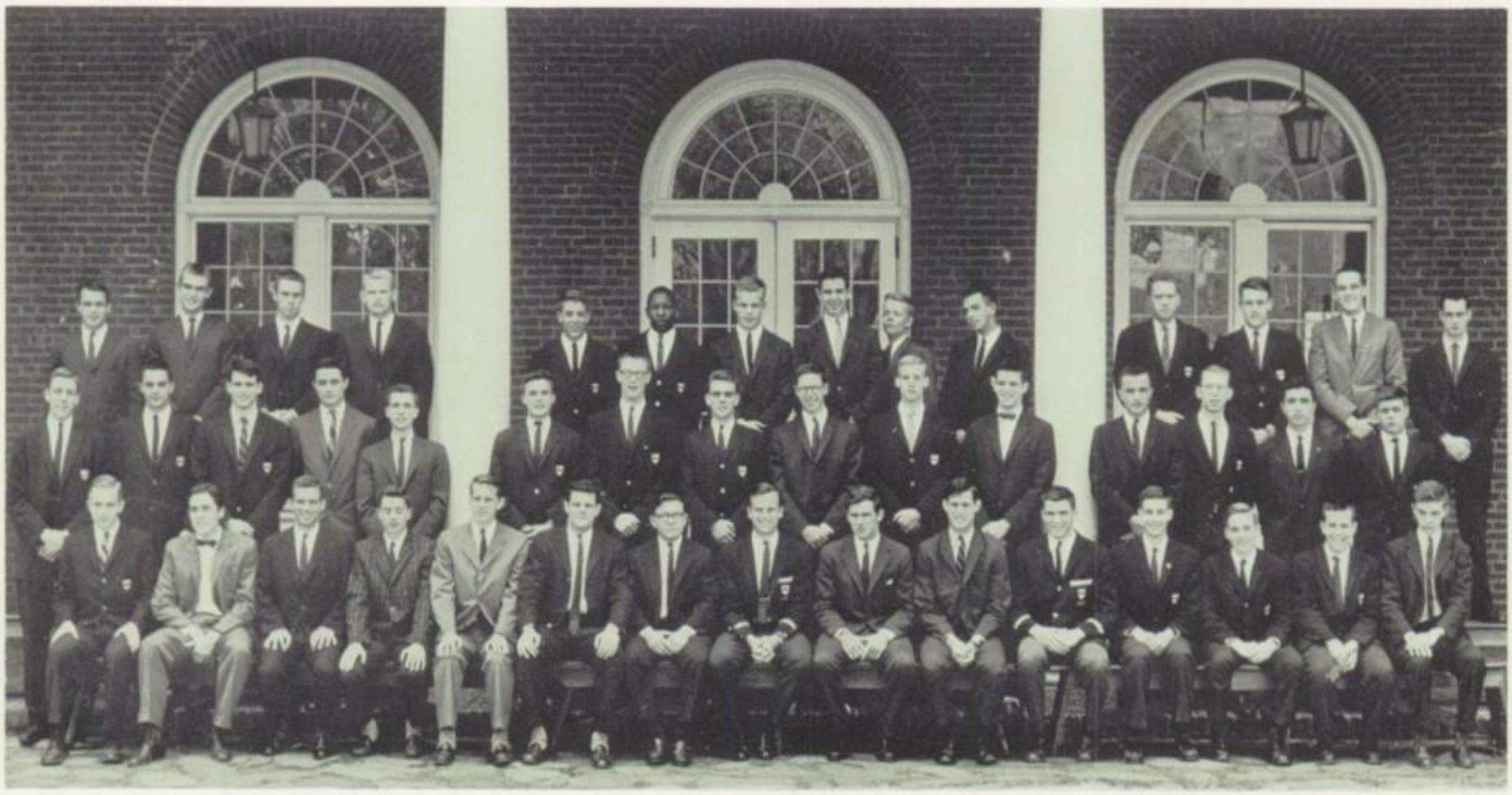
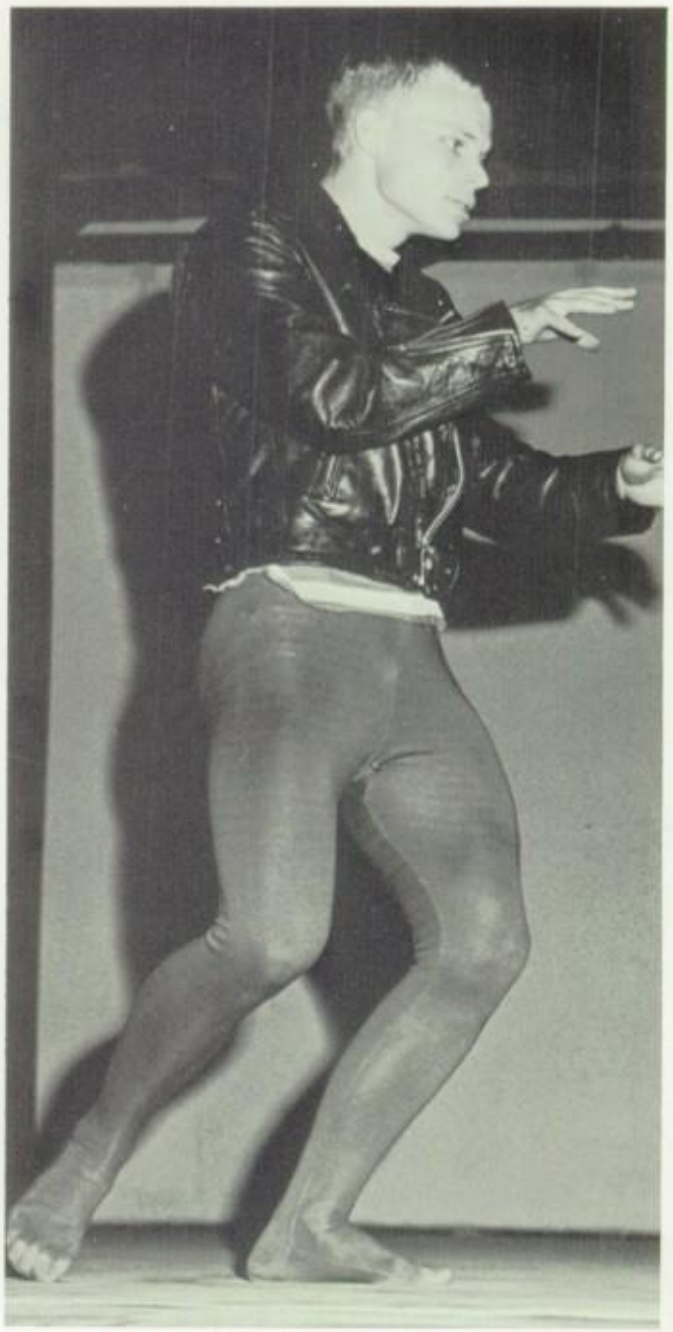


'61 HAS PRODUCED.....

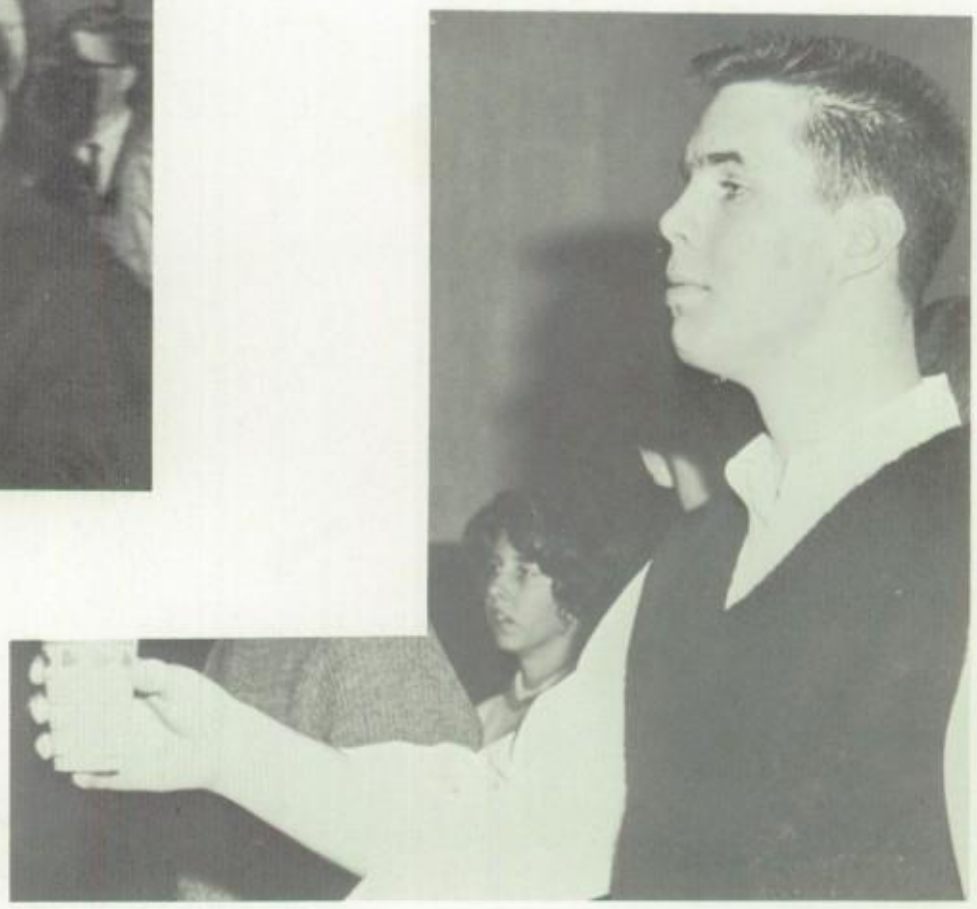
.....Sports champions

.....Bull stories



.....Modern dance stars

.....Snowplows



.....Rick

.....Conversationalists

.....Smiling Tom

.....Charming models

.....Story Tellers

.....Henley Crews

Really, really great shew

Tom entertains

Dave Waters surrounded

Well you take this club called an Oar....

Cheering the teams

Fifth form year is over, and our prefects lead us to '60's graduation.

Dunc swings with Red

Letters.....from home

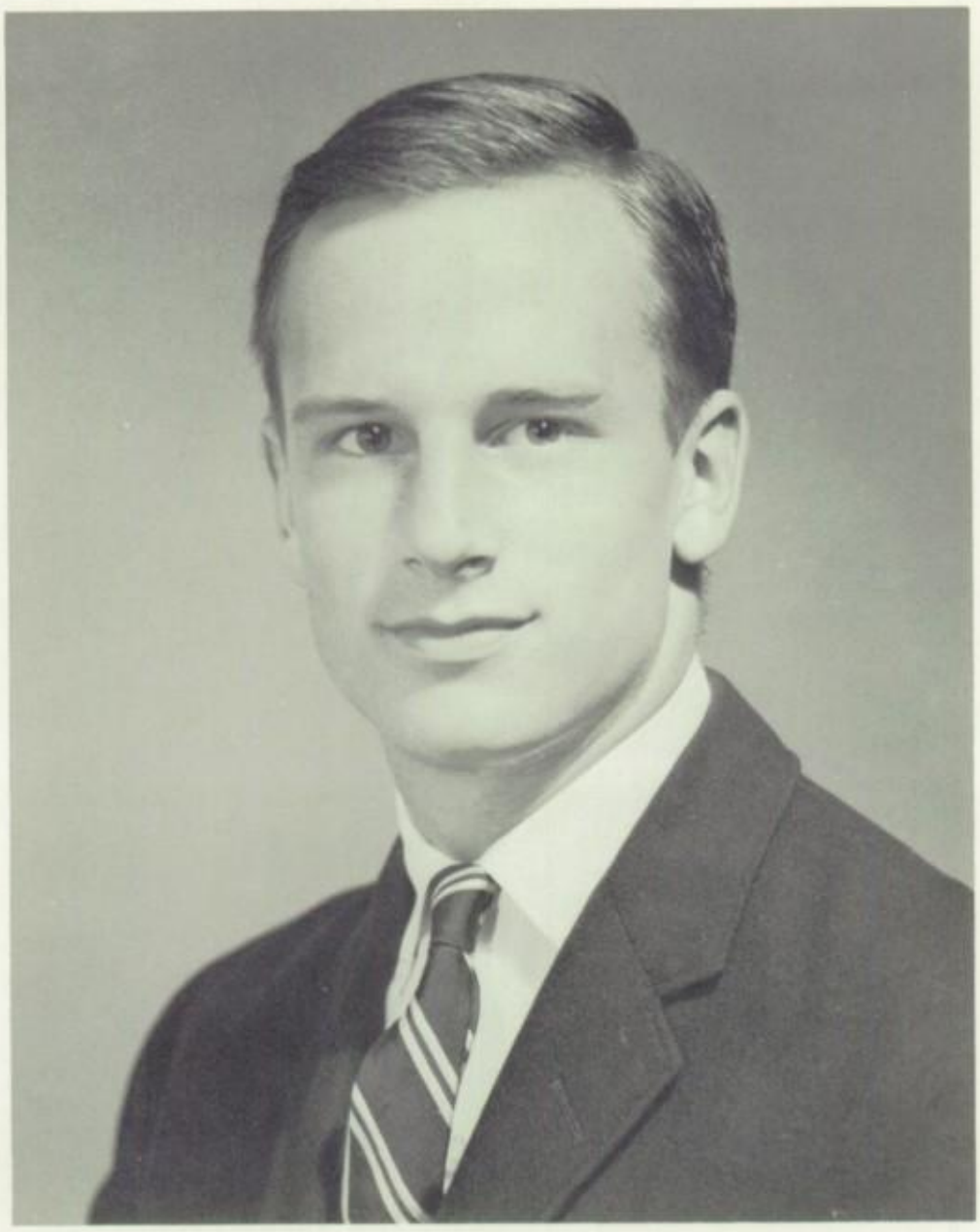
Tired Joe?

Coleman, Slack, Dawkins, Waters, Chamberlain

Pere, Newmy, Soapy and Billy---2nd Form Year

CHRISTMAS CAROLING....

....OUR ROCK



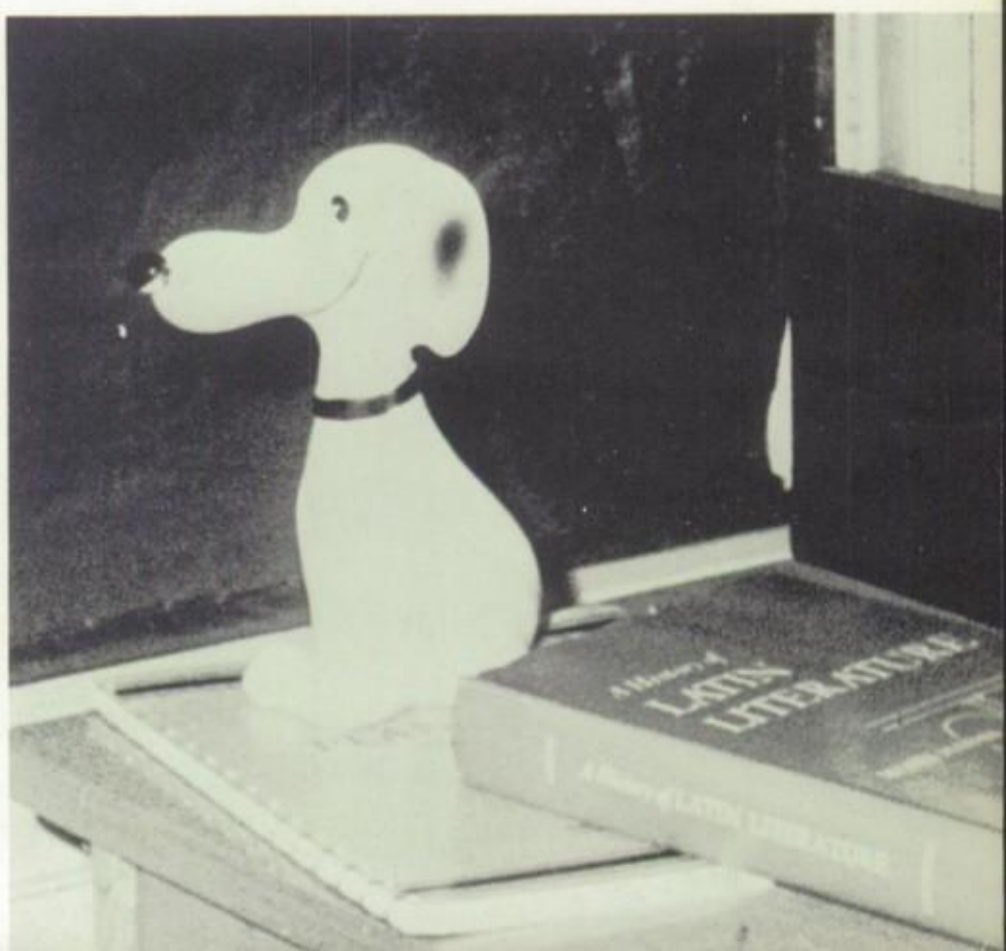
PETER HORST CONZE, JR.

YALE
Old Church Road
Greenwich, Connecticut
Born: September 13, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Housatonic Club
Senior Prefect
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Juniors '58
2nd '59
"K" '60, '61 (Captain)
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Henley '59, '60, '61
Council: '58, '59, '61 (President)
Class President: '58
NEWS: '59, '60
Cauldron: '58, '59, '60 (Art Editor)
Outing Club: '60, '61
Music Society: '60, '61
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Art Club: '58, '59, '60
Honor Roll: '58, '60, '61
Voorhees Latin Prizes
Cum Laude

Either I will find a way or I will make one.
-Sir P. Sidney

BEAGLE

In September, 1957, Peter arrived! So did a lot of other people but few have done as much for the school as he has: athletically, scholastically, or just leading us around. This year, the Plant has prospered very well under the guidance of its Senior Prefect. The new Girls School offered him many exciting challenges, all of which we believe (so does he) have turned out well. We know you will do well at Yale, Pete.



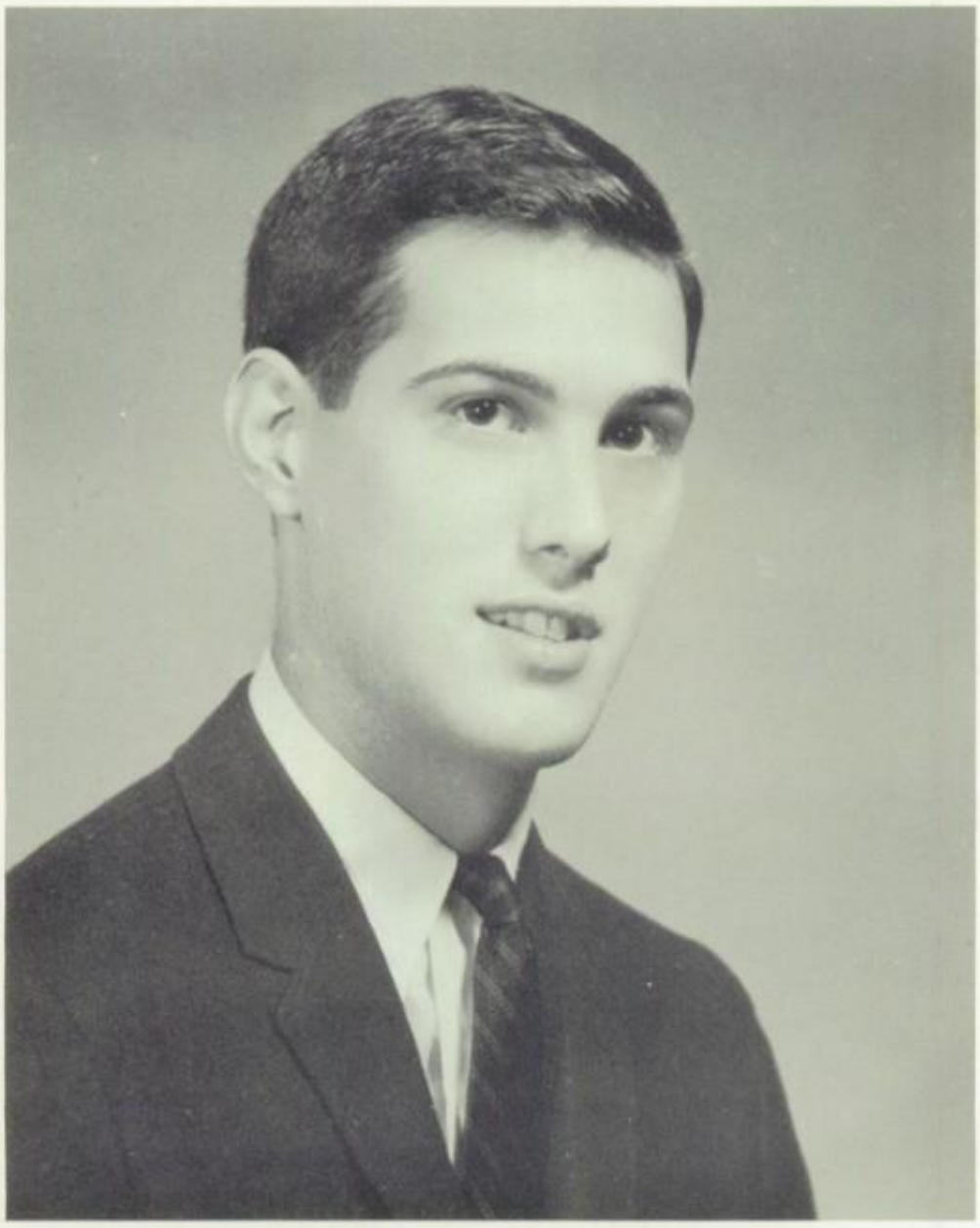
STANFORD
2100 Jackson Street
San Francisco 15, California
Born: December 23, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Housatonic Club (President)
Prefect
Football: Leagues '58, '59 (Captain)
Soccer: Leagues '61
Basketball: Leagues '61
Wrestling: Leagues '61
Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Council: '61
NEWS: Feature Editor '61
Yearbook: '60, '61
Drama Guild: '61 (Secretary)
Dramatics: '59, '60, '61
Blue Key: '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '59, '61
Science Club: '59
International Relations Club: '61
Spidels: '61
Glee Club: '59, '61
Guild: '60, '61
Cheerleader: '60, '61
Lewis Talcott Stone Memorial Award: '60
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60
Cum Laude

PAUL AUGUSTINE ESCOBOSA

For they conquer who believe they can.
-Virgil

RATTIE

Paul arrived at Kent our third form year, and since this time has piled up an enviable record. A prefect, always high scholastically in the class and a friend of all, Paul has done much for Kent. An avid hunter of gluteus maximus, he always seems to come back successful. Going back to California next year and Stanford, Paul will undoubtedly make as fine a record there as he has at Kent.



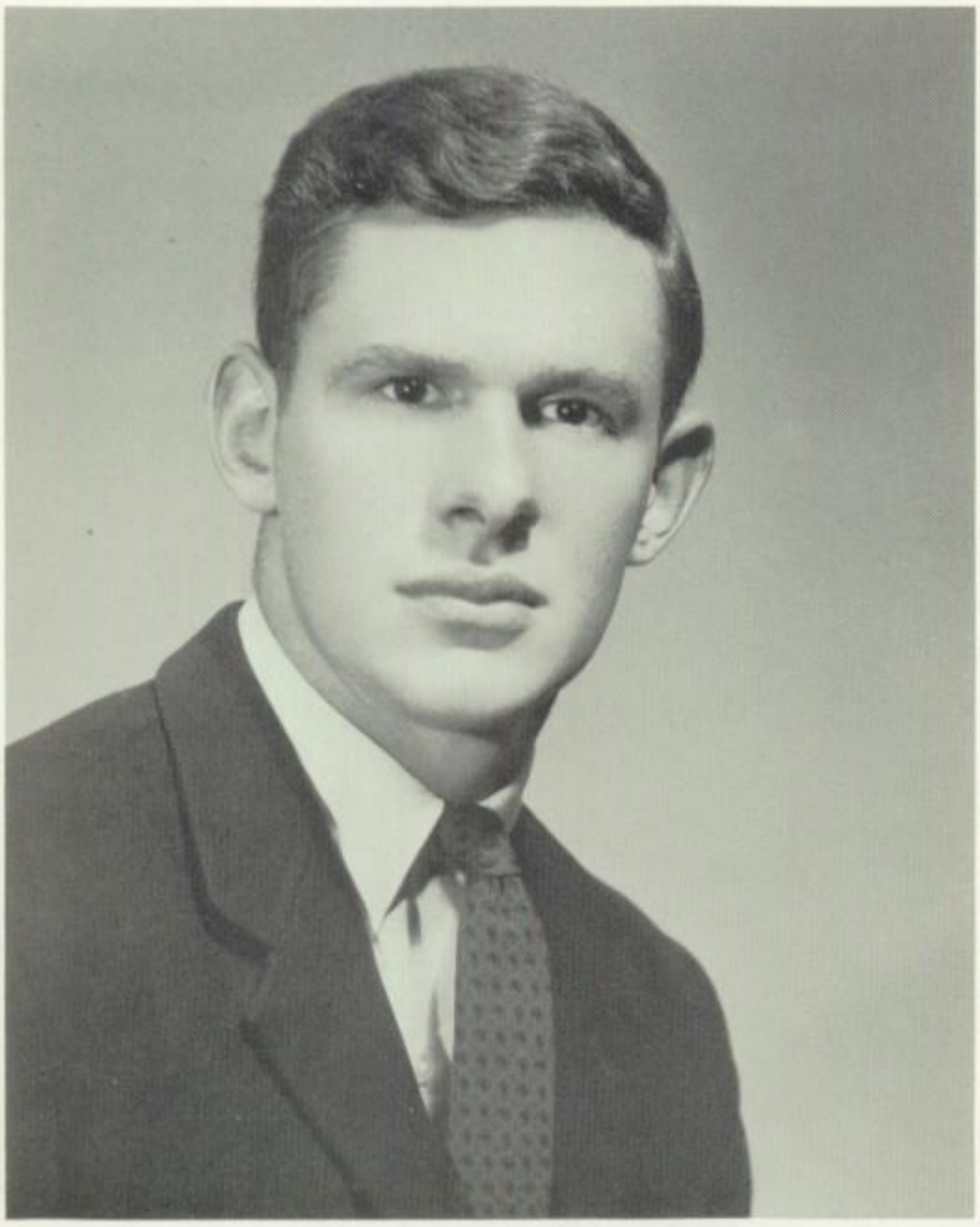
TRINITY
225 West Gravers Lane
Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania
Born: August 11, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club (President)
Prefect
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58, '59 (Captain), '60 (C), '61 (C)
Hockey: Leagues '57, '59, '60 (Captain), '61
Juniors '58
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" 2nd '60
Henley '61
Class President: '58, '59, '60
Class Vice-President: '57
NEWS: '61 (Exchange Editor)
Blue Key: '60, '61
International Relations Club: '61
Dance Committee: '60 (Chairman)
Cheerleader: '61

BRUCE WALLACE McCLENAHAN

What the heart has once owned and had, it shall never lose.
-H. W. Beecher

BRUTE

If you should walk down the first rooming floor of the Schoolhouse and open the door of room 302, you would be greeted by anything from the clamor of a pile of falling broom poles to the sweet smell of underform contraband. For room 302 is the home of Bruce McClenahan, prefect extraordinaire. A leader in our form since second form year, Bruce has always been noted for honesty, sincerity, and ability to be a friend to all. And, while coping successfully with the problems that are part of his job, Bruce has still had time to earn an average that admitted him to Trinity. We know he'll do well there and we wish the best of luck to him.



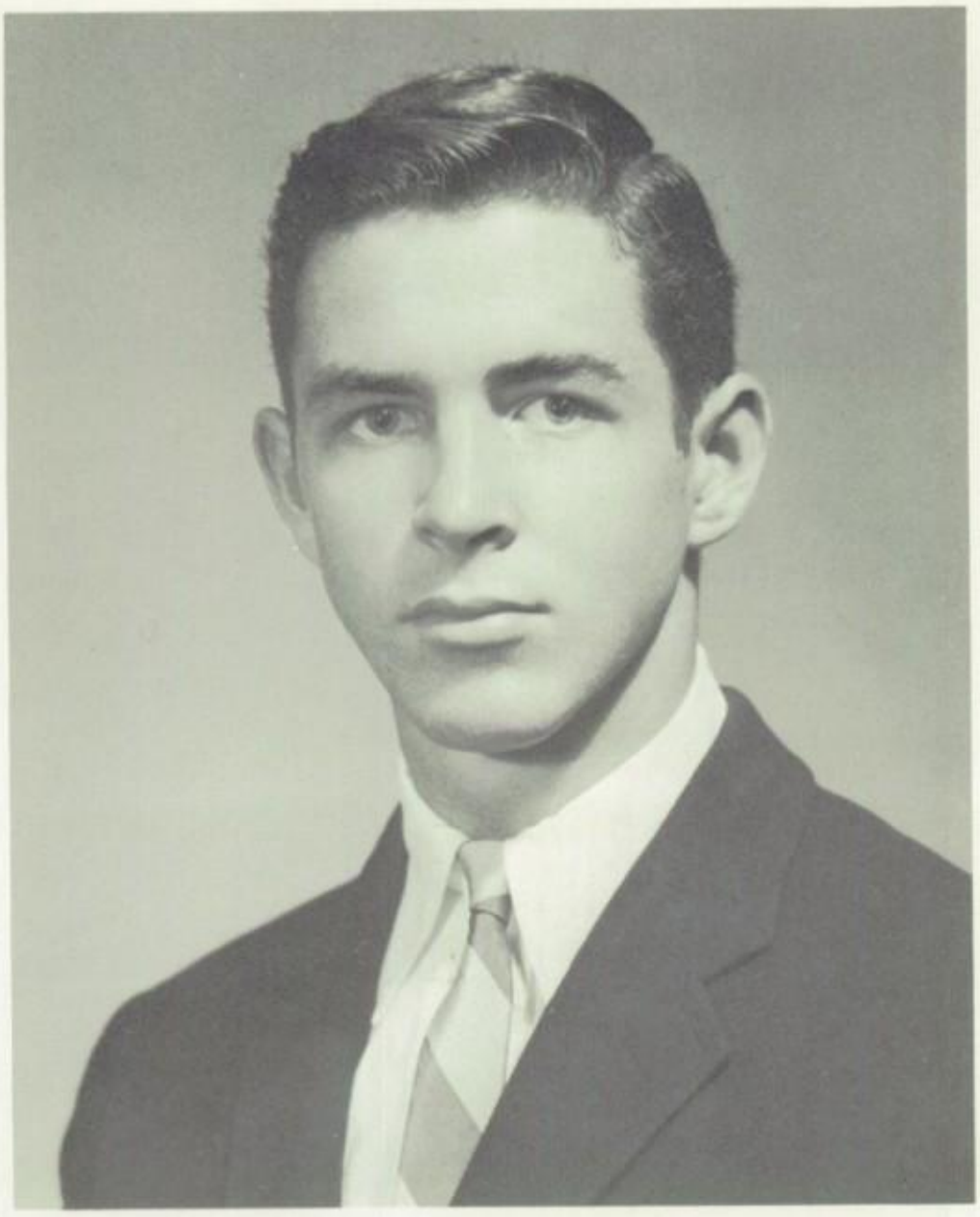
YALE
Bumpalong Road
Darien, Connecticut
Born: October 10, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club (President)
Prefect
Football: Leagues '57
2nd '58
Numerals '58
"K" '60, '61
Basketball: 2nd '57
Numerals '58
"K" '59, '60, '61
Tennis: 2nd '57
"K" '58, '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Council: '57, '58, '59 (Sergeant-at-Arms), '61 (Secretary)
Class President: '57
NEWS: '61 (Contributing Editor)
Cauldron: '60 (Board of Editors)
International Relations Club: '59, '60 (Vice-President), '61 (President)
Glee Club: '58
Art History Seminar: '61
Variety Show: '61
Spring Doubles Championship: 59
Mitchell Trophy: '60
Bassett Trophy

MICHAEL STEWART DUNCAN POLLOCK

He who is firm and resolute in will moulds the world to himself.
-Goethe

DUNC

Since Dunc entered Kent, he has been an attribute to the class and the school. He has excelled in the three major areas of Kent life: academics, athletics, and leadership. Yet, with his achievements, Dunc has managed to keep from getting a swelled head and is one of the easiest going guys in the form. Dunc has added a certain spirit to our class and it would not have been the same without it. Good luck at Yale and afterwards. We know that you will be a success at whatever you attempt.



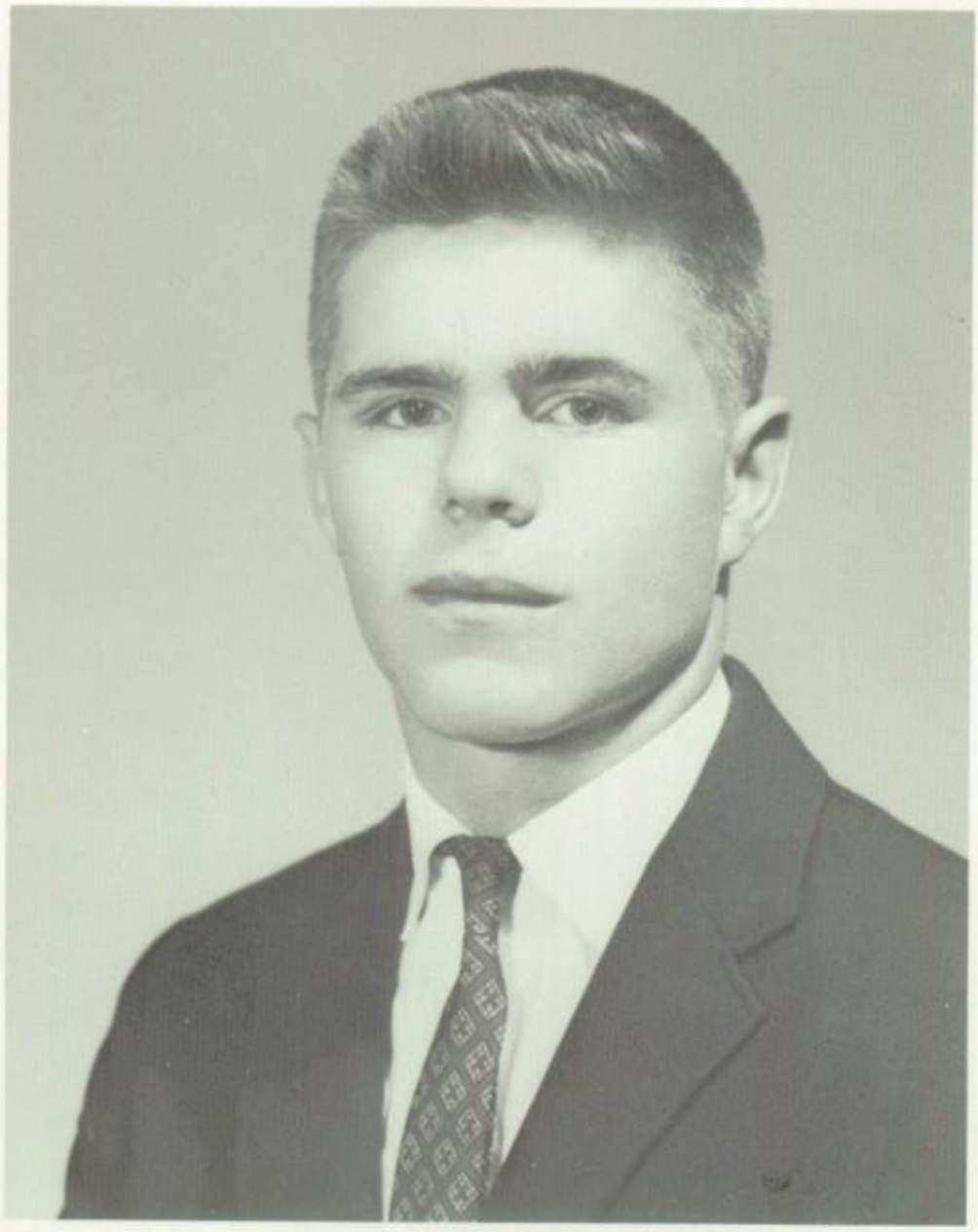
YALE
157 South Dune Road
Westhampton Beach, New York
Born: December 31, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Soccer: Leagues '57
Football: Leagues '58, '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Henley '60, '61
Dramatics: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Blue Key: '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60 (Vice-President), '61
Music Society: '60, '61
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Dance Committee: '60
Kitchen Head: '61
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation

CHRISTIAN EDWARD ALBERT

For courage maintaineth with occasion.
-Shakespeare

CHRIS

Chris came to Kent second form year claiming that everything he saw was "Mine." By the time he left it was. A standout as an oarsman, Alby joins the select few who have been able to row at Henley two years in a row. Never losing his unrushed and relaxed attitude in the Happy Valley, in Nassau, or in Westhampton Beach, Chris should show Eli that courage really "maintaineth with occasion."



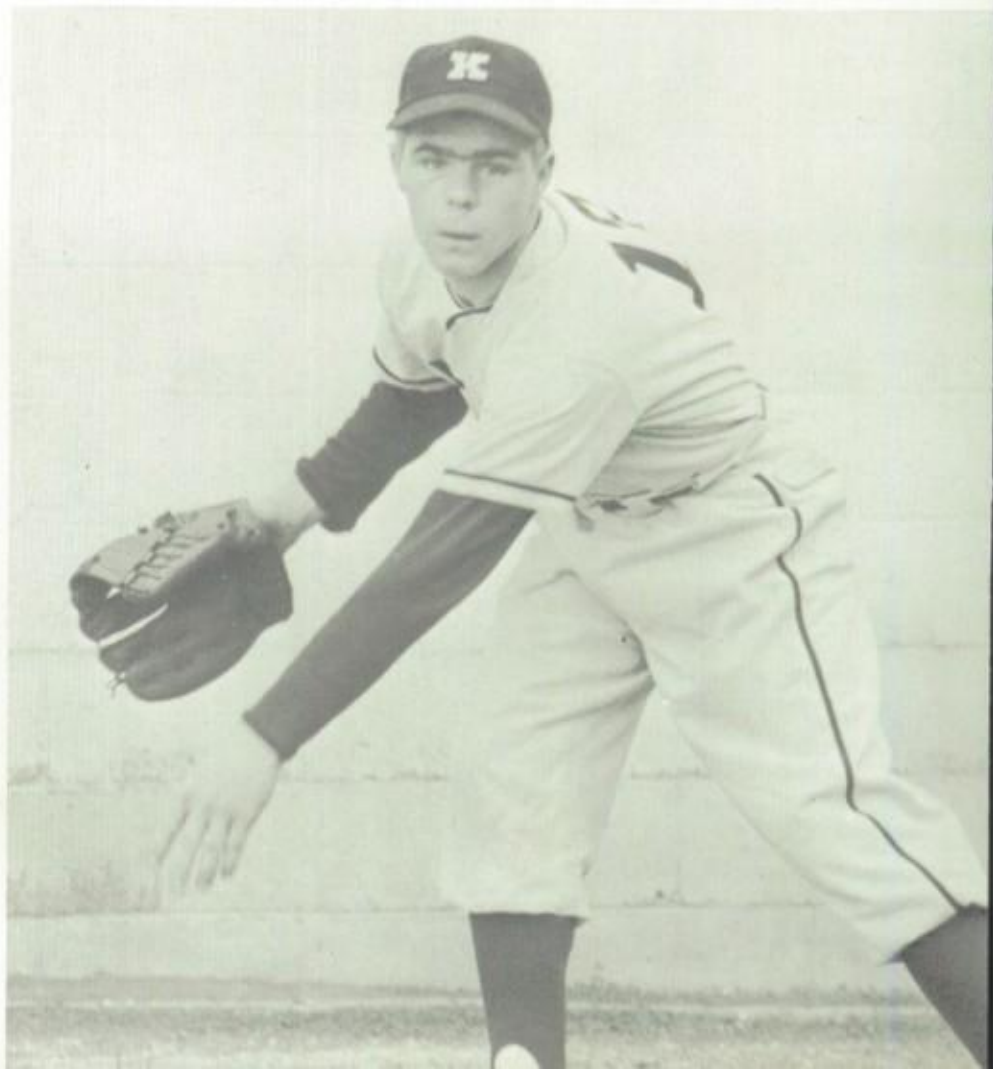
WILLIAM FELTER ALLYN

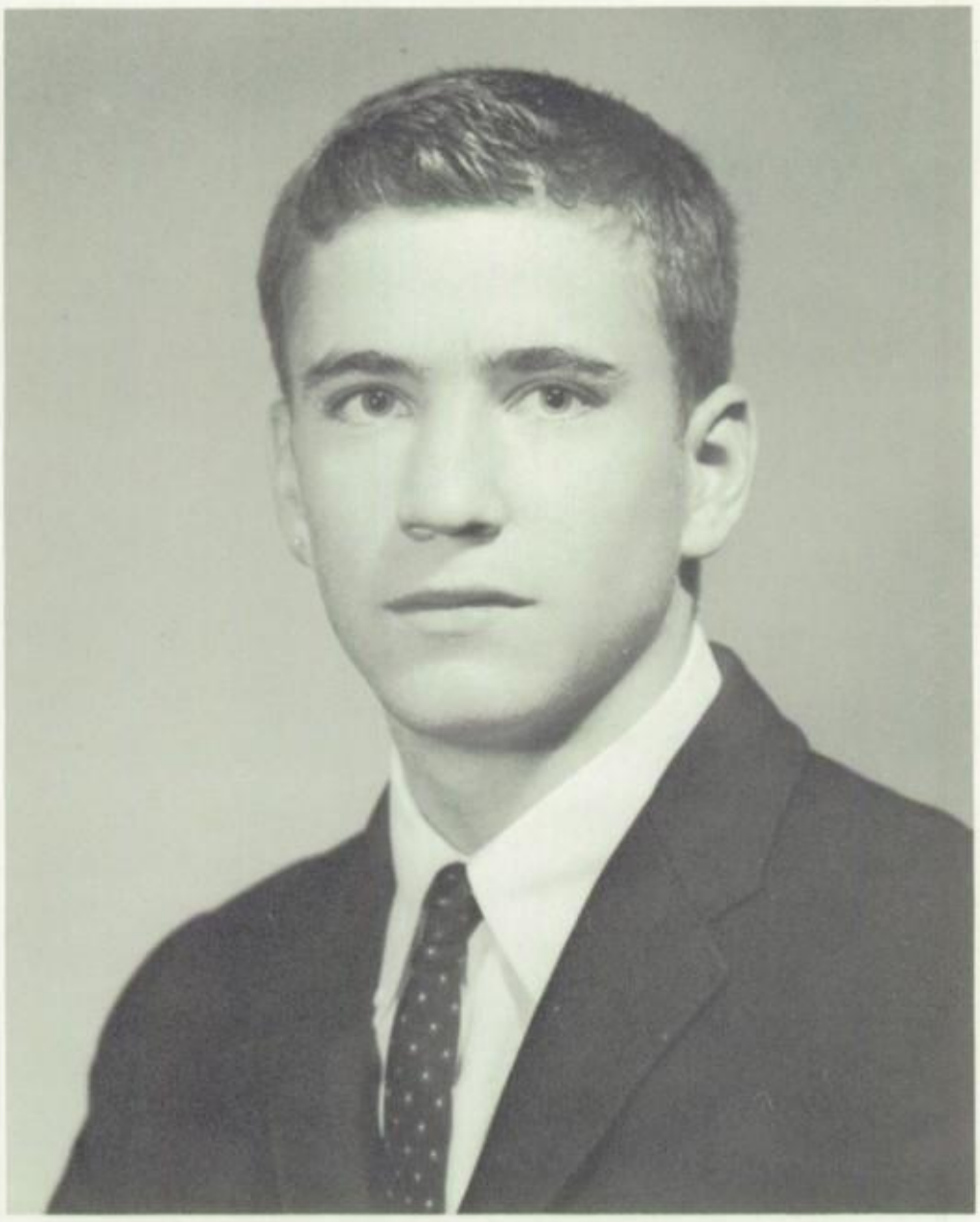
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Falls Village, Connecticut
Born: April 30, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Basketball: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '57
Baseball: Juniors '57, '58, '59
2nd '60
"K" '61
NEWS: '60
Cauldron: '61 (Associate Editor)
Outing Club: '61
Weather Club: '59, '61 (President)
Chess Club: '58, '59, '61 (Vice-President)

To talk of the weather, 'tis nothing but folly,
When it rains on the hill, it shines in the valley.
-Proverb

RASPY

Bill arrived Second Form year equipped with a thermometer, a barometer, a wind gauge, and a barograph. Since then he has been predicting Kent's weather with remarkable accuracy: he claims better accuracy than Hartford's famed Traveller's Weather Bureau. Together with his meteorological talents, and his Prized subscription to the U.S. Weather Bureau's *Daily Weather Maps,* Bill possesses one of Kent's finest singing voices. Neither Mr. Gilliam nor Fr. Penfield has been able to persuade him to join the Glee Club or the Choir. Nevertheless, the class has elected him to the Society of Sandpaper Throats in spite of his undue modesty.





JOHN HALLAM ASHBY

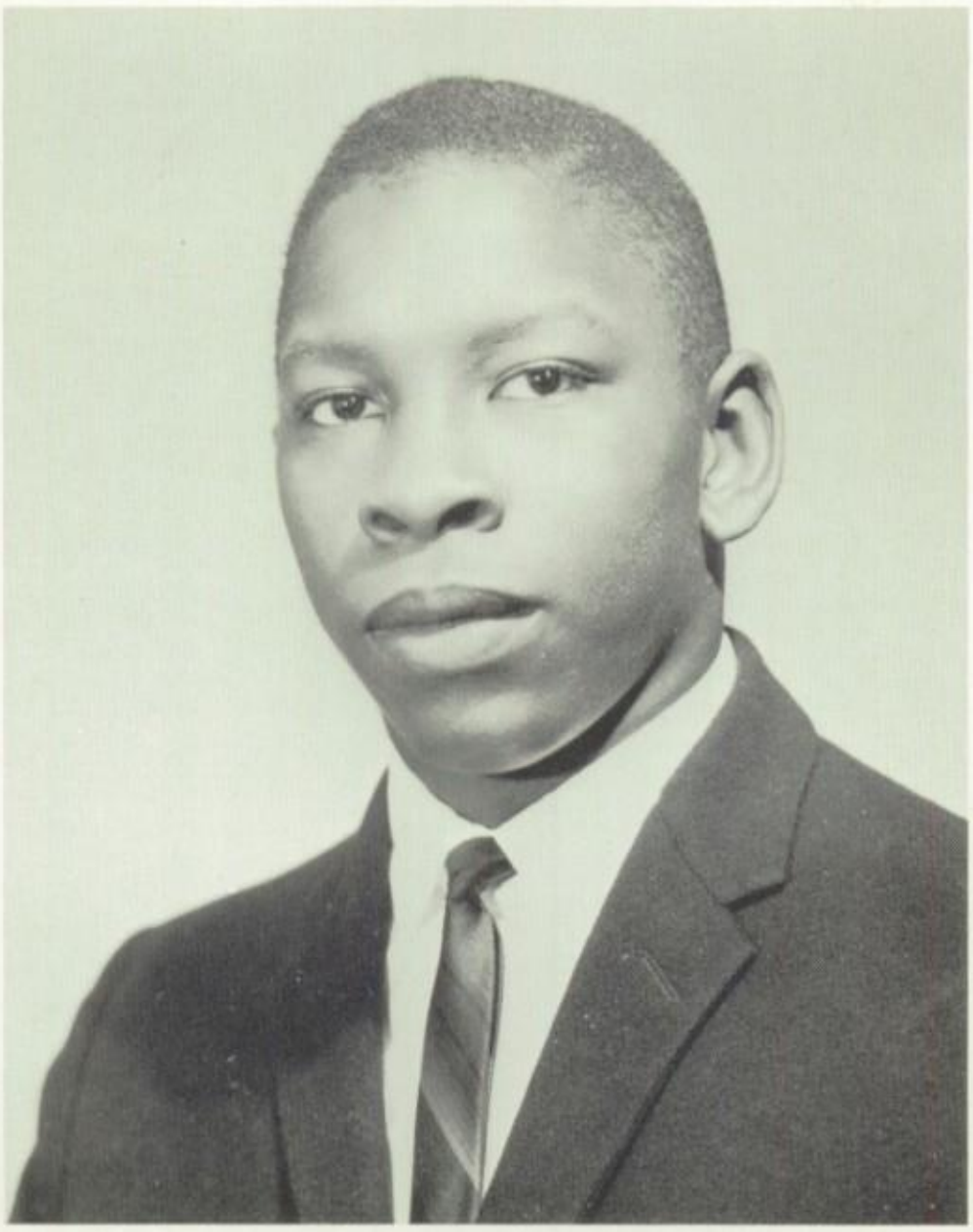
HARVARD
Main Street
Chester, New Jersey
Born: October 7, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58
Numerals '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58
Wrestling: Numerals '59
"K" '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Henley '60, '61
NEWS: '59, '60, '61 (Senior Editor)
Yearbook: '59, '60, '61 (Senior Editor)
Cauldron: '60, '61
Public Speaking Society: '59, '60 (Secretary)
Blue Key: '60, '61
Science Club: '59, '60
Press Club: '60, '61 (President)
Guild: '60, '61
Coaches' Cup (Wrestling)
George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize for History

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.

-St. Timothy

ASH

Many is the time John has led our form academically, and he has always been a source of pride to us as an athlete. His determination and desire have won him many coveted prizes. Ash has done a great deal for Kent and we're sure he'll do just as much for Harvard. Good luck, John.



NEWMAN TAYLOR BAKER

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
Petersburg, Virginia
Born: February 4, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61
Wrestling: Leagues '57
2nd '58
"K" '59, '60, '61
Baseball: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59
"K" '60, '61
Music Society: '58, '59, '60, '61 (Vice-President)
International Relations Club: '61
Art Club: '58
Spidels: '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
Choir: '57
Kentones: '60. '61
Wing Trophy: '60

What a piece of work is man! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god!

-Shakespeare

NEWMIE

Newmie is one of the charter members of the form who made it through. Everyone will remember him for his quietness and his modesty, for his ability to play the drums and his excellent voice, and for his cunning and skill on the mats. Good job at Kent, Newm; good luck at Virginia State.

GEORGE HOLTON BEANE

HOBART
Grahampton Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut
Born: January 14, 1944
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Juniors '58
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '61
Yearbook: '61
Dramatics: '60, '61
Outing Club: '59, '60
Music Society: '58, '59, '60
Art Club: '58
Choir: '58, '59, '60, '61 (Precentor)
Numinous Nine: '61
Ski Club: '60, '61

Good breeding shows itself most, where to an ordinary eye it appears least.
-Addison

GEORGE

George arrived third form year carrying his sun lamp and Fostex. Whenever we were looking for a little light humor, all we had to do was look for George. The Choir will certainly have a hard time replacing their 1961 Precentor and "Queen for a Day" will never be the same. Good luck at Hobart.

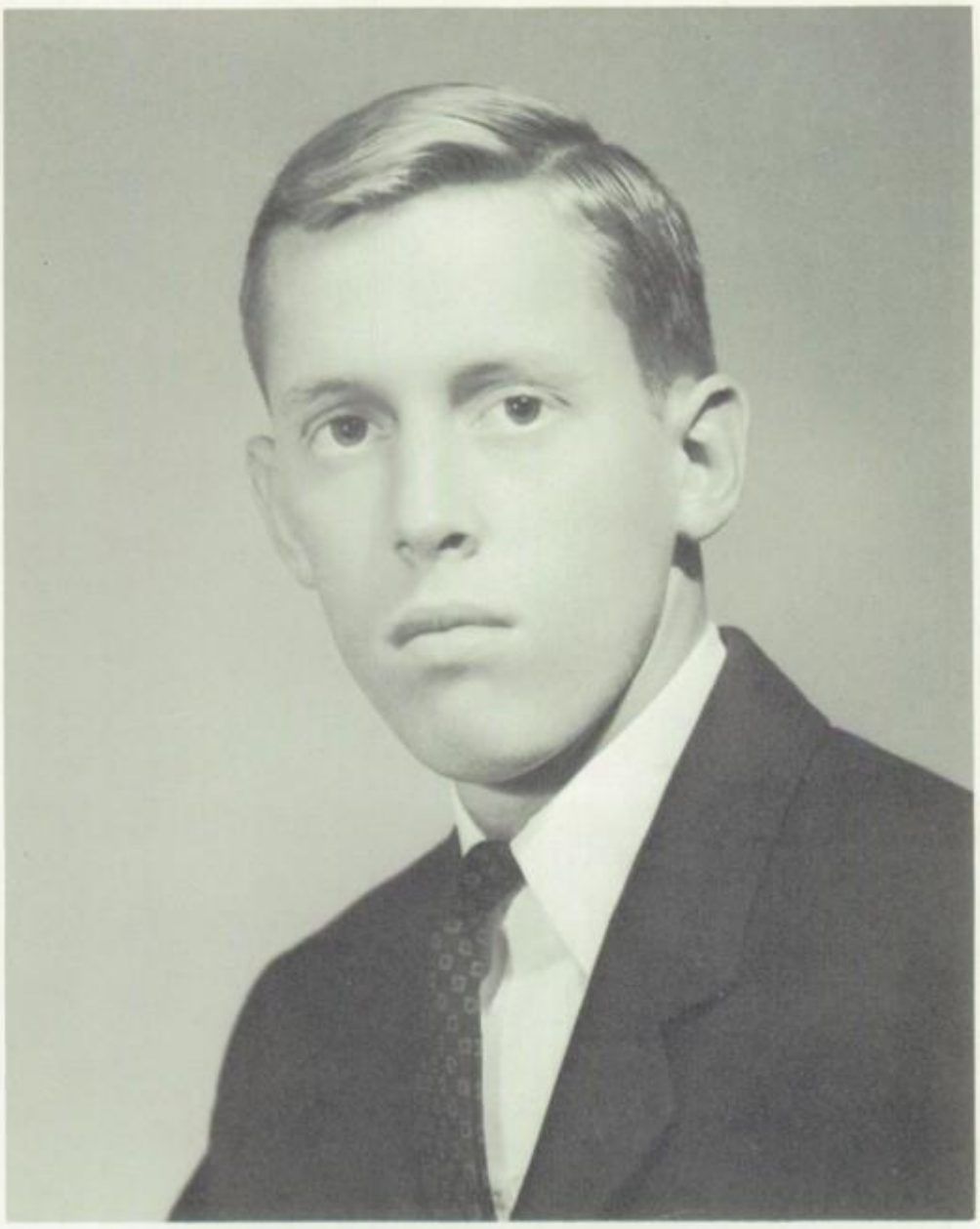
TRINITY
4911 Erie Street
Annandale, Virginia
Born: August 28, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Sacristan
Soccer: Leagues '57, '59, '60, '61
Football: Leagues '58
Basketball: Leagues '57
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58
Tennis: '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '59, '61
Yearbook: '61
Dramatics: '61
Music Society: '60, '61
Science Club: '60
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Woodworking Club: '57, '58, '59
Glee Club: '59, '60
Choir: '61
Chess Club: '57, '58
Honor Roll: '59, '61
High Honor Roll: '60
Guild: '61
Harvard Club of Connecticut Prize
German Prize
Cum Laude

NORMAN JAMES BECKETT

Men of few words are the best men.
-Shakespeare

BUBSIE

Bubsie came to us with a big smile, a friendly heart, and an undying ambition. Third form year he made a name for himself by almost out-wrestling Cousin Newmie under the diligent coaching of hallway inspector Porky Guille. Fourth Form year he made the Honor Roll, Fifth Form year he made the High Roll, and Sixth Form year he was appointed Sacristan (he also made the roll again). Sleeper has easily made many friends (although he could never make his bed) and has been a fine leader. Congratulations for a good job at Kent and best of luck at Trinity.



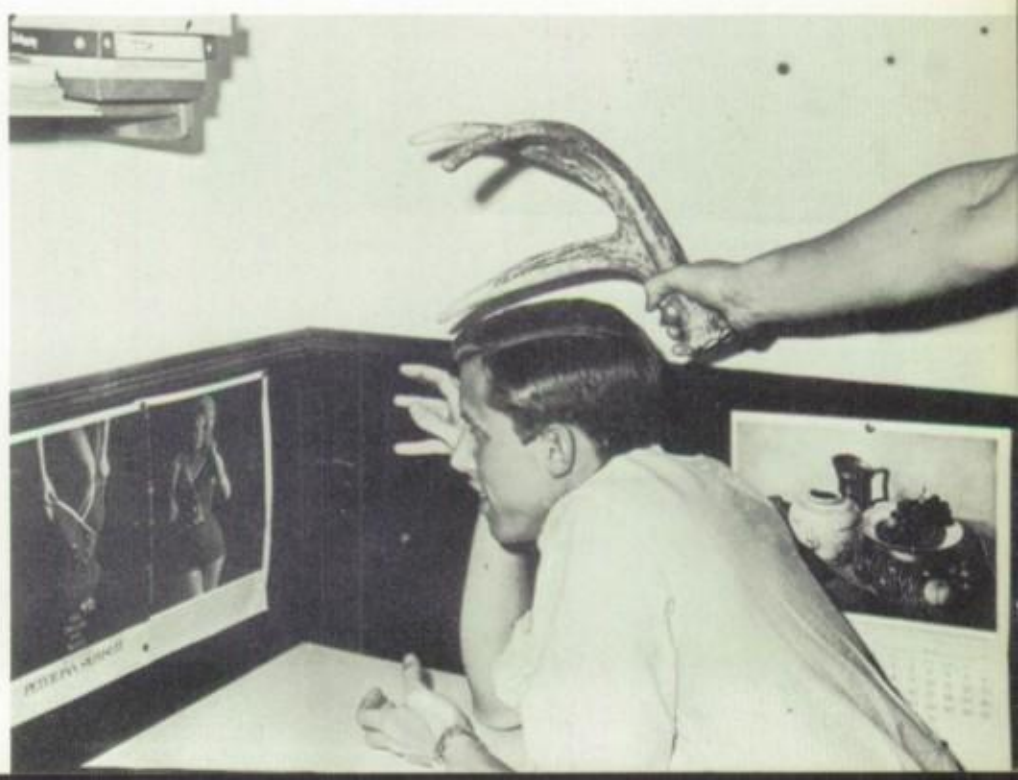
JOHN HERON BROOKS, JR.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
38 Orchard Road
West Hartford, Connecticut
Born: April 11, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Soccer: Leagues '57
Numerals '58
"K" '59, '60, '61
Hockey: Juniors '57
Numerals '58
"K" '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '57, '58, '59, '60 '61
Art Club: '57
Choir: '59, '60, '61
Ski Club: '57

Take thine ease; eat, drink and be merry.
-Anon

JOHN

John adapted himself very well to the Kent way, and has been known for his fine outlook on life. As the years whizzed by, John proved himself in the field of academics, and excelled in almost every athletic endeavor. As the big dash for colleges came, John was in there fighting. Spring term proved to be a sunny term. Kent will always remember John on the football field (in the Spring). We wish him the best of luck at Boston University.



WILTON SNOWDEN BURTON, JR.

SYRACUSE
11 Plateau Circle
Bronxville, New York
Born: April 11, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57
Numerals '58
"K" '60, '61
Basketball: 2nd '57
"K" '58, '59, '60, '61, (Captain)
Baseball: 2nd '57, '58
Numerals '59
Crew: Leagues '60
Music Society: '59, '60, '61
Science Club: '60
Spanish Club: '60

The wind and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator.
-Edward Gibbon

WILT

There are few who could have sat four athletic seasons and most of one academic year, yet have accomplished as much in both fields. There have been other problems as well: constant hen-pecking from "Lotus," an affable weakness towards pleasurable indulgences, and so on. After all of these Wilt slurps happily away on his rubber-cup tipped "sticks" in remarkably good shape and a penetrating "one here!" echoes forward to warn those ahead.

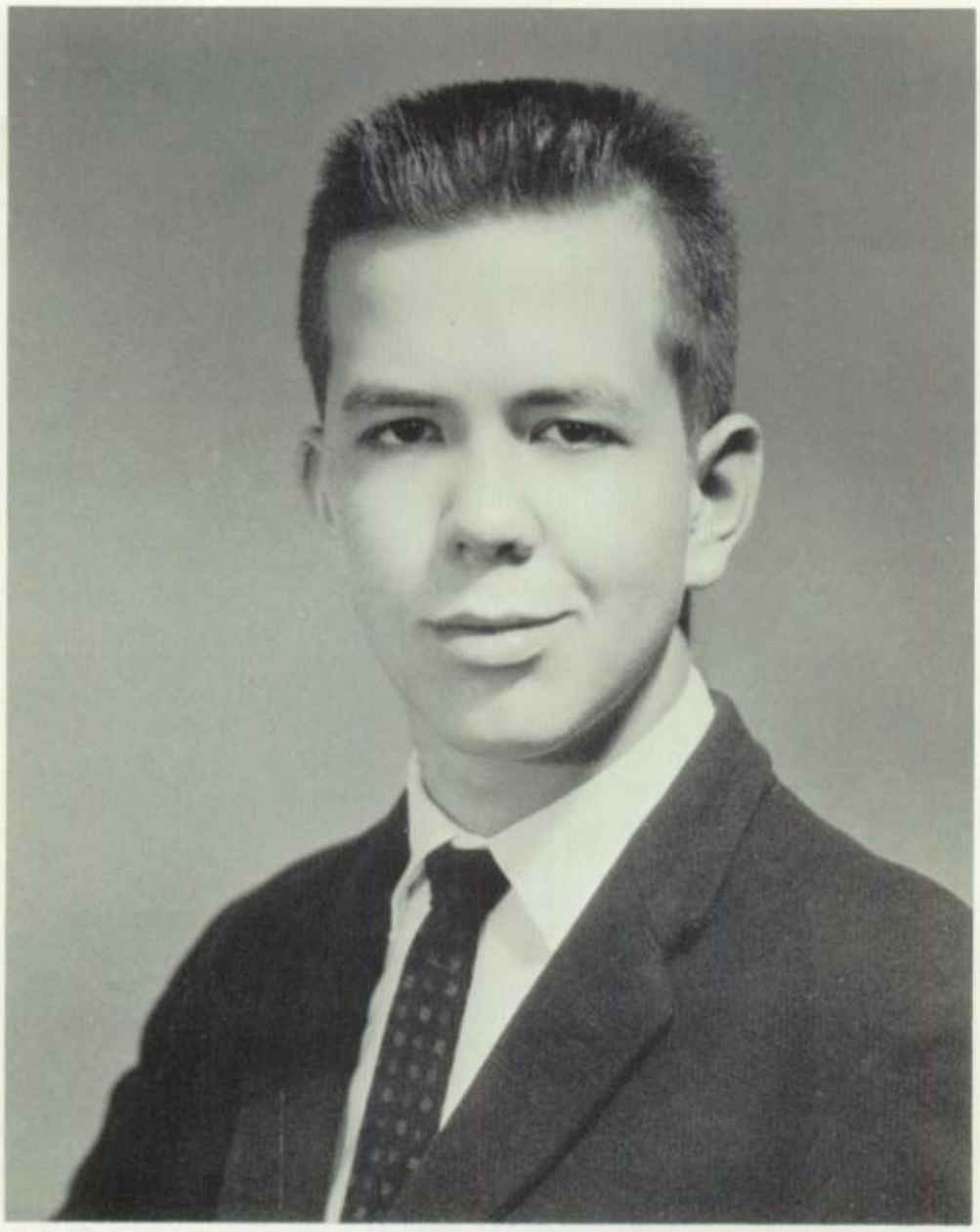
TIMOTHY DEWITT CARNES

YALE
981 Old Post Road
Fairfield, Connecticut
Born: February 3, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Dining Hall Steward
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60
"K" '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Basketball: Leagues '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Tennis: 2nd '61
Glee Club: '58, '61
Music Society: '58, '59, '60, '61
Science Club: '58, '59, '60
Numinous Nine: '60
Choir: '60
Yearbook: '61
Honor Roll: '59, '61
Guild: '61
Cum Laude

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.
-Disraeli

TIM

Tim has affably peeped his way about campus for the last four years, always tuned for a clever remark and a smile. With his extensive knowledge of biology, Tim has been able to classify foreign matter found in the food in the Dining Hall. Tim has always headed the form in leadership and in academics; we know he will do well at Yale.



PENN STATE
346 West Ridge Avenue
State College, Penna.
Born: August 21, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '59, '60, '61 (Managing Editor)
Yearbook: '59, '61
Cauldron: '59, '60 (Editorial Board)
Enquirer: '59
Dramatics: '58, '59
Drama Guild: '60, '61 (Vice-President)
French Club: '60
Ambassadors: '60, '61 (President)
Glee Club: ;58, '
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61 (Accompanist)
Guild: '60, '61
Press Club: '60, '61 (Secretary)
Organist: '61
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation: '61
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60

STUART HAY CHAMBERLAIN, JR.

The last act crowns the play.
-Quarles

STU

Stu crept into the class our third form year relatively unnoticed. But by the end of the year, Stu and his piano had made their debut, which led them to Mock Bach in the chapel and some stirring works in the Glee Club. Stu's magnetic attraction for drama became evident and his hands finally found their way to the drama keys, culminating in a guild paper on Melodrama. We will always remember Stu's readiness to strike up a tune at any occasion to fire up the bedraggled Kentie, and hope that he does the same for those at Penn State.

HARVARD
599 Charles River Street
Needham, Massachusetts
Born: September 9, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60
Hockey: Leagues '58
2nd '60
"K" '61
Tennis: Leagues '61
2nd '59
Crew: Leagues '60
Baseball: 2nd '58
NEWS: '60, '61 (Business Manager)
Yearbook: '60, '61 (Business Manager)
Outing Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Skeet Club: '60, '61 (President)
Music Society: '60, '61
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Kentones: '59, '60, '61
Guild: '61
Golf Club: '61
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60, '61
Hawley Trophy
Cum Laude

WILLIAM CALDWELL COLEMAN III

The days that make us happy make us wise.
-John Masefield

WILLY

Laden with golf clubs, tennis rackets, goalie pads, and skis, Bill set out to mix work with pleasure. His efforts in the nets paid off this year as he lettered in hockey, after defending the goal in fine fashion. Bill's perennial good cheer and grace, together with his activity in the Kentones, have been a pleasure to encounter. Bill entered the happy valley land way back in 1957 with his sights set on Harvard; and to Harvard he goes- Good luck, Bill!

DOUGLAS STEPHEN CORNWELL

UNIVERSITY OF NO. CAROLINA
192 Mullsey Place
Manhasset, New York
Born: September 22, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Soccer: "K" '60, '61
Football: Leagues '57 '58,
Basketball: Leagues '57
Numerals '58
"K" '59, '60, '61
Baseball: Leagues '57
2nd '58
Crew: Leagues '59
Tennis: Leagues '60, '61
NEWS: '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59
International Relations Society: '60
Glee Club: '61
Choir: '60

Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.
-Plutarch

CORNÚ

Cornu entered Kent in the fall of 1956 with the rest of the charter members of our class. Truly it can be said that if ever there was a more humorous and fun-loving person, he never attended Kent. The basketball team could not have done without him and neither will Carolina. Good luck, Douglas.

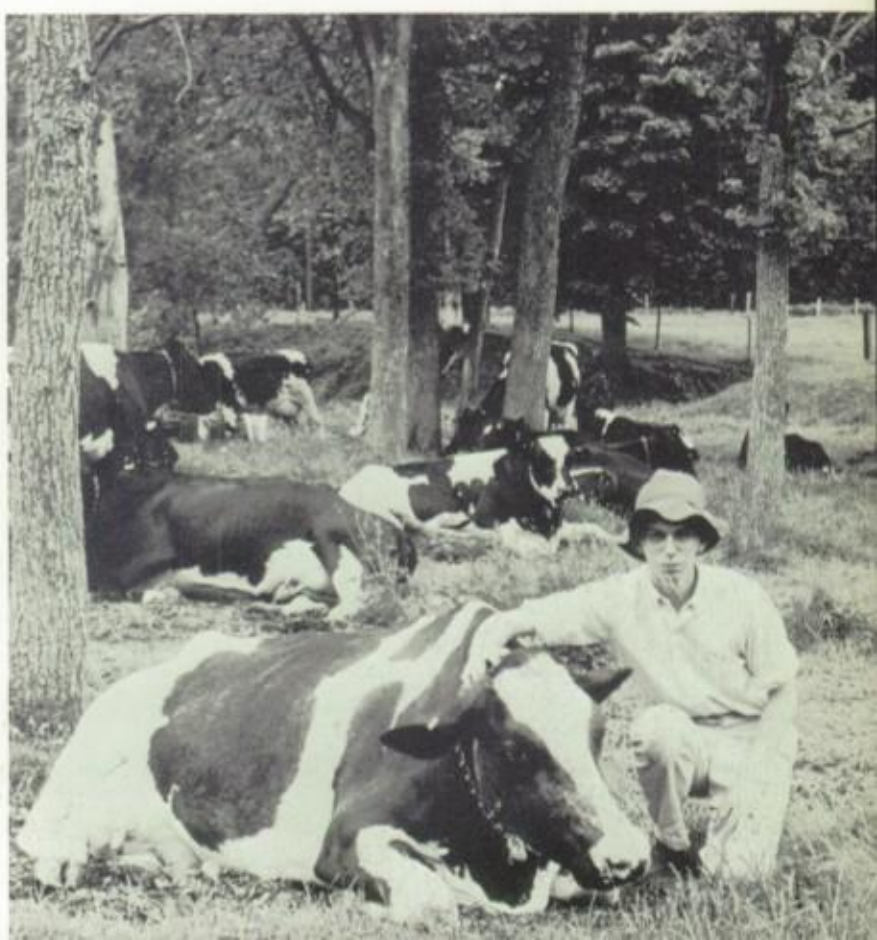
RICHARD BOYNE CROSBIE

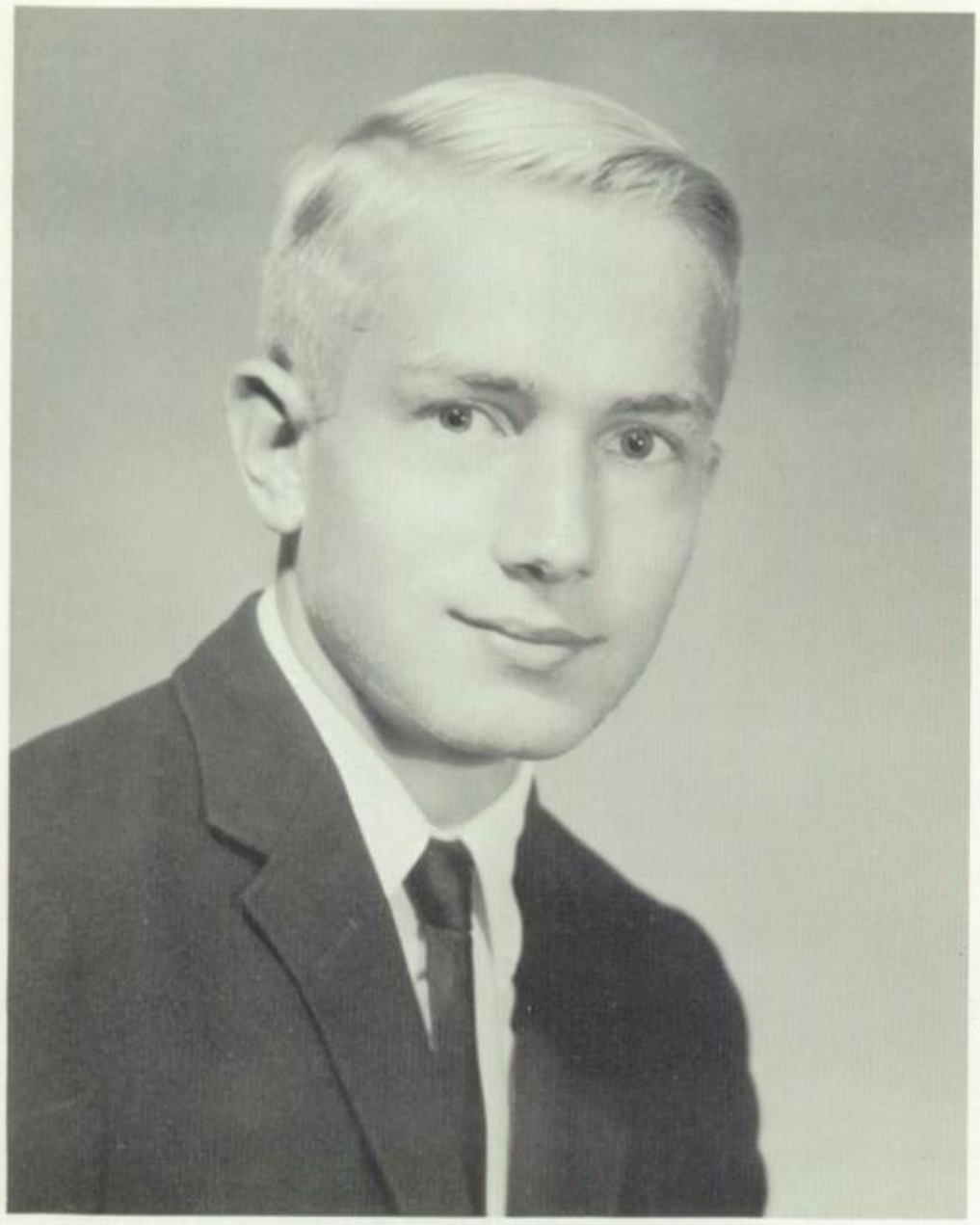
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON
Kent, Connecticut
Born: August 16, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61
Wrestling: Leagues '58
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '61
Skeet Club: '59
Science Club: '59, '60, '61
Woodworking Club: '58
Chess Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, (Vice-President), '61
Bell Ringers Guild: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61 (Chairman)

Lay aside life-harming heaviness
And entertain a cheerful disposition
-Irving Hodges

HICK

Our gentleman farmer found Kent in his backyard in the Fall of 1956. This fleet-footed bench warmer soon won his place on the Soccer Team. This year Dick has exhibited his abilities as Chairman of the Bell Ringers Guild and Yards Inspector. Dick has a remarkable ability to remain in a perpetual state of good humor. Hick's unmistakable voice and swagger will long be remembered at Kent.





HAMILTON
Foxford Lane
Geneva, Illinois
Born: September 24, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Science Club: '60
Music Society: '59
International Relations Club: '61
Choir: '58, '59, '60, '61
Honor Roll: '58

JOHN BARCLAY D'ARCY

Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.
-Publius Syrus

DARCE

When we weren't looking, John whizzed silently behind our backs, found a peaceful corner, and began to work. From his inconspicuous little corner John has watched the world go by for four years, yet he has been instrumental in every successful venture we have undertaken. So seldom are the quiet men praised, that we often think there are too few leaders among us. Our strength lies in the humility and in the sincerity of men like John.

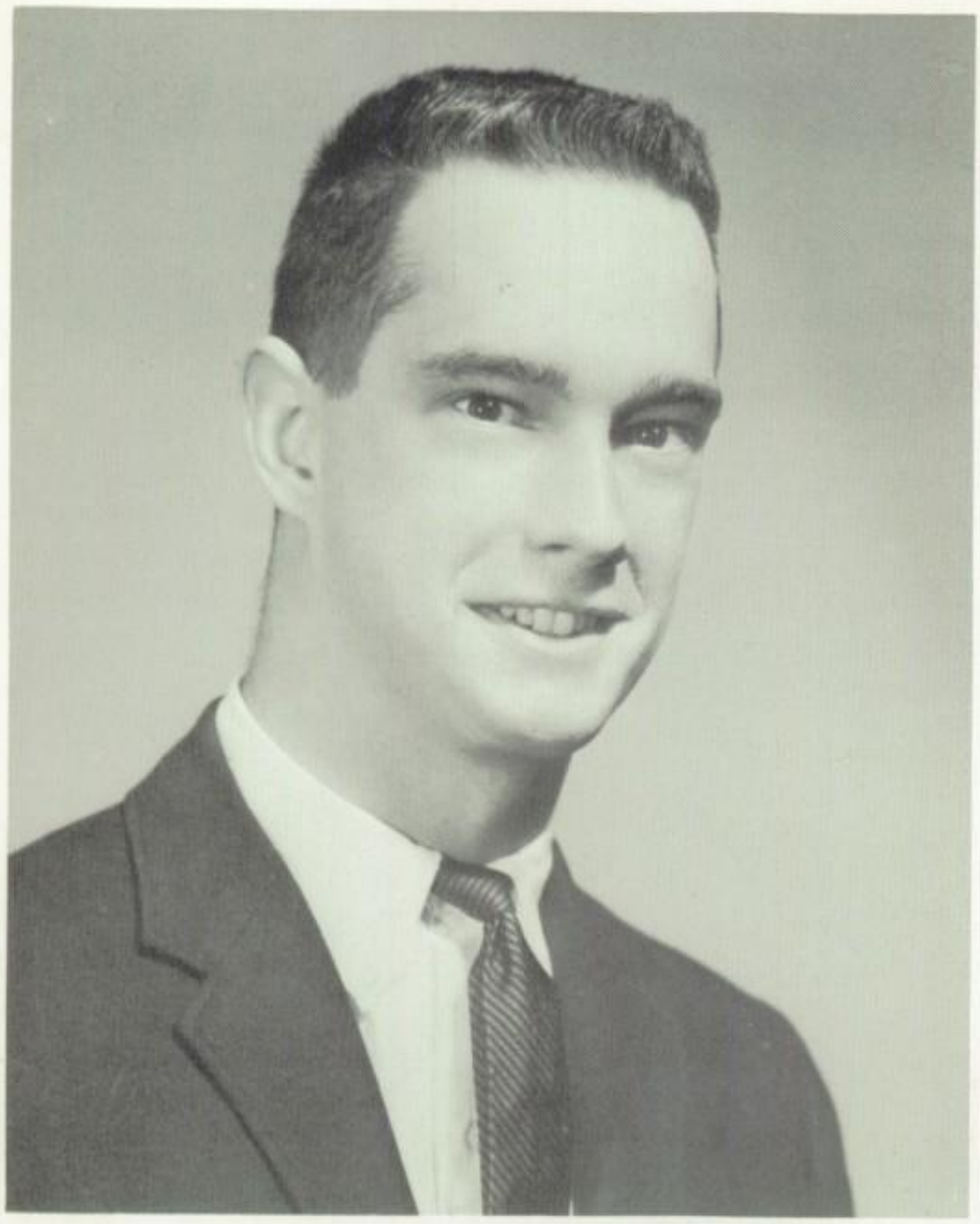
RICHARD BACHELOR DAWKINS

STANFORD
88 Highland Road
Glen Cove, L.I., New York
Born: June 2, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58
Numerals '59
"K" '60, '61 (Captain)
Basketball: Numerals, 2nd '59 (Captain)
"K" '60
Wrestling: "K" '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Henley '60, '61
NEWS: '59
Public Speaking Society: '61
Dramatics: '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '61
Dance Committee: '60

"Everything I like is either immoral, illegal, or fattening"
-Joseph Stalin

DAUNTLESS DAWK

Rick arrived in the Fall of 1956 and immediately noticed that the only way to live at Kent was to be a senior. He spent his next four years preparing for that great occasion. Never wavering from his course, Daunt made it with colors flying. On the way he managed to make two trips to Henley, to Captain the football team, and to join the undergrad ranks of Stanford U. Good luck next year Rick, and stay out of the sun.



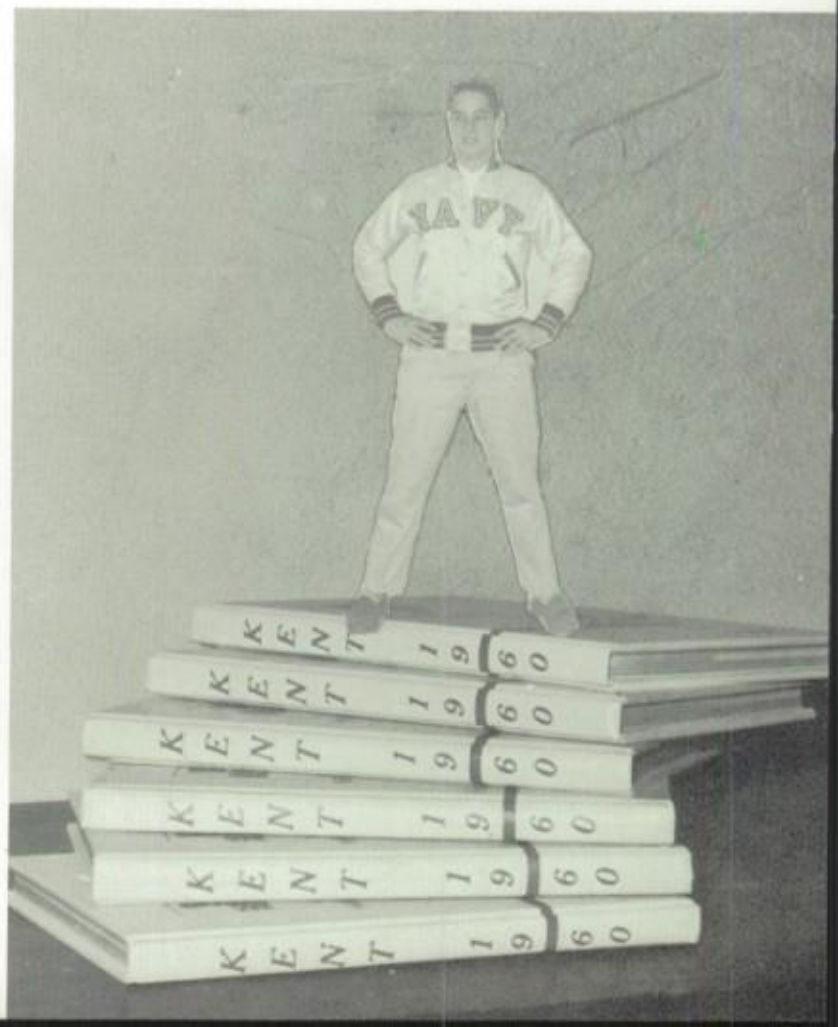
JAY TOWNER FRENCH

YALE
Born: November 7, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61
Basketball: Leagues '58
2nd '59, '60
Wrestling: 2nd '61
Crew: Leagues '59
Tennis: Leagues '58, '60, '61
NEWS: '58, '59, '60, '61 (Senior Editor)
Yearbook: '61 (Editor-in-Chief)
Public Speaking Society: '61
Dramatics: '59, '60
Blue Key: '59, '61
Music Society: '58
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61 (Vice-President)
Choir: '59
Kentones: '60, '61
Numinous Nine: '59
Honor Roll: '58

When judgement has wit to express it, there is the orator.
-Penn

FRENCHY

A white jacket with four big letters spelling "Navy," a joke to brighten an unhappy moment and the right word at the right time, that's Jay. Kent's first contemporary card salesman, he probably made more than most masters. In any weather he could be found down at the North Dorm Field kicking field goals to the tune of "Beat Army." Jay will probably out-joke and out-perform Bob Newhart some day. We hate to see you go, but good luck, Yalie.



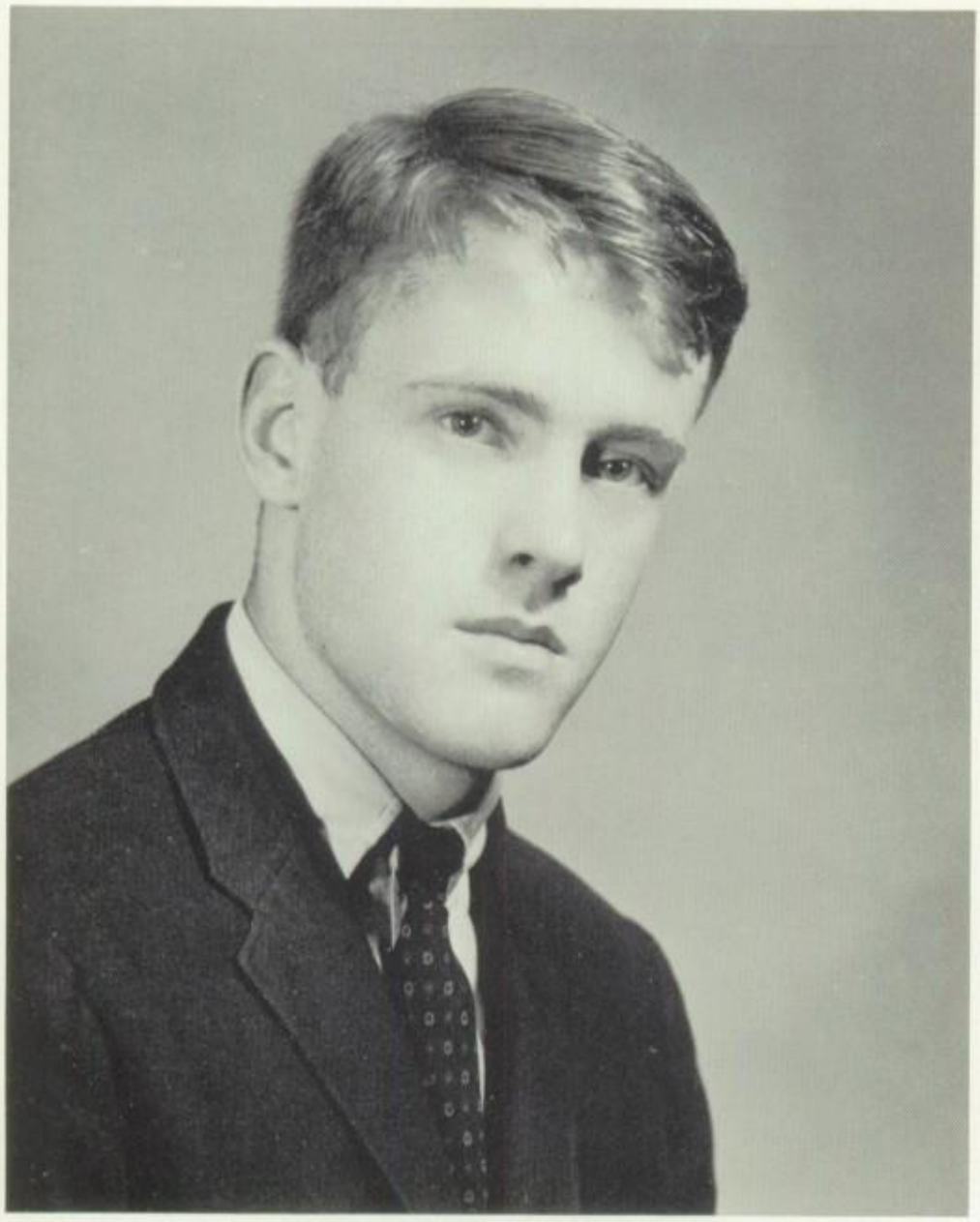
MICHAEL LUDLOW FREY

STANFORD
50 Franklin Court
Garden City, New York
Born: September 20, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club (Secretary)
Football: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Basketball: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Baseball: Leagues '57, '58
Tennis: Leagues '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
NEWS: '60, '61
International Relations Club: '59, '60, '60 (Vice-Presient)
Spanish Club: '60
Art History Seminar: '61
Chairman Hockey Program Committee: '61
Honor Roll: '60, '61
Spanish Prize: '61
Cum Laude

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show you have one.
-Lord Chesterfield

FRITO

All of us will remember Frito for his personality. His wit and good nature have made him one of the best liked members of the form; yet his scholastic ability and level head have won him the respect of everyone. We thank you, Frito, for all you have done, and wish you all the luck possible in the future.



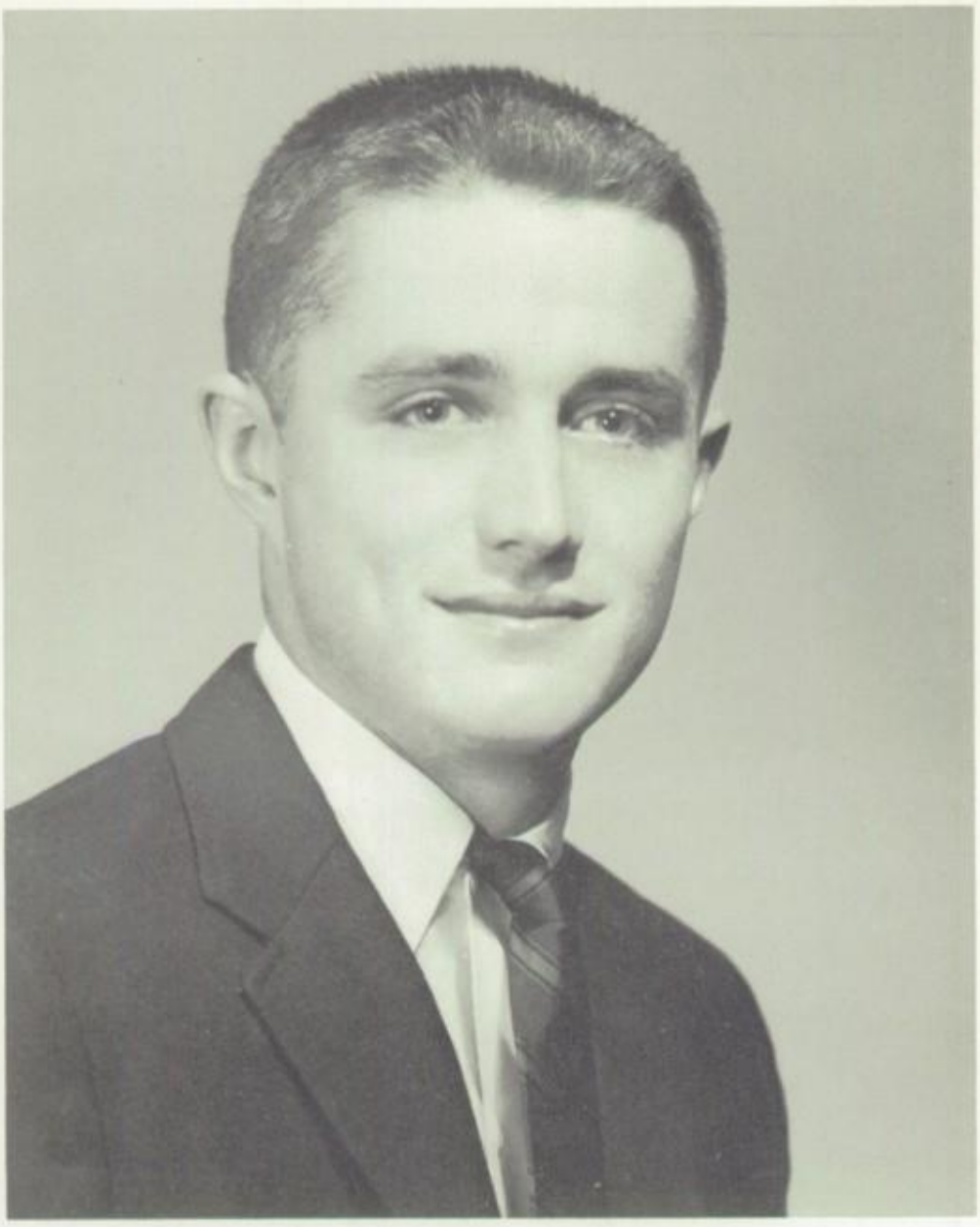
YALE
Deerhaven Road
Mahwah, New Jersey
Born: October 12, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59
"K" '60, '61
Wrestling: Manager '58
Leagues '59
Basketball: Leagues '61
Baseball: Leagues '57
2nd '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
NEWS: '61
Public Speaking: '61
Skeet Club: '58, '59, '60
Music Society: '61
Spanish Club: '59
Chess Club: '57, '58, '59, '60
International Relations Club: '61
Honor Roll: '57, '58
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation

JOSEPH HENRY MACK GIRDWOOD

Every pretention of genius must be the pretention of enthusiasm.
-Disraeli

JOSÉ

Jose joins an elite group who quickly learned how to replace work with play, known for various bridge clubs and a certain KK, Joe also starred on '60's football team and carried a big bat for two years on the baseball squad. A very relaxed attitude made him very easy to get along with. He is probably one of the most amiable members and undoubtedly the luckiest. We wish him the best of luck at Yale.



PETER HUYLER GOODBODY

GOODY

Peter arrived third form year with his Punahou suntan. He has impressed all by his mild-mannered friendly geniality to say nothing of his outstanding ability as a basketball player. Good luck at college Pete.

COLORADO COLLEGE
4745 Aukai Street
Honolulu, Hawaii
Born: June 8, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Macedonian Club
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '60
Numerals '61
Basketball: 2nd '58
"K" '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Dramatics: '60
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Jordan Trophy

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge and the heart for truth.

-Guizot

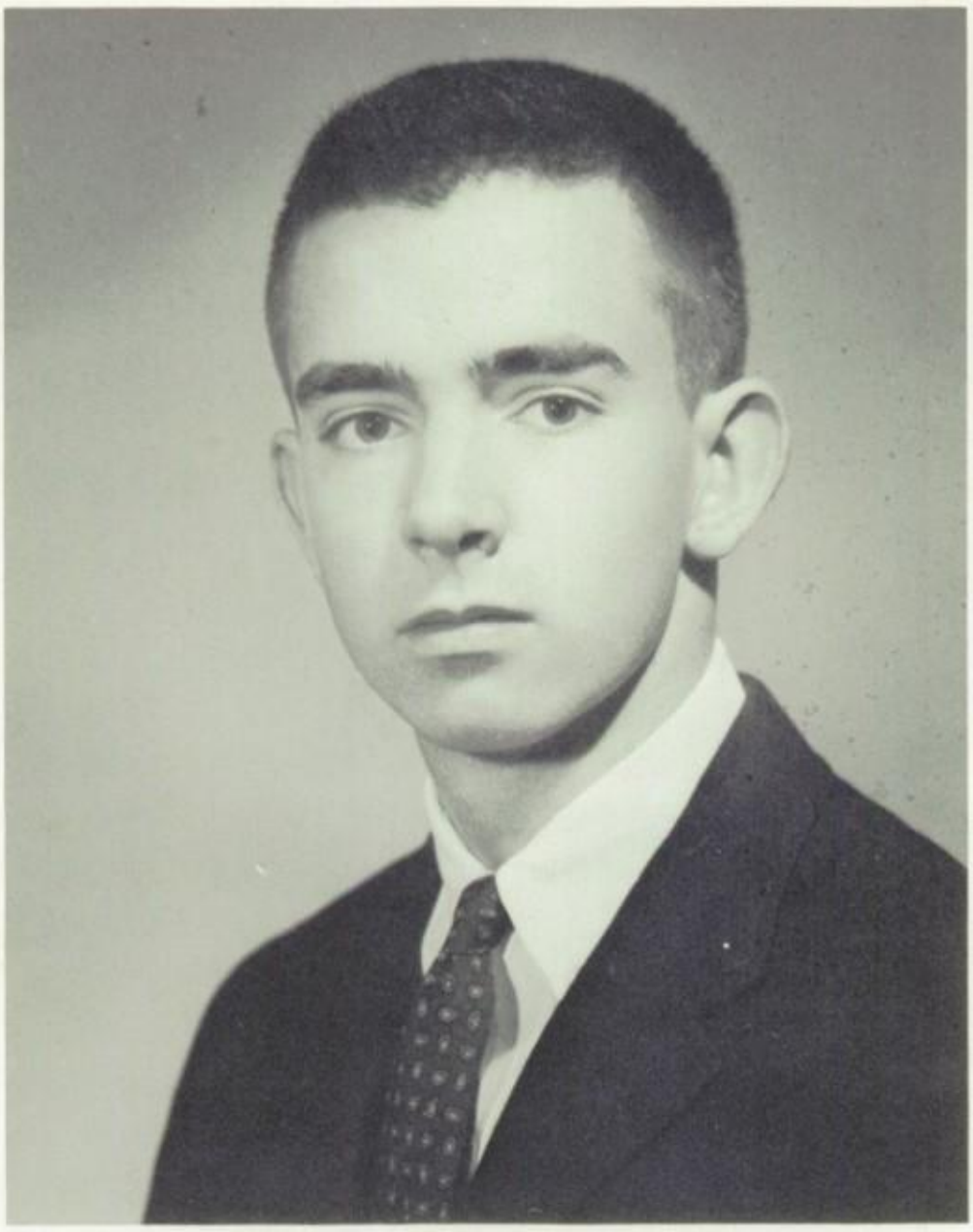
THOMAS PIM GOODBODY III

WHITTIER
4745 Aukai Street
Honolulu, Hawaii
Born: June 8, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Macedonian Club
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Basketball: Leagues '58
2nd '59, '60
"K" '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Cauldron: '60, '61
Music Appreciation Society: '60, '61
International Relations Club: '61

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.
-Horace

BODS

Kent's originator of the floating bridge game entered Kent, ukelele in hand, in the fall of '57. Though separated from pineapples and moonlight swims, Tom soon acclimated himself to the true Kent way, rarely rising before second period. Though basically allergic to work, he has shown an amazing capability in beating his roommate in math exams, to the astonishing wonder of both concerned. If he can keep away from those Hawaiian lasses, we're sure that our beach boy will be successful. Bon chance!



Grayling Hall, East Madison Avenue
Florham Park, New Jersey
Born: November 8, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Macedonian Club
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
"K" '60, '61 (Manager)
Dramatics: '59, '60, '61
Drama Guild: '60, '61
Bell Ringers' Guild: '58, '59, '60, '61

WILLIAM KNOX GOODBODY

A team is not a team without a manager.
-French

BILL

William Knox came to us in the fall of '57 and ever since has saved the school thousands of dollars by not having to hire a maintenance crew. The familiar sound of the bells and the lighting in most of our plays can be attributed to Mr. Electrician. His stereo set is usually blaring Broadway tunes. The roar on the river - that's Bill too. He always has a nice comment about the cuisine and we're sure he would not be able to survive without it. Good luck at John's Electrical Shop.

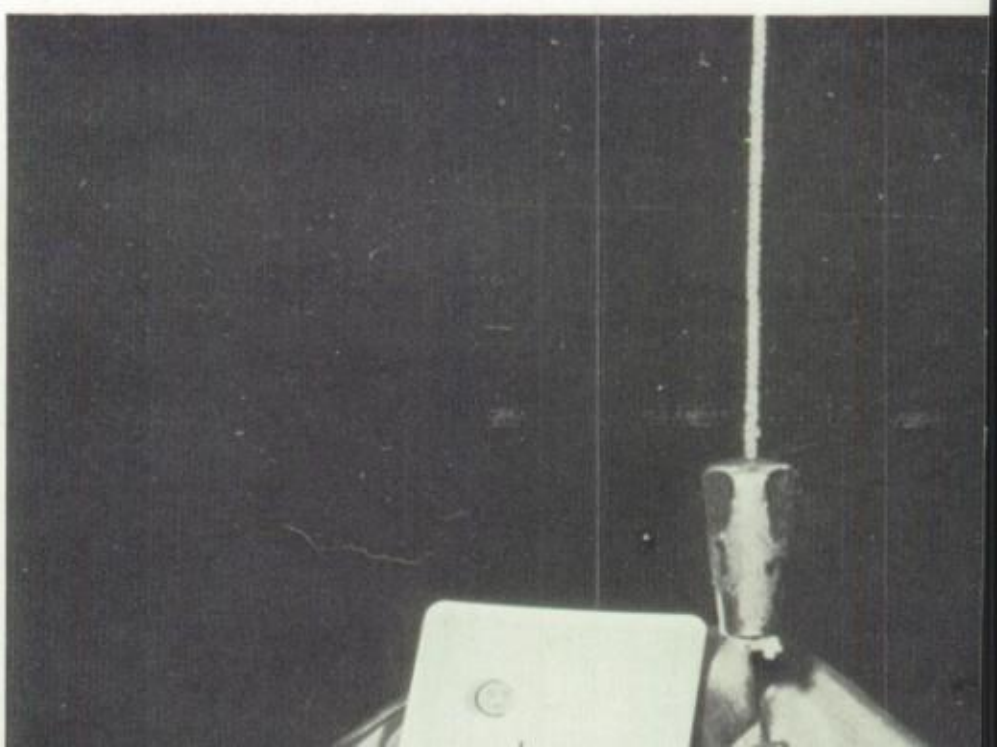
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
4 Orchard Place
Bronxville, New York
Bron: January 13, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club (Vice-President)
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Wrestling: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Hockey: Leagues '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Outing Club: '58, '59
Music Society: '61
Photography: '59

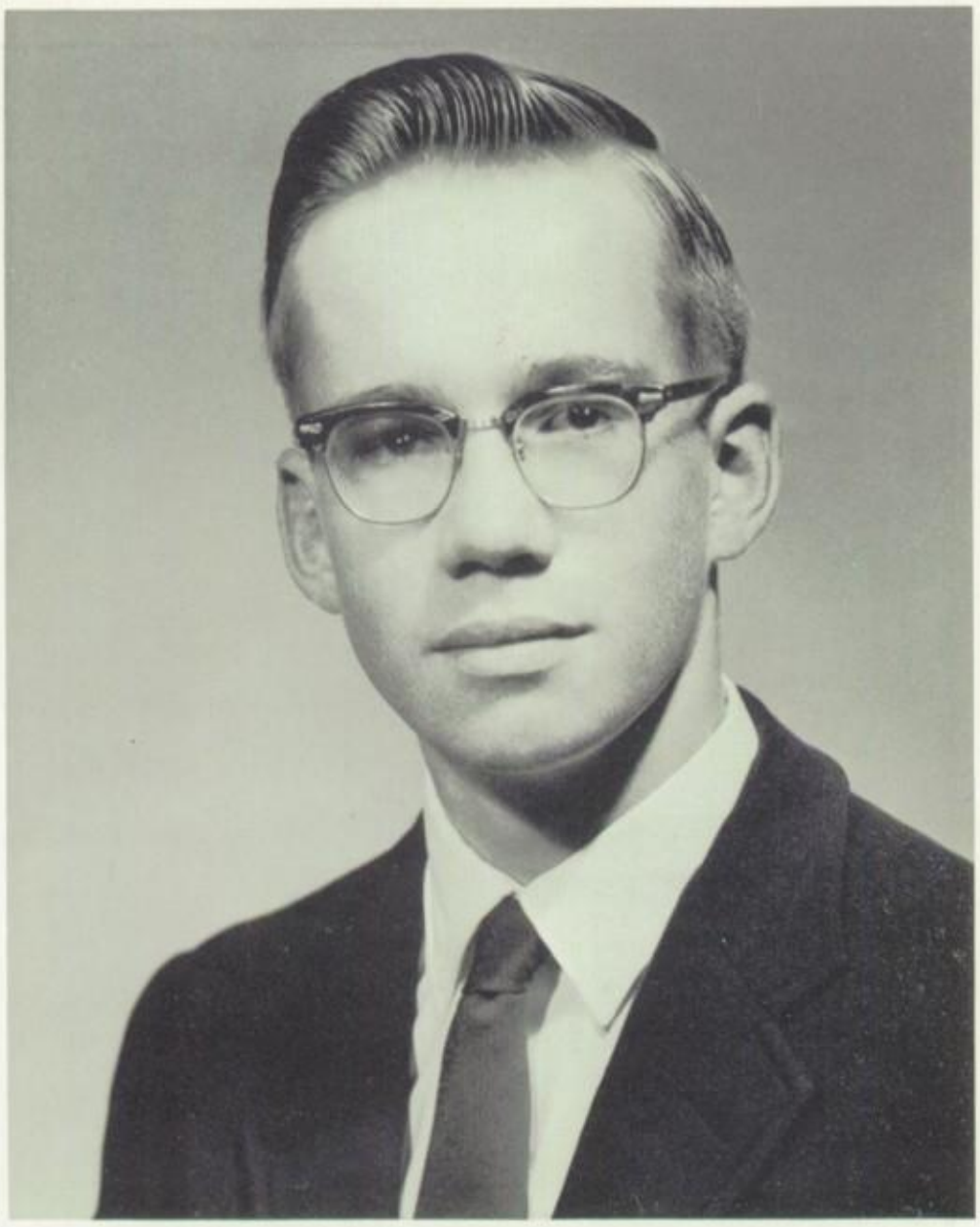
PHILIP BROWN GOUTELL, JR.

Few are the quiet men remembered more than he.
-Marian deBignon

RUSTY

Gouts came to us Second Form year, flamenco and Vitalis in hand. From him, we have learned about the TRUE Jack Parr and what REALLY goes on at Abraham and Strauss. He has introduced us to the unique art of Lotus loving and left us with something we shall never forget. Best of luck from us all.





MICHAEL JAMES FREDERICK GRAAE

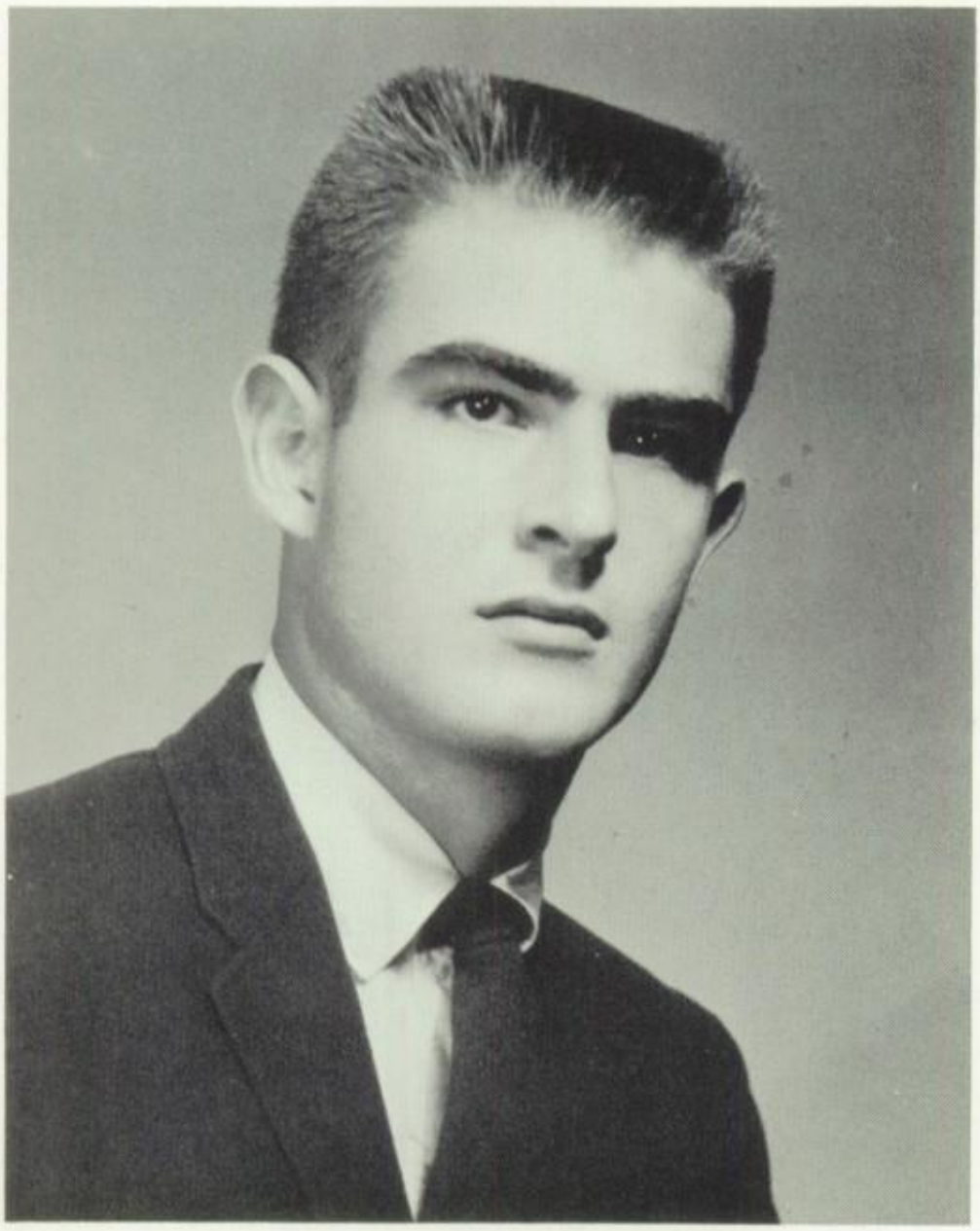
HARVARD
406 Old Post Road
Fairfield, Connecticut
Born: October 2, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Wrestling: "K" '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
Henley '61
Outing Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '58, '59, '60, '61
Woodworking Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
Kentones: '60, '61
Guild: '60, '61
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60, '61
Cum Laude

A well cultivated mind is made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only the one single mind educated by all previous time.

-Fontenelle

MIKE

Mike joined us third form year and since then has made quite a record for himself. He is determined in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. We know he will do well at Harvard and we're looking forward to seeing him again. Good luck.



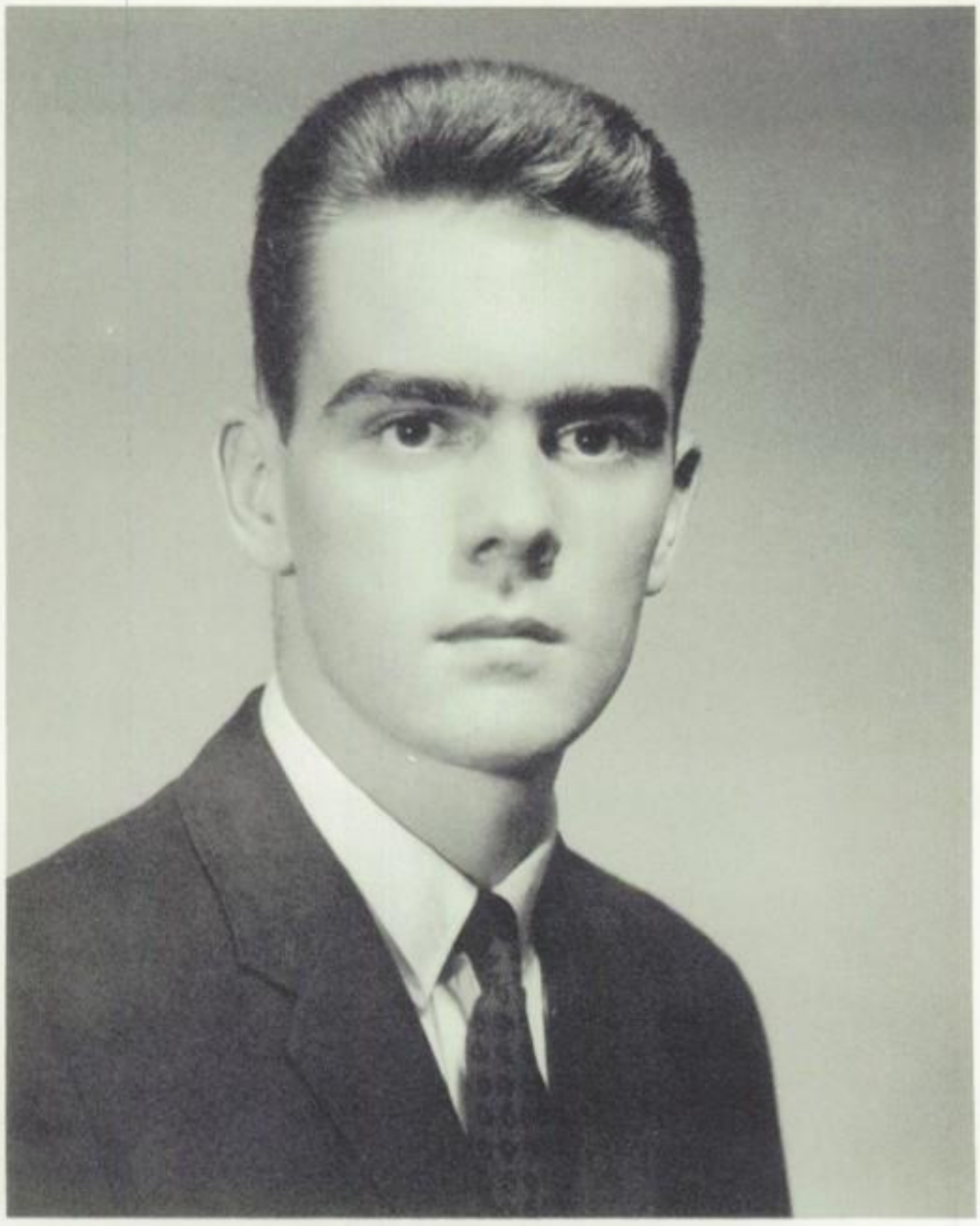
PETER ROBERT GRIMM

CORNELL
Birch Hill Road
Locust Valley, New York
Born: November 3, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59
2nd '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Basketball: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" 2nd '60, '61
NE WS: '60, '61 (Feature Editor)
Yearbook: '61 (Senior Editor)
Public Speaking: '57, '58
Dramatics: '58, '59, '60, '61
Blue Key: '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Skeet Club: '60
Music Society: '60
Science Club: '59
Woodworking Club: '59, '60
Choir: '61
Halloween Carnival Chairman: '61
Hockey Program Committee: '61
Entertainment Committee: '61

'Tis impossible to love and be wise.
-Francis Bacon

RUNNER

The streamlined bird zoomed over the bridge as a fledgling second former in '56. He was almost the smallest in the form, but in the five years since then he has developed into a six foot roi (a flying relative of road-runners.) He presently organizes the latest cut-column on the NEWS, Runner's Roost. Grimma is noted for his agonized beep when he has to return to school after his lovely weekends at home with his woman. When he enters Cornell, he should become the "man most likely." To what we aren't quite sure, but it will be original at any rate.



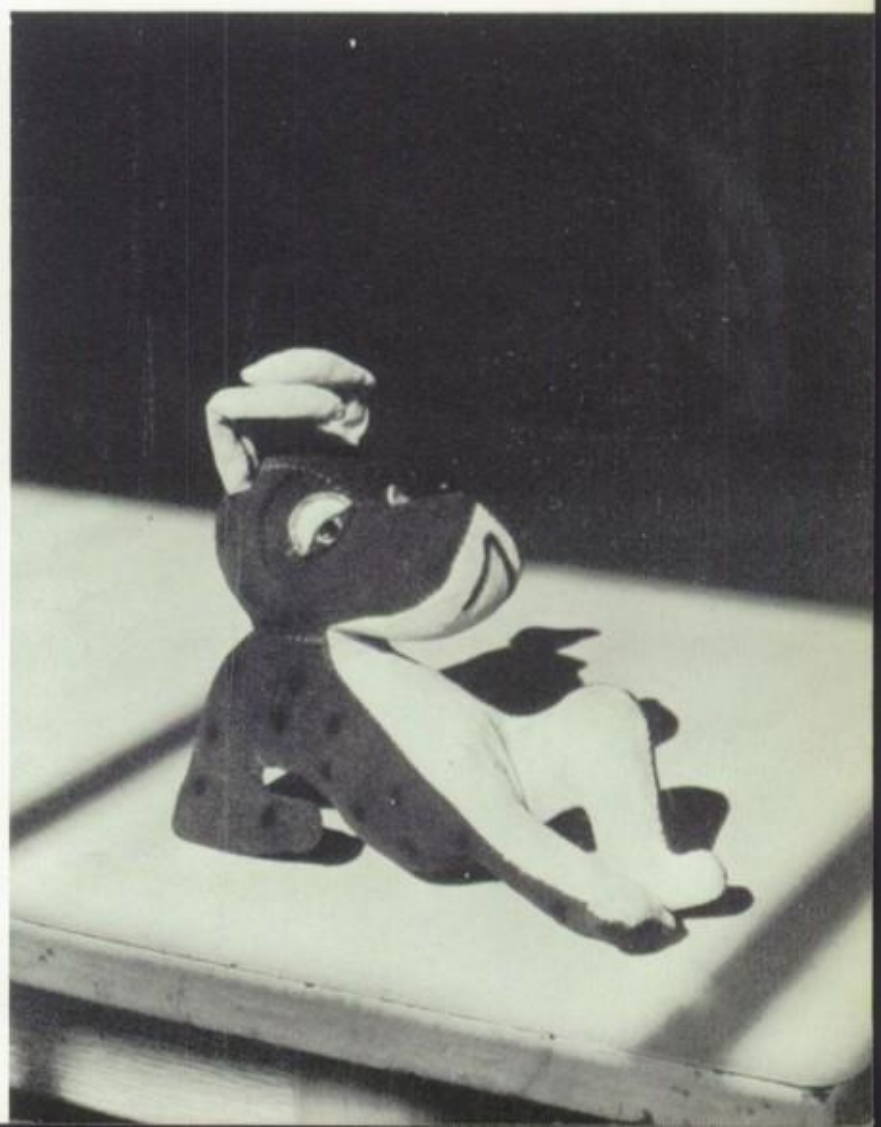
JONATHAN SIDEY HANNA

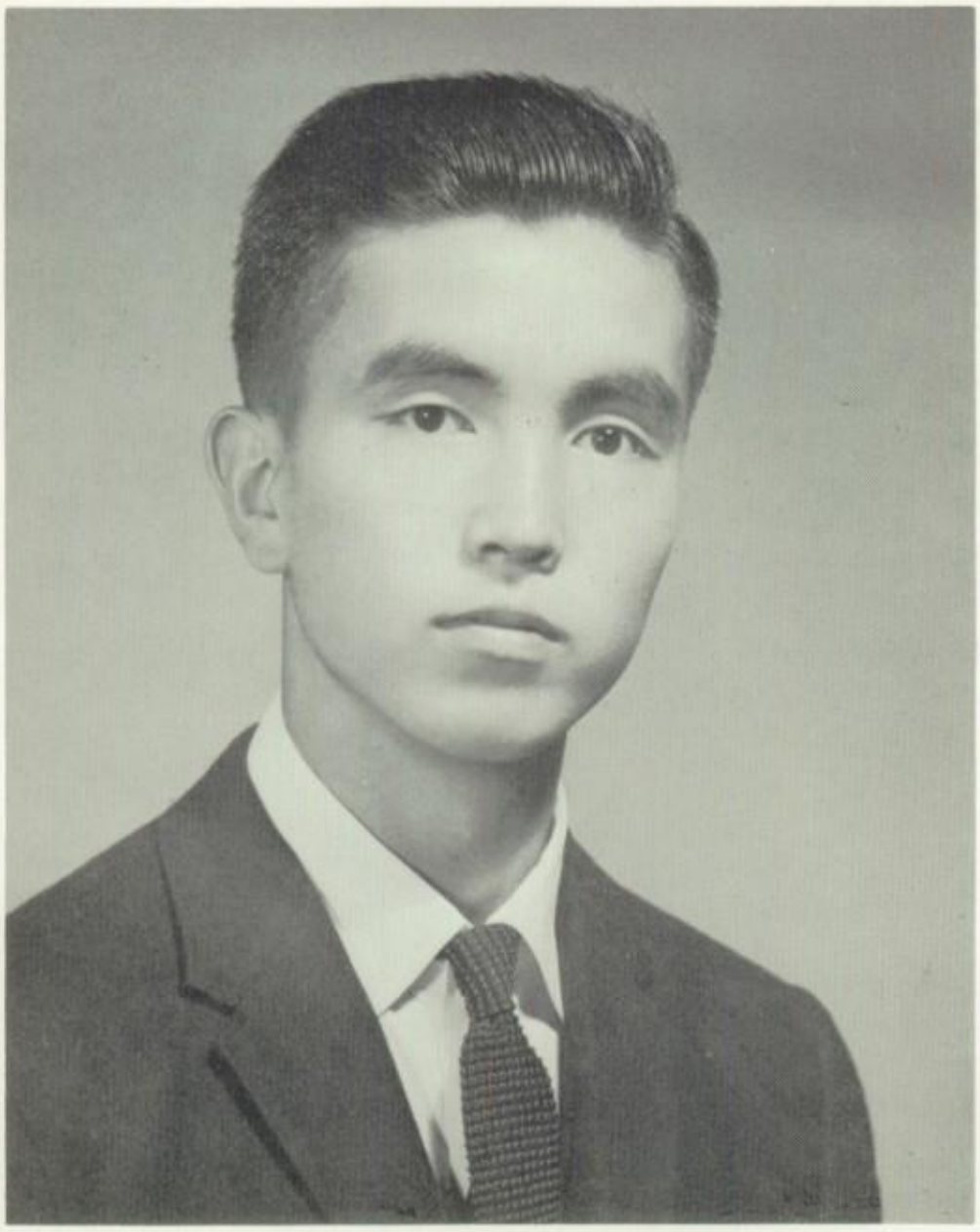
OBERLIN
Box 165 RFD 2
Litchfield, Connecticut
Born: March 19, 1944
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Numerals '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Wrestling: Leagues '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Cauldron: '60, '61 (Editor-in-Chief)
Dramatics: '60, '61 (Guild)
Science Club: '60
Weather Club: '59
Choir: '60, '61
Chess Club: '60

He wears the rose of youth upon him.
-Shakespeare

JON

Ever since Second Form year, Jon has been a welcome addition to our form. He has excelled in almost every facet of Kent life, even occasionally in pool. Most often he has been seen at his stall in the Library sitting before a heap of books. Good luck with the girls at Oberlin.





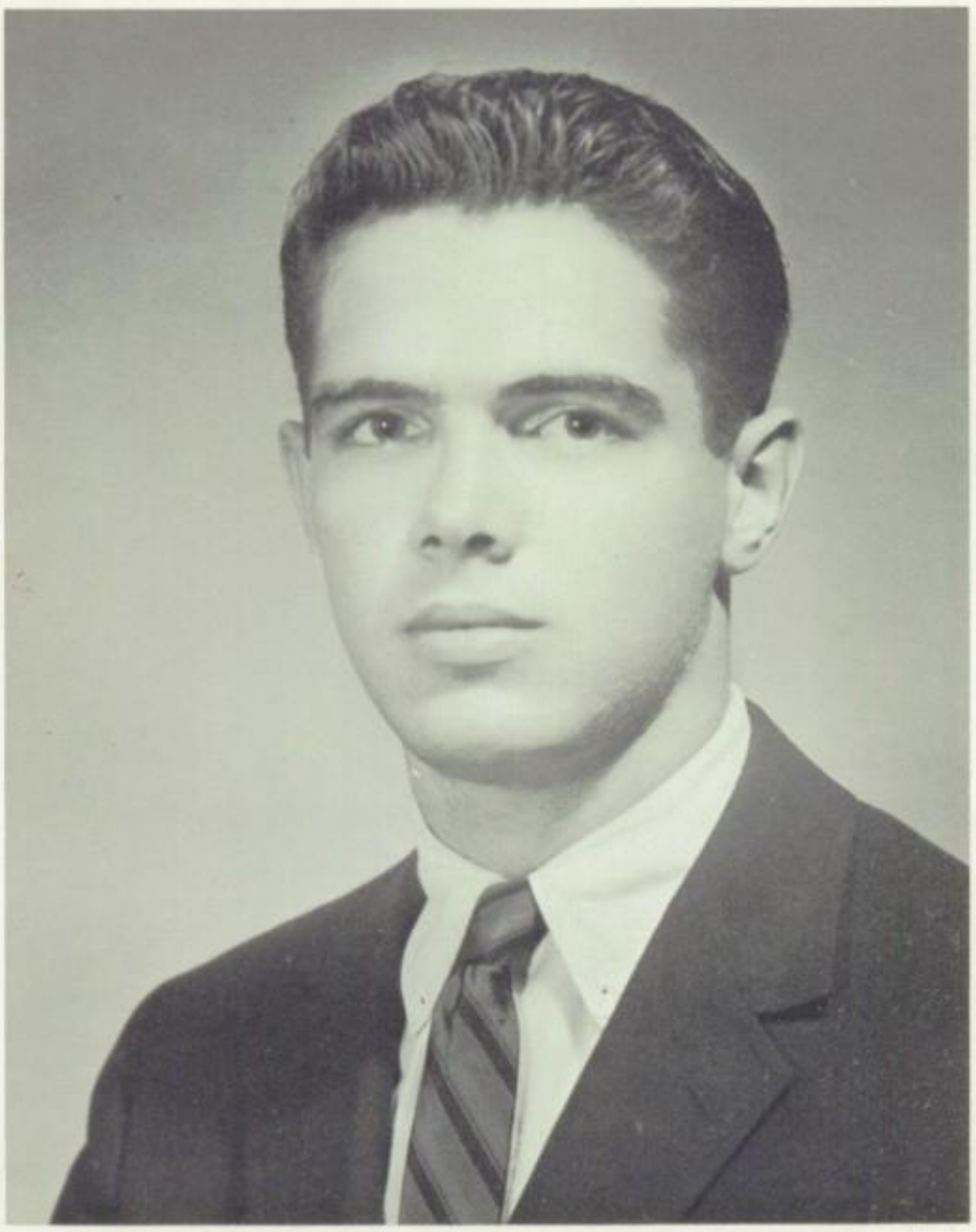
YUTAKA HARADA

GAKUSHUIN DAIGAKU
2-1, 911 Kamishakujii
Nerima-Ku, Tokyo
Born: May 27, 1941
Entered Kent: 1960
Algo Club
Soccer: "K" '61
Basketball: Leagues '61
Baseball: "K"
NEWS: '61
Yearbook: '61 Senior Editor
International Relations Club: '61
Language Club: '61
Glee Club: '61

Steady, patient, persevering, thinking, will generally surmount every obstacle in the search after truth.

-Emmons

In his year at Kent, Yutaka has shown a very great interest in the school; enthusiasm on the soccer field was only matched by the diligence he maintained in his history assignments, which he found he not only had to translate but also commit to memory. Late hours did not dismay Tak and he has now mastered the English language better than many boys who have spoken all their lives. The best of luck, Tak.



THOMAS WOLCOTT HARVEY

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
605 West Spear St.
Carson City, Nevada
Born: July 31, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '59, '60, '61
Juniors '58
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Sacristan
NEWS: '58, '59, '60, '61
Public Speaking: '58
Blue Key: '60, '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '59, '60, '61
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
Kentones: '60, '61
Ski Club: '57, '58, '61
Dance Committee: '60

To mortals how dread a curse is love.
-Euripides

TOM

Before Tom's first year at Kent was over, he was a form officer, a promising athlete, and one of the most popular people in his class. A member of the Council since his arrival here, Tom was tapped as Sacristain last fall. The form was very sorry that he was unable to make it back to school this winter. We lost a fine friend as well as a leader.

JONATHAN JEWETT

HARVARD
Mount Archer
Lyme, Connecticut
Born: May 19, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '58
Soccer: Leagues '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Baseball: Leagues '58
Tennis: Leagues '59, '60
2nd '61
Public Speaking: '61
Outing Club: '61
Music Society: '60, '61
Science Club: '59
International Relations Club: '61
Choir: '61
Political Club: '61 (Chairman Republican Party)
Chess Club: '58
Guild: '60, '61
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '60, '61
Captain's Trophy (Soccer)
Cum Laude

A brain is known by its fruits.
-H. G. Wells

JON

Tucky will remember Jon for his long, scribbled letters; other girls, for his fantastic smoking habits. The rabble of his hallway will remember him for his immaculate room, and the numerous empty jelly doughnut boxes and jars thrown out into the hallway. The dorm masters will remember Jon as the boy who liked to listen to music at an unbelievably loud level. Mrs. Mollenhauer will remember him as the boy with a linen supply nearly as large as hers.

But all of us will remember Jon as an outstanding contributor to Kent; be it on the soccer field or in academics. Good luck at Harvard, Jon!

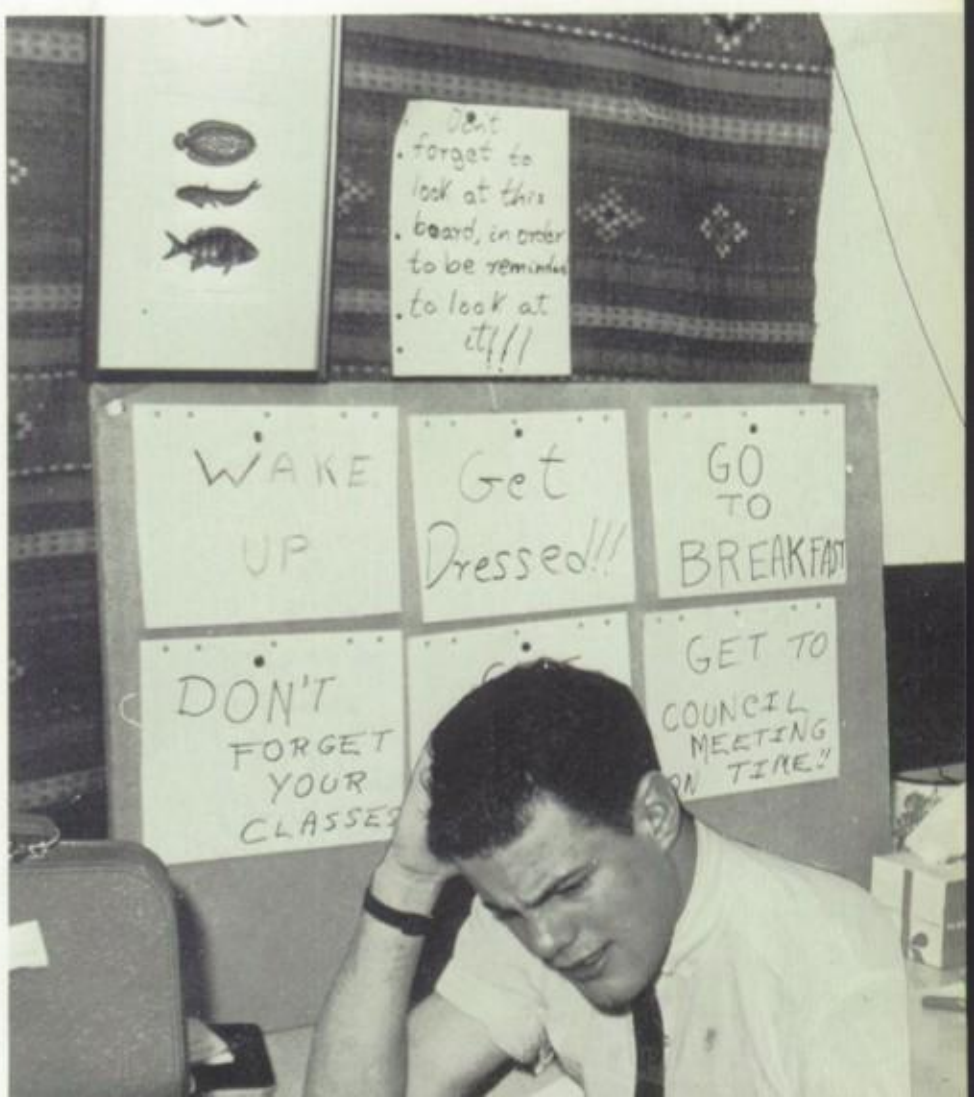
WILLIAMS
461 Rivard
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Born: June 23, 1942
Entered Kent: 1958
Macedonian Club
Senior Council Member: '61
Football: 2nd '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '59
2nd '60, '61
Tennis: '59, '60, '61
Blue Key: '60, '61
Student Council: '60, '61
Outing Club: '59
Dance Committee: '60
Honor Roll: '61
Columbia Cup

CHARLES BISSELL JOHNSON III

CHUCK

Chuck entered Kent in the Fall of '58, as a Fourth former. He quickly became one of the most popular guys in the form, and earned a name for himself by being the only living specimen of Simple Simon, or Misty of Chincoteague. He found himself incapable of learning more than his own name (it is often rumored that one of his numerous file cards bore the notation, "First, get out of bed.") Chuck has progressed to the point that he can now fill the very important position of Senior Council Member and Chief Morals Inspector. We are certain that Chuck will be a real success, and we wish him the best of luck at Williams.

We have all forgotten more than we remember.
-Proverb



BINGHAM KENNEDY

YALE
228 Irving Avenue
South Orange, New Jersey
Born: August 28, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
English Exchange Student
Football: Leagues '58
"K" '60, '61
Basketball: 2nd '58
"K" '60, '61
Tennis: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '61
Crew: Leagues '60
NEWS: '61 (Contributing Editor)
Dramatics: '60, '61 (Guild)
Blue Key: '60, '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61 (President)
Yearbook: '61 (Managing Editor)
Kentones: '61
Guild: '60, '61
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation: '61
Form Academic Leader: '58, '59
Honor Roll: '58, '59, '61
Top-Ranking Member of Cum Laude

I would rather be remembered by a song than by a victory.
-Alexander Smith

TOBY

Whether cleaning out the Common Room after a flood or singing "Maria" to a bunch of swooning girls, The Tobes can always be counted on for the best. Always a top scholar, everyone blinked when he started considering Harvard come college time 6th Form year. Whether or not he leaves college to make his first record, we know he'll turn in a first-rate job wherever he goes.

CHRISTOPHER DUNBAR KIRKLAND

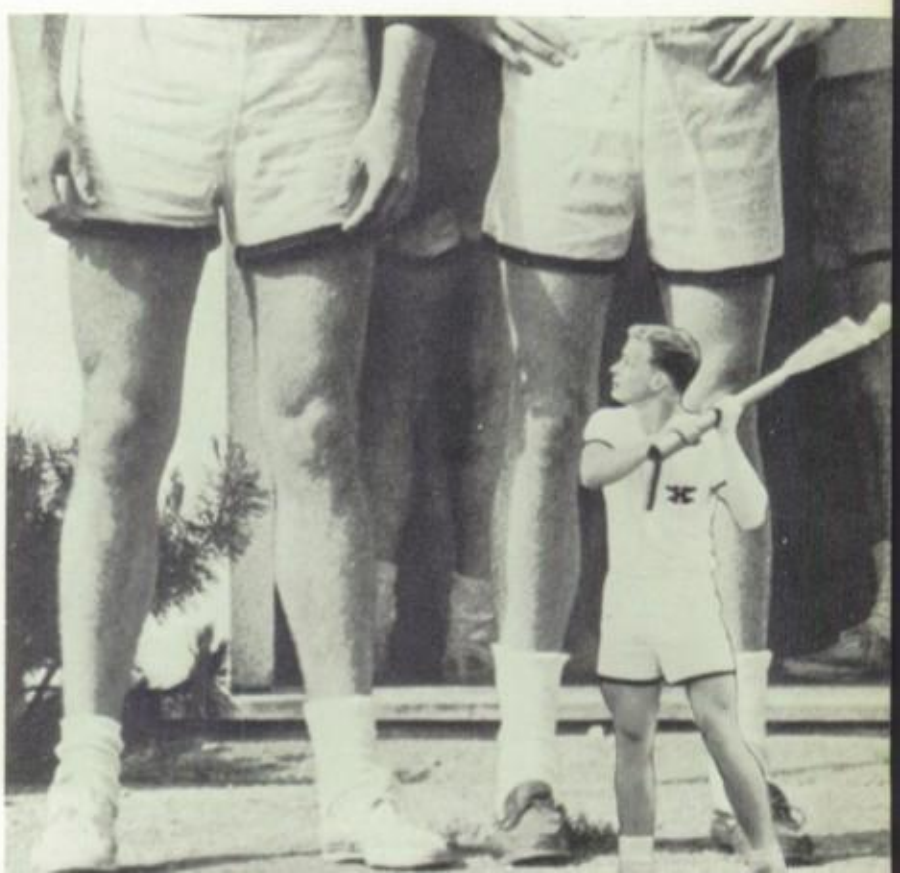
HARVARD
220 Central Park South
New York 19, New York
Born: June 15, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '58
Numerals '59
"K" '60, '61
Hockey: Juniors '58
2nd '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
"K" 2nd '60
"K" '61
Sailing Team: '58, '59, '60 (Captain)
NEWS: '58, '59, '60, '61 (Sports Editor)
Kitchen Head: '61
Yearbook: '59, '60, '61
Cauldron: '60, '61
Enquirer: '58 (Associate Editor)
Drama Guild: '60, '61 (President)
Blue Key: '58, '59, '60, '61
Skeet Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '59
Dance Committee: '58, '59, '60 (Chairman), '61 (Co-Chairman)
Woodworking Club: '61
Press Club: '59, '60, '61
National Merit Scholarship Commendation
Manuel D. Nadal Sr. Hockey Trophy
Thomas Talcott Seely NEWS Award

The course of true love never did run smooth.
-Shakespeare

OLIVE

Olive entered Kent at the beginning of our third form year and has continued to be a success both athletically and scholastically. This past year he was known for his full use of the Girls School which has set a fine precedent for following seniors.

We are all sure that Chris will do a great job at the Crimson next year and wish him the best of luck.



MICHAEL FOSTER McCANN

MIDDLEBURY
1236 Hulls Highway
Southport, Connecticut
Born: November 19, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58
Soccer: Leagues '59, '60
"K" '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58
Wrestling: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Tennis: Leagues '57, '58
Crew: '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '61 (Feature Editor)
Public Speaking Society: '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61 (President)
Music Society: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Science Club: '59, '60, '61
Spidels: '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
Choir: '57, '58, '59
Kentones: '59, '60, '61
Ski Club: '57, '58, '59
Bell Ringers Guild: '57, '58

Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing.
-New Testament

MIKE

Mike came to Kent in the fall of 1956 and immediately found out the benefits of having a secret panel. Mike will always be remembered for his prowess on the soccer fields, his voice, his constant presence at the phone marathon each night, and most of all for Diane.

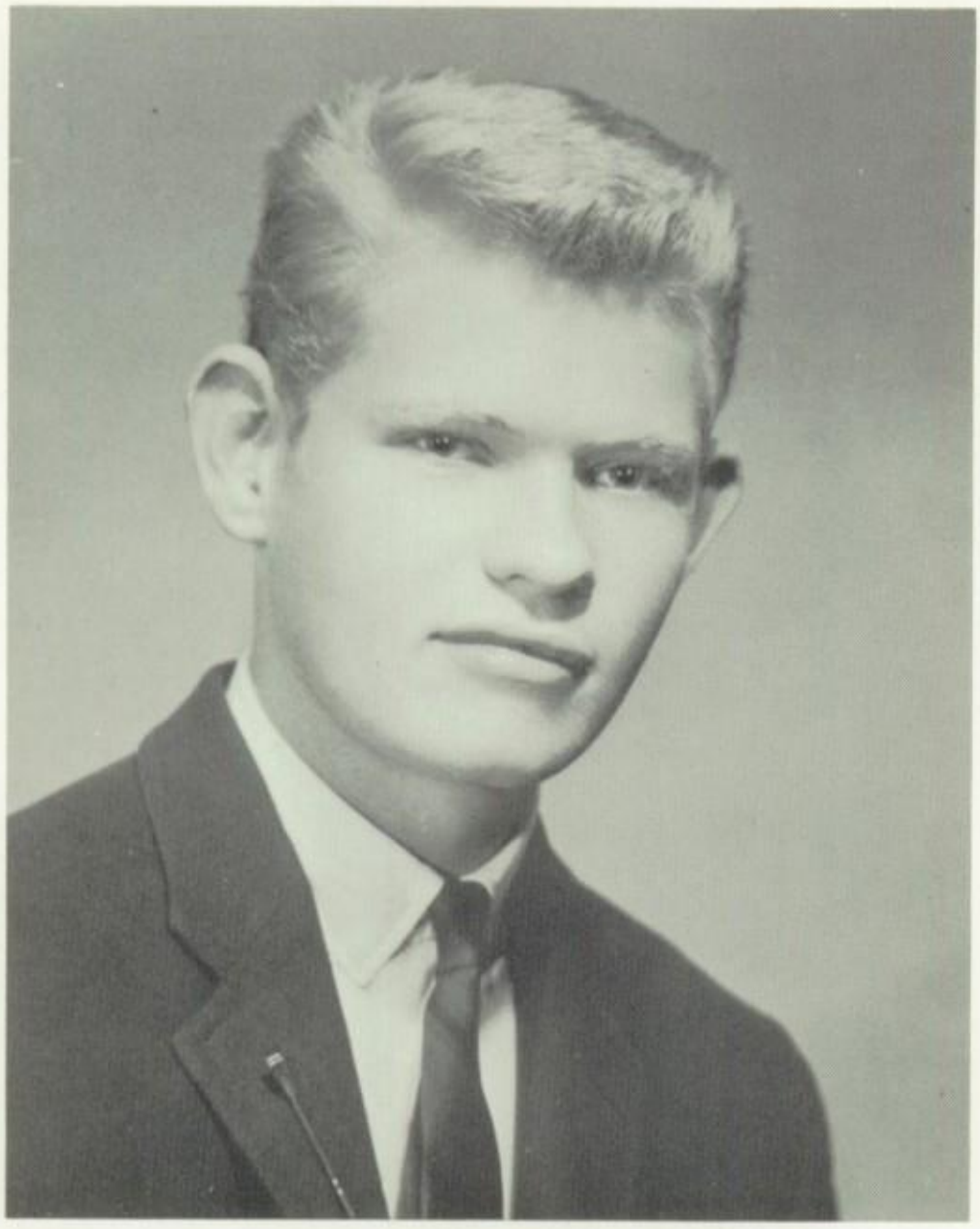
JOHN KNOX McILWAIN

PRINCETON
R.D. #1
Malvern, Pennsylvania
Born: November 9, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '61
Wrestling: Leagues '60
Crew: Leagues '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '61 (Contributing Editor)
Public Speaking Society: '60, '61 (President)
Dramatics: '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '59, '60
Music Society: '59, '60
International Relations Society: '61
German Club: '59
Political Club: '61

MAC

We wouldn't be at all surprised if John went into politics and became a Senator some day. His ability to speak before an audience and his marked support of Nixon in the mocked political rallies held at Kent this fall most assuredly demonstrate this. Good luck at Princeton, although we know you won't need it.

The stronger the man the more weighty his argument.
-French Proverb



JOHN FRANKLIN MURPHY, JR.

COLUMBIA
14 Broadway
Greenlawn, New York
Born: June 7, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59, '60
Wrestling: Leagues '57, '58
Basketball: Leagues '59, '60
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
"K" '60, '61 (Captain)
Henley '60, '61
NEWS: '60, '61 (Contributing Editor)
Outing Club: '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '60, '61
International Relations Society: '60, '61
Captain's Oar: '61

We are growing serious, and let me tell you, that is the very next step to being dull.

-Addison

PACO

Four years ago Murph turned to Rick and said he was going to be Captain of crew his senior year. We watched and waited and sure enough he was. Paco has added a lighter side to our form and worked hard at doing it. Good luck at Henley and Columbia to say the least.

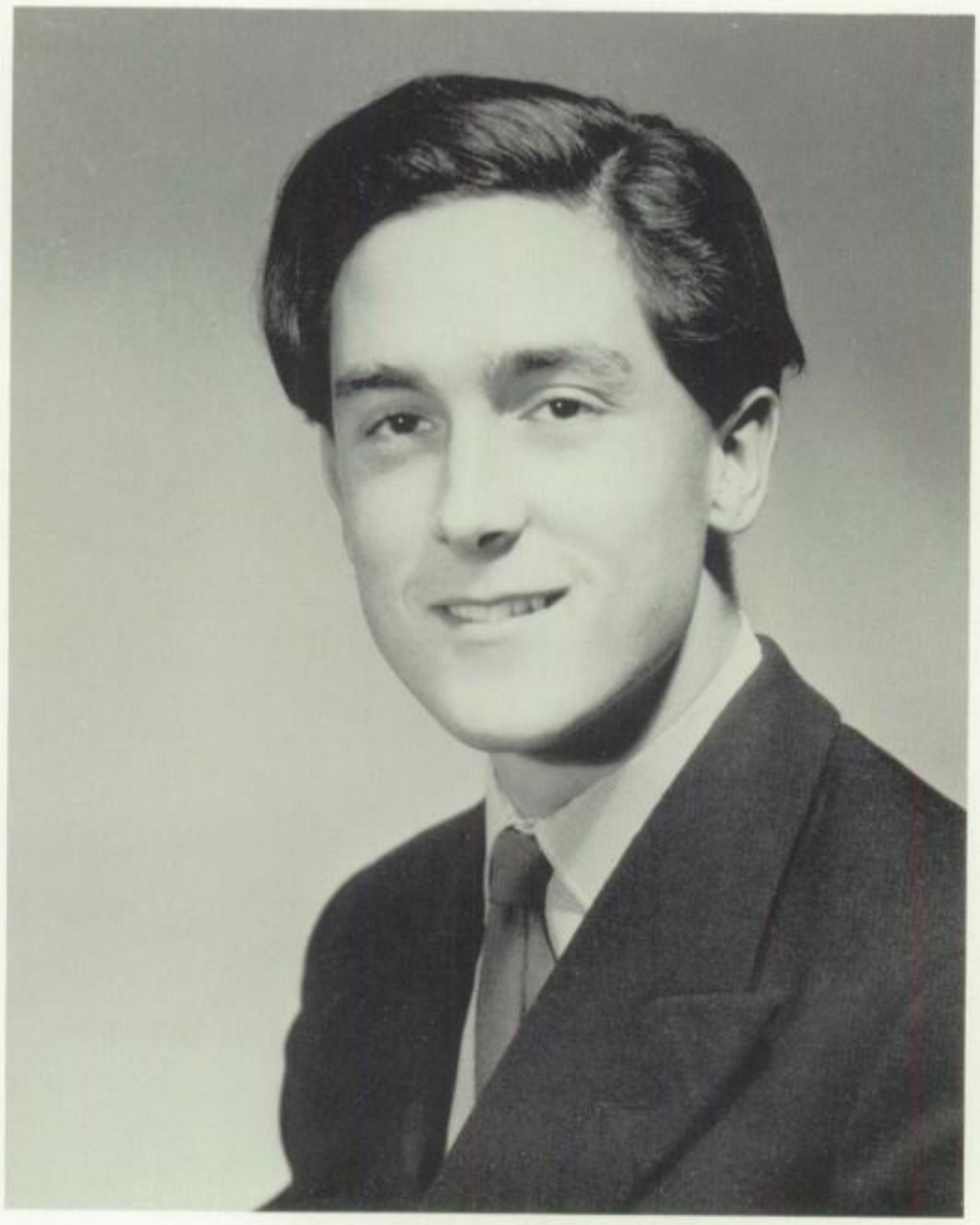
TIMOTHY FITZGERALD NOBLE

LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Huckleberry Hill Road
New Canaan, Connecticut
Born: March 7, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Algo Club
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Football: 2nd '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60
"K" '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '61 (Photography Editor)
Yearbook: '61 (Photography Editor)
Music Society: '59
Science Club: '59
Choir: '60, '61
Ski Club: '59, '60, '61
Chess Club: '59
Photography Club: '60, '61 (President)

Hold it! I think you're going to like this picture!
-Bob Cummings

TEDDY BEAR

A click of a shutter, a flash of light, a quiet little chuckle and we know Kent's favorite camera bug is on the scene. Tim arrived on the Kent campus armed with his camera and a pile of his pictures as a hefty third former. Since then Tim has distinguished himself in many fields. A stalwart of the choir and the Numinous Nine, his voice can be heard above most. He can usually be seen dreaming about Bahaman retreat or moaning about his envious girl problems. No college is too good for you, Tim, and we wish you the best of luck.



NEW COLLEGE, OXFORD
Thickets, Oxshott
Surrey, England
Born: June 23, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1960
Macedonian Club
Exchange Student From England
Soccer: "K" '61
Hockey: Leagues '61
Tennis: Leagues '61
NEWS: '61 (Contributing Editor)
Public Speaking: '61
Music Society: '61
International Relations Society: '61

JOHN RICHARD ORANGE

Charm us orator, till the lion looks no larger than a cat.
-Tennyson

LIMEY

John quickly proved himself to be one of the most popular members of our form, though he did not enter it until last fall. As an ambassador of Old World Charm, he has succeeded most admirably. John has endeared himself to us by playing scrupulously fair on the soccer field and even better on the piano. Enjoy your tour of the Wild West this summer, John, but don't stay too long in Las Vegas. They don't play fair!

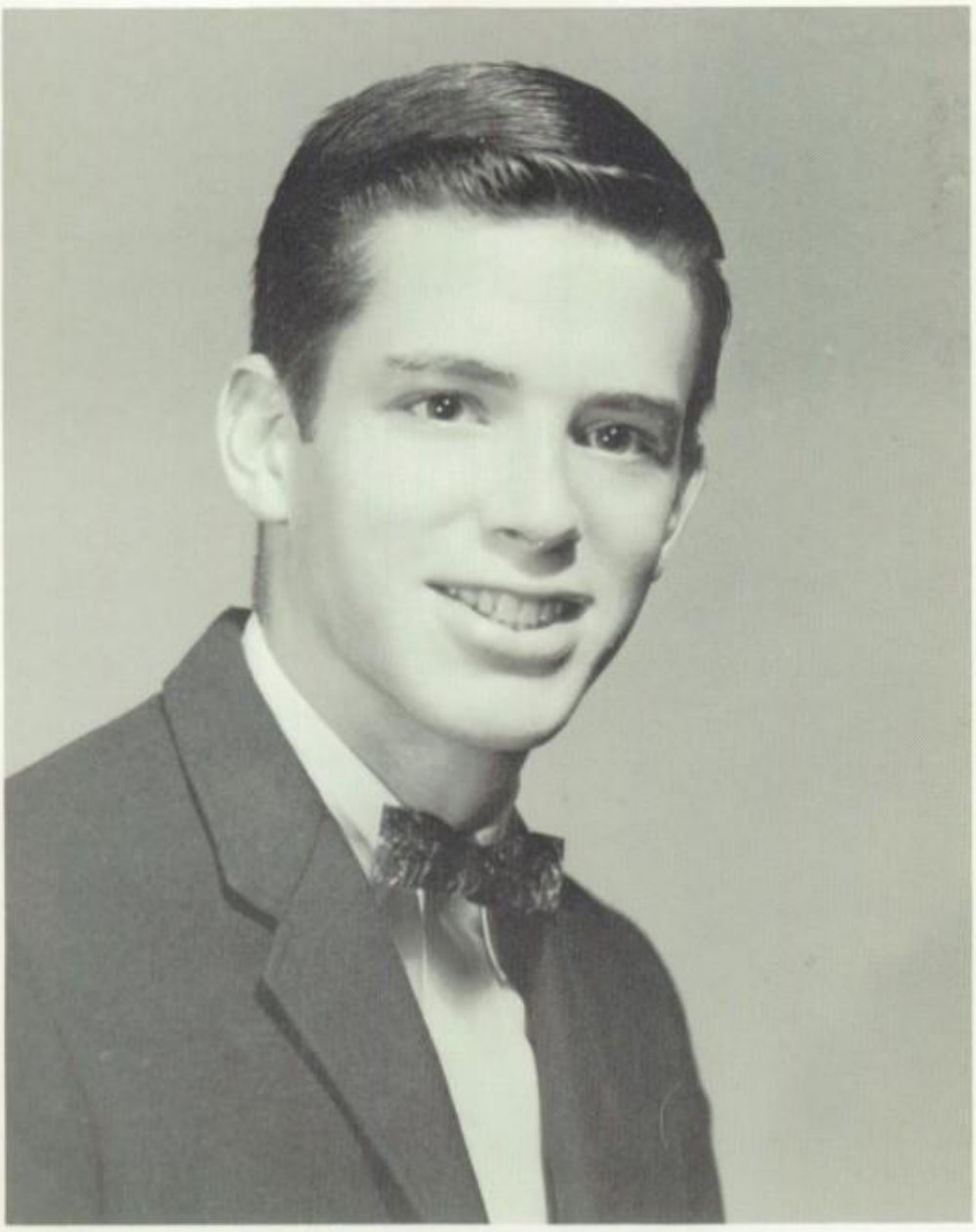
THOMAS HOLMAN PARKER

PRINCETON
Orchard Hill Road
Westport, Connecticut
Born: May 6, 1943
Entered Kent: 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: Numerals '59 (Manager)
"K" '60, '61 (Manager)
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58
Basketball: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Tennis: Leagues '57
2nd '58, '59
"K" '60, '61
NE WS: '60, '61 (Copy Editor)
Yearbook: '59, '60
Public Speaking Society: '60, '61
Dramatics: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '61
Music Society: '61
Science Club: '59, '60
Woodworking Club: '60
Glee Club: '60
Guild: '61
Press Club: '60, '61
Honor Roll: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Horace Scheidt Memorial Prize for Chemistry: '60
Bausch-Lomb Science Prize

I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men.
-Shakespeare

PORK

Tom came to Kent as a second former, and has developed into a first class character. He has been a good tennis player and has pinned a three year varsity wrestler in a "grudge" match. Even better known for his intelligence, Tom has been one of the top scholars of '61, doing especially well in chemistry and in biology. We wish him the best luck in the coming years, and we are sure he will be successful.



THOMAS NATHANIEL PATCH

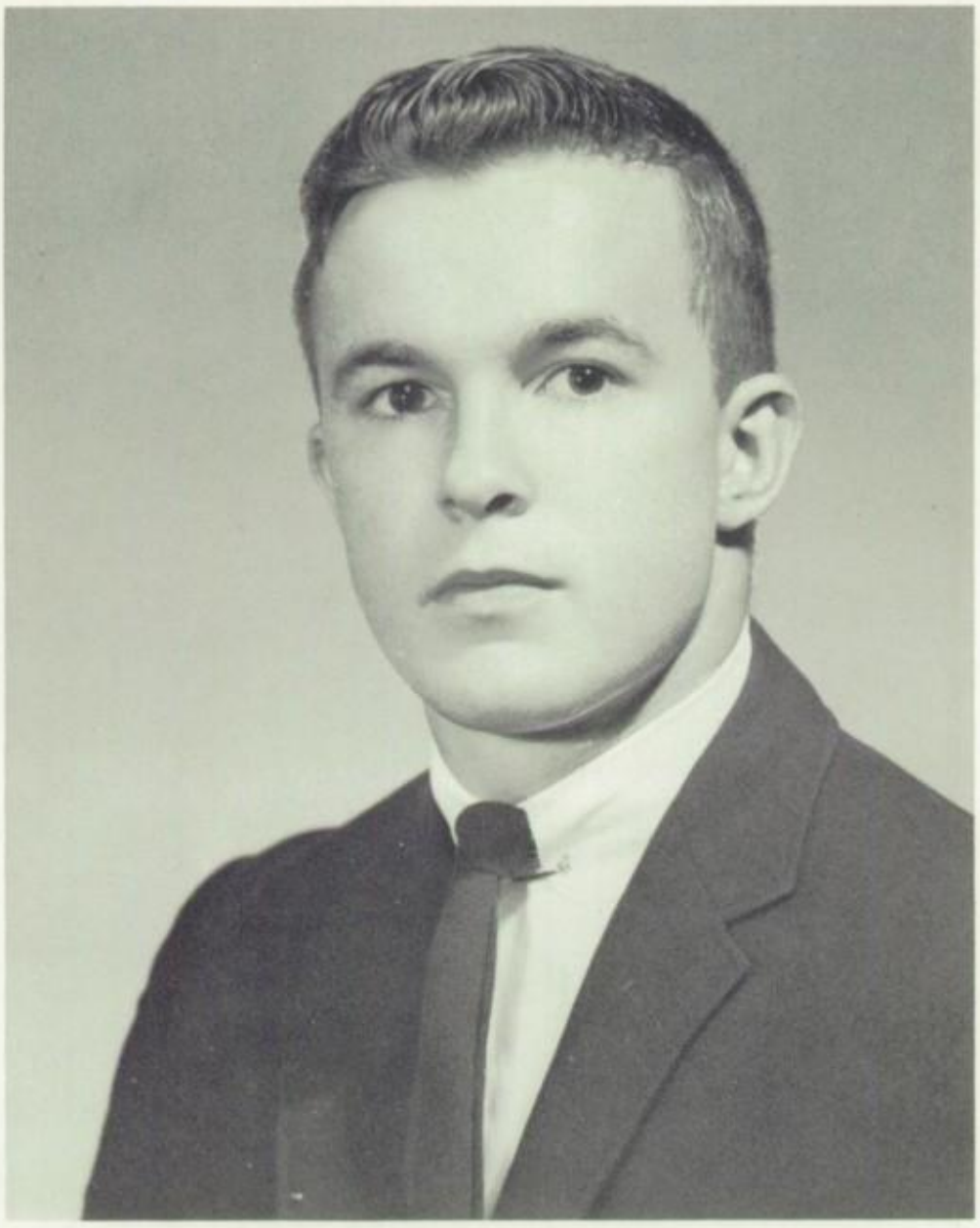
HARVARD
98 Washburn Road
Briarcliff Manor, New York
Born: April 24, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
2nd '61
Baseball: Leagues '57
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
Tennis: Leagues '60, '61
NEWS: '61
Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
International Relations Club: '61
Music Society: '59, '61
Art Club: '61
Ski Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Yearbook: '61
Science Club: '59
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Art History Seminar: '61
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation: '61
Mosteller Prize

Culture is, "To know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

-Mathew Arnold

SOCRATES

In September, 1956, Tom stepped from his blue convertible carrying a handful of lightbulbs and a trunkful of the King's own clothes---and laughed. Since then, Tom has held his audiences spellbound with imaginative tales of vacation life on the Vineyard and the distant cays of the Bahamas, and his candid pictures of Susie and the gang. Traveler Tom has toured the quintiles and, not without many eleventh hour dates with *Zadig,* has managed to secure a noteworthy position among the scholastic gentry of the form. Always an active participant in class and school activities and a great supporter of our form and its undertakings, he can only do well at Harvard.



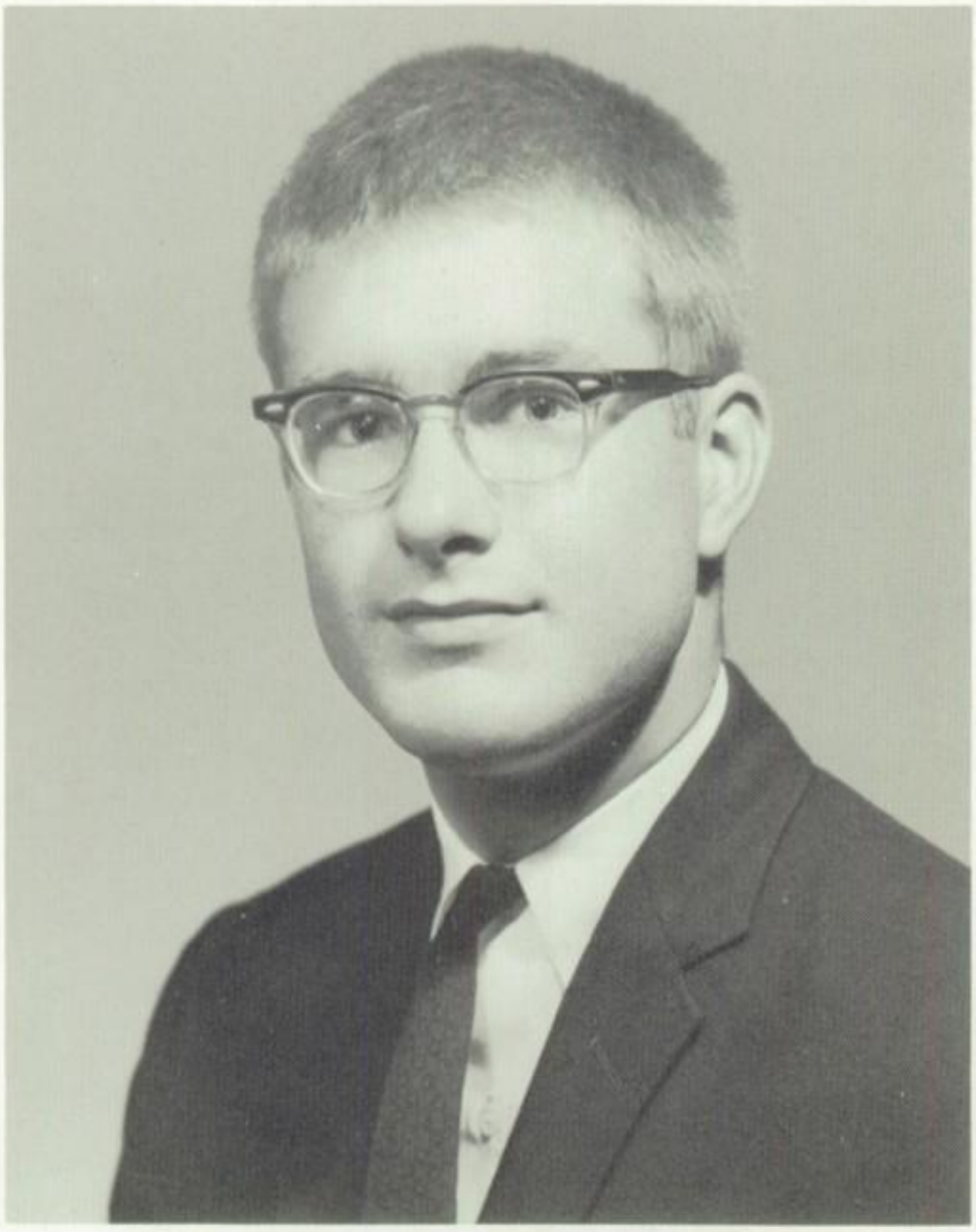
WILLIAM HENRY QUAYLE, JR.

YALE
2739 Green Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
Born: January 26, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Verger
Football: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59, '60
"K" '61
Basketball: 2nd '57
"K" '58, '59, '60, '61 (Acting Captain)
Baseball: 2nd '57, '58, '59
Tennis: 2nd '60
"K" '61
NEWS: '60, '61 (Copy Editor)
Yearbook: '61
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Woodworking Club: '58, '59
Spanish Club: '60
Jenkinson Trophy: '60, '61

Great hopes make great men.
-Thomas Fuller

WILLIE

Willie came to Kent in the fall of '56. He was noted for his easy-going personality, his ability to get along with everybody and his Lynn. Many of us will never forget his ability to play basketball because he started four years on the varsity, and co-captained the team in Bill Burton's absence. Neither will the chapel forget its 1961 Verger. Slow on the draw, but sure of his aim---good luck at Yale, Bill.



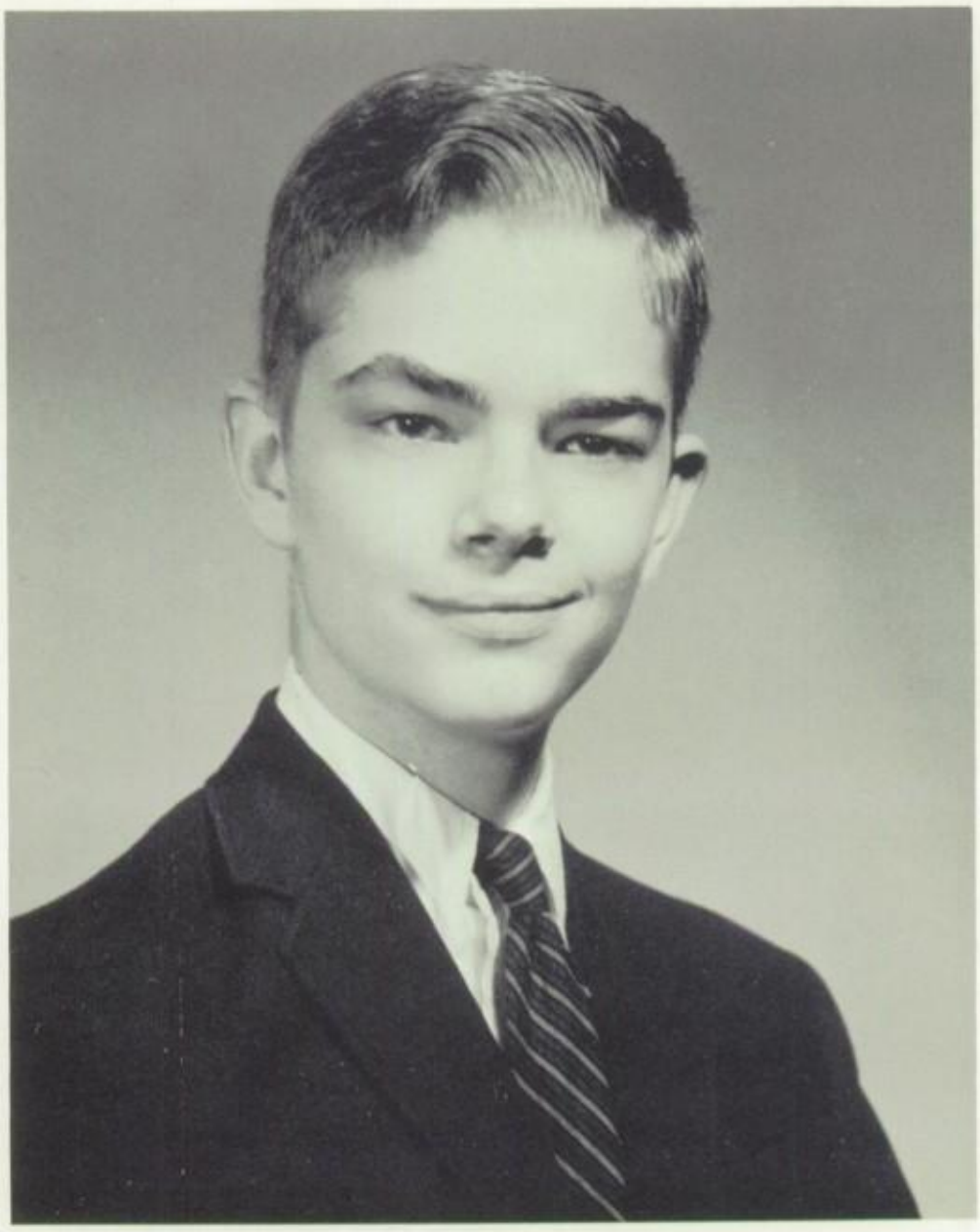
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
33 Monument Street
Concord, Massachusetts
Born: September 21, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Soccer: Leagues '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58
2nd '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '61
NEWS: '61
Blue Key: '59, '60, '61 (President)
Skeet Club: '59, '60, '61
International Relations Club: '61
Choir: '58, '59
Dance Committee: '60, '61 (Co-chairman)
Headmaster's Cup

WINTHROP WILLIAM SARGENT, JR.

Clam digging is always best shortly before dusk.
-Farmer's Alamack

POOH

Winnie the Pooh came to Kent Second Form year. Since then he has done enough to make a lasting mark on the school and in the memories of his form-mates (even if most of his daylight hours have been spent in the sack.)....the two eyes of headwaiter Win's smiling early morning face peering out over the "breakfast clip-on" bow tie,....the voice of dance committee chairman Win calling off mispronounced pairs of names from the infirmary steps....Yes, Win you have done a lot! Best of luck always, and don't forget to set up a touring service at North Carolina.



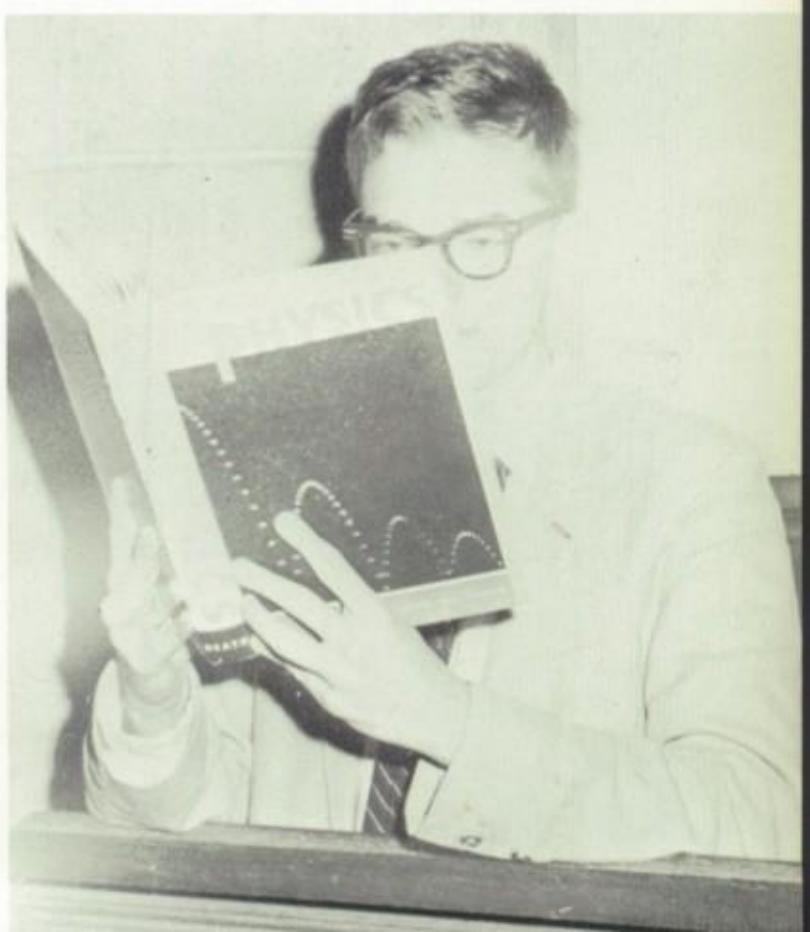
COLUMBIA
423 Sequoyah Drive
Kingsport, Tennessee
Born: July 4, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Soccer: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Football: 2nd '61 (Manager)
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Basketball: Leagues '60
Wrestling: "K" '61 (Manager)
Crew: '57, '58, '59 (Manager)
Tennis: 2nd '61 (Manager)
Outing Club: '61
Science Club: '59
German Club: '61
Chess Club: '57, '58, '59 (Secretary), '60, '61 (President)

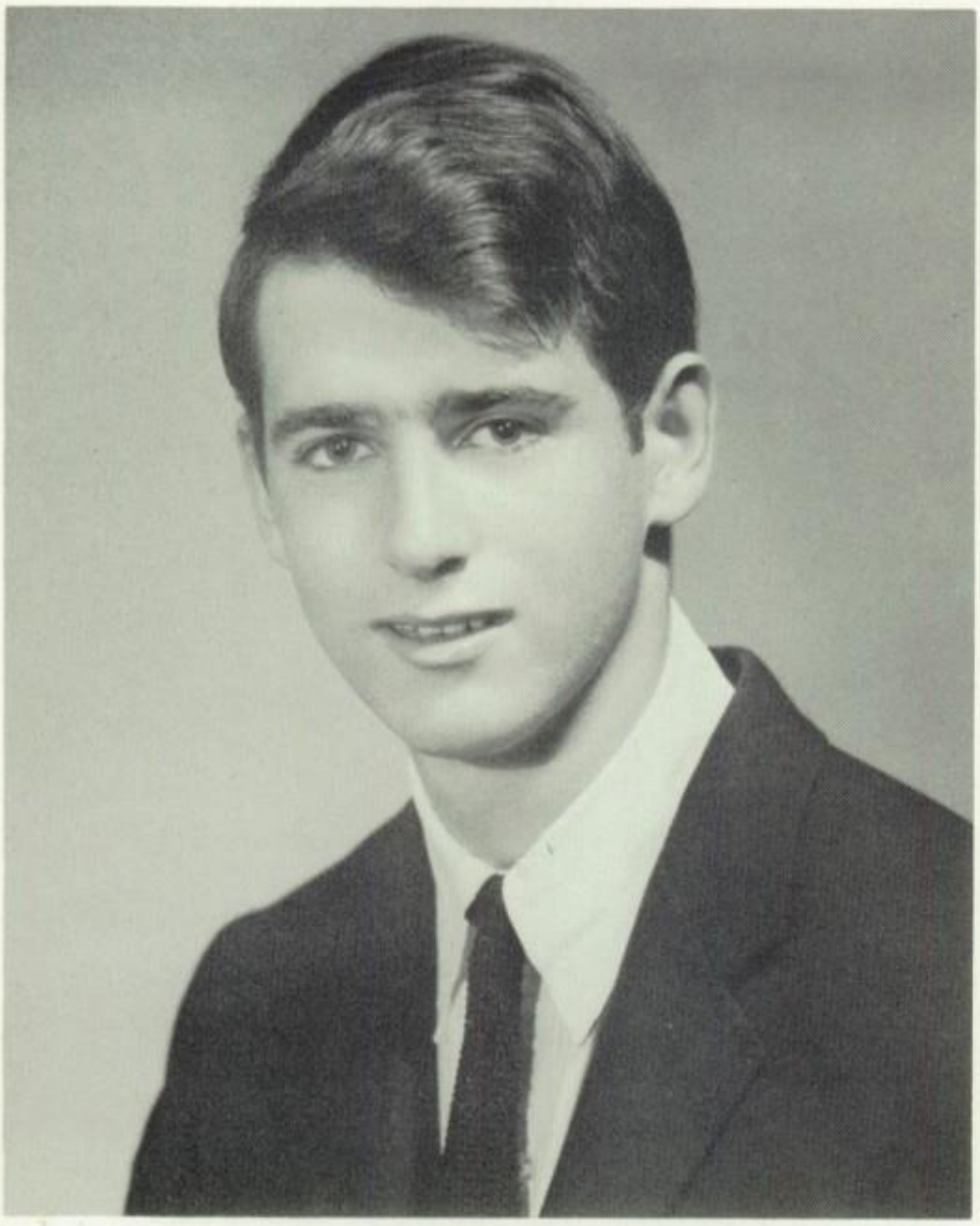
DAVID RICHMOND SLACK

When a man's house is on fire, it's time to break off chess.
-Thomas Fuller

SUPER DUCK

Dave's name has been linked with various fields of endeavor, but few suspect that he is an ornithologist. We're sure Dave will be able to keep his head above water at Columbia next year; for as the great poet writes: "The whole of New York is one gigantic millpond in which one must be feathered to stay afloat... "





COLUMBIA
150 East 73rd Street
New York, New York
Born: April 15, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1955
Algo Club
Soccer: Leagues '56, '57, '58
Numerals '59
"K" '60, '61 (Captain)
Basketball: Leagues '56, '57
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '56, '57, '58
Tennis: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Cauldron: '60
Music Society: '58, '61 (President)
Science Club: '59
Art Club: '56

A true artist takes no notice whatsoever of the public.
-Wilde

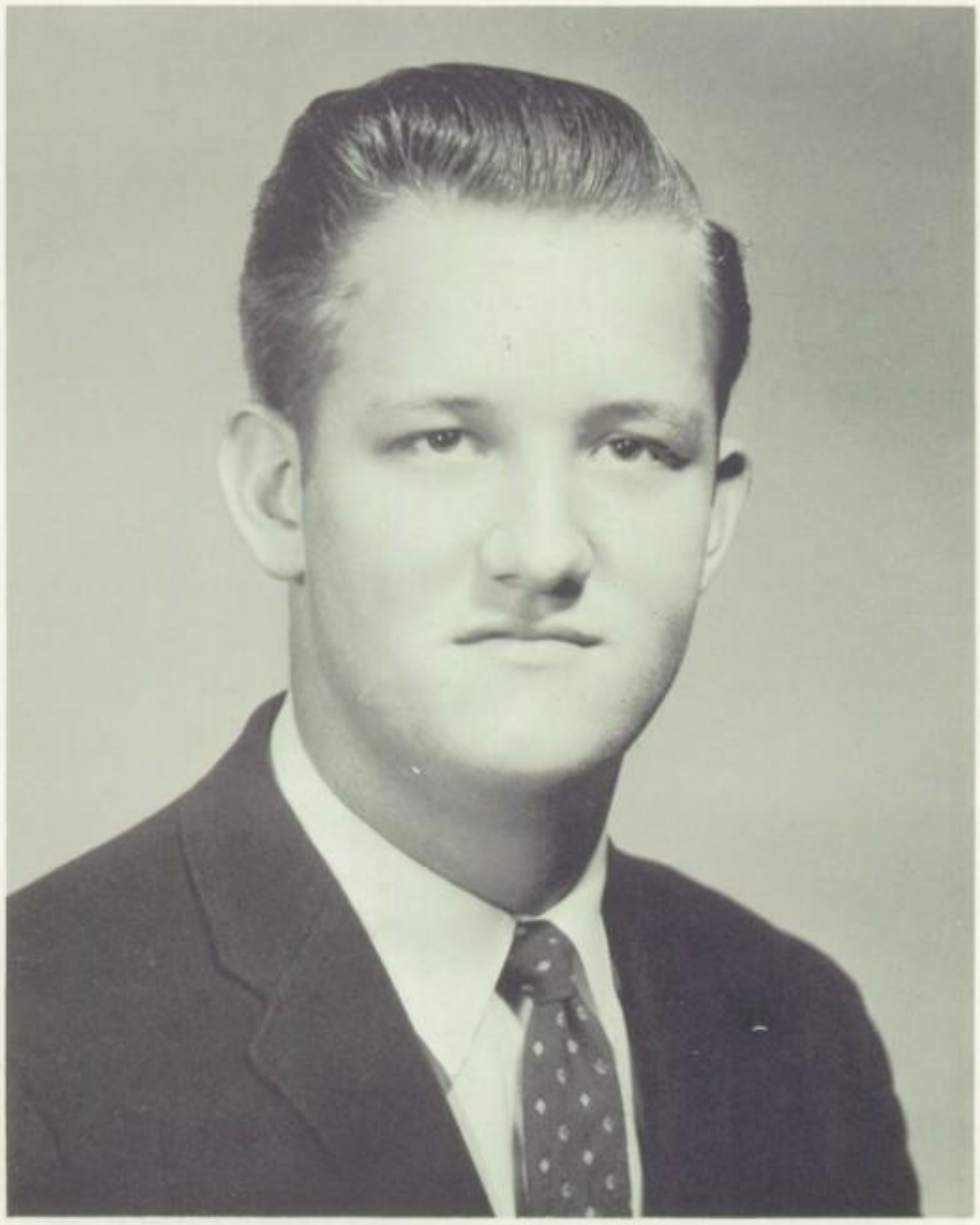
CHARLES LAWRENCE STAINBACK

CHARLIE

Charlie, who thinks he is the eighteenth rebirth of Yeats, has in the past often been bamboozeled by his roommates. However, after many years at Kent, he has at last learned to take in everyone from prefects to English masters with his copious "phases of the moon" tricks.

Charlie is also an extraordinary oneirocritic and an omphalogist of some skill. With all his many talents, he should have (a) little trouble at college (unless his flying carpet cracks up).

Good Luck-



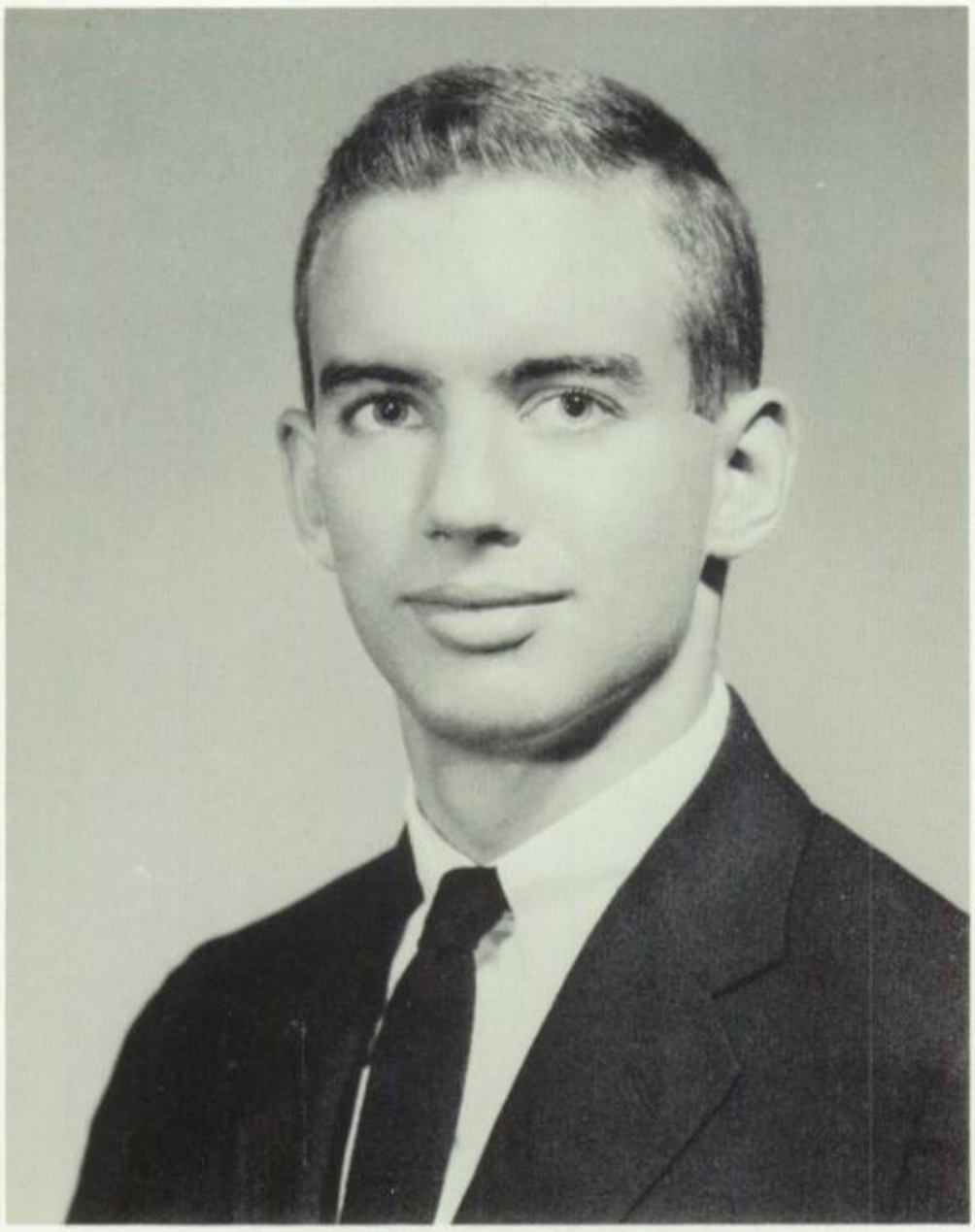
STUART KENNETH STOKES

TULANE
6629 8th Avenue North
St. Petersburg, Florida
Born: May 18, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Detentions Supervisor
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Numerals '60
Hockey: Leagues '57
Wrestling: Numerals-2nd '59
"K" '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '60, '61
Woodworking Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Art Club: '57, '58
Spanish Club: '57, '58
Weather Club: '59

He has a face like a benediction.
-Cervantes

STUARTO

Stu came to Kent second form year, a roly-poly ball who had just spent two years at military school. His prowess in the field of athletics was not seen until he went out for wrestling in '59. By the end of his senior year he had compiled a formidable wrestling record, and had also seen action on the first football team. Best of luck at Tulane, Stu, and stay out of trouble at the "Mardi Gras."



ARTHUR INNIS STRANG III

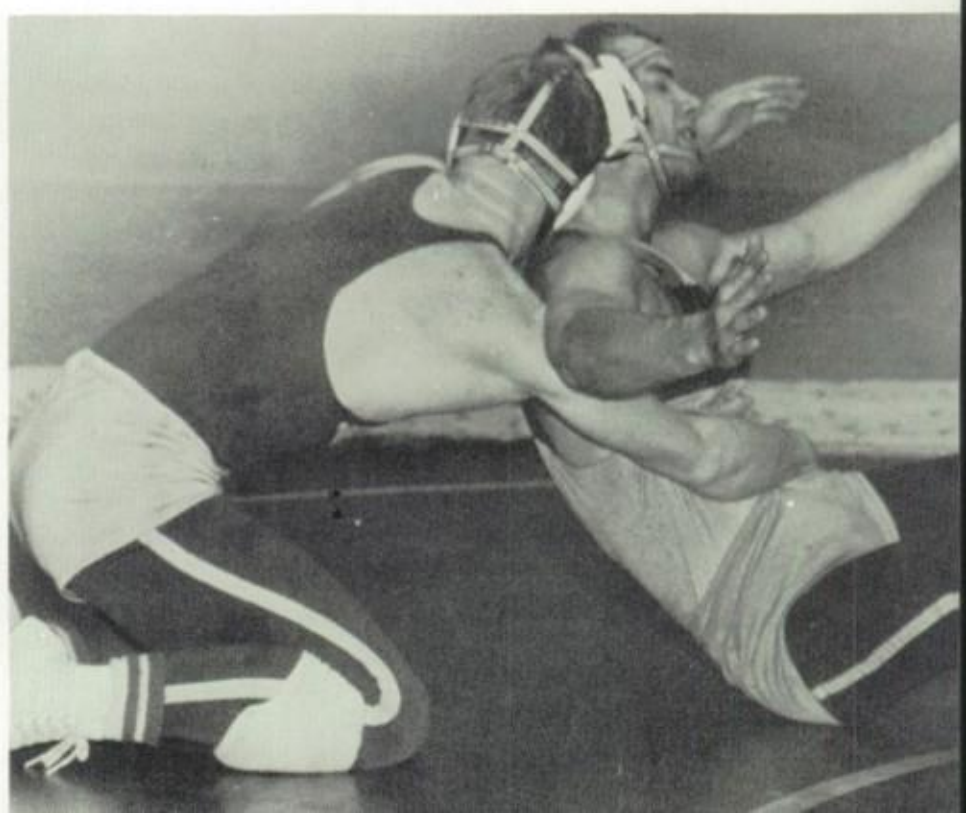
AMHERST
1219 Ruffner Road
Schenectady, New York
Born: June 2, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Library Proctor
Macedonian Club (Vice-President)
Football: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60, '61
Wrestling: 2nd '58
"K" '59, '60, '61 (Captain)
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
Tennis: Leagues '60, '61
Glee Club: '60, '61
Outing Club: '58, '59
Science Club: '59, '60
Ski Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Connecticut State Wrestling Championship (2nd Place): '61

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins but because he is a man.

-Channing

CHIP

Chip flexed his way across the bridge in the fall of '57. Between pinning Kent opponents on the mats, he managed to head the library senior year. Then in the spring of '61 he was an active member of the Nassau Club--having fun with Runner and the boys. Good luck at Amherst, we know you'll be successful.



DONALD CAMERON STUART III

HAMILTON
1224 East Belvedere Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
Born: August 25, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Soccer: League '57, '58, '59
Head Manager "K" '60, '61
Basketball: Manager '58
Hockey: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Manager '60, '61
Dramatics: '58, '59, '60
Music Society: '61
Art Club: '58
German Club: '61
Chess Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Bell Ringer's Guild: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Rensselaer Physics Prize

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.
-Dionysius the Elder

PREPPY DON

In the fall of 1956 a very preppily clad youngster strolled across the bridge with a bell rope in one hand and an incredible tie collection in the other. Since second form year, Don has proved himself to be a very likeable fellow with a smile for everyone. Don has made a lasting impression on many people during his stay at Kent. It will be a long time before Mr. Worthington forgets the boy who skipped his class to have a motorboat race with Bill Goodbody. Best of luck to you at Hamilton.

PETER ALDEN TEDESKO

LEHIGH
26 Brookside Circle
Bronxville, New York
Born: April 30, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60 (Captain)
Soccer: Leagues '61
Basketball: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '61
Wrestling: Leagues '60
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
NE WS: '61 (Feature Editor)
Yearbook: '61
Dramatics: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '57, '58, '59, '60 (Vice-President), '61
Science Club: '59
International Relations Club: '61
Woodworking Club: '59
Ski Club: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Photography Club: '58
Dance Committee: '60, '61
Variety Show: '61

There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.
-Moore

FRITZ

Fritz was one of the first in the form to emerge from his naiveté Second Form year. He quickly grasped a comprehensive view of the Kent way. During his formative years at school, he became an expert in electronics and has been noted for his superior work in dramatics including the '61 variety show and the production of his own play. Fritz has always remained pleasant and carefree while still doing very well academically. It's been a pleasure Fritz---much luck at Lehigh.

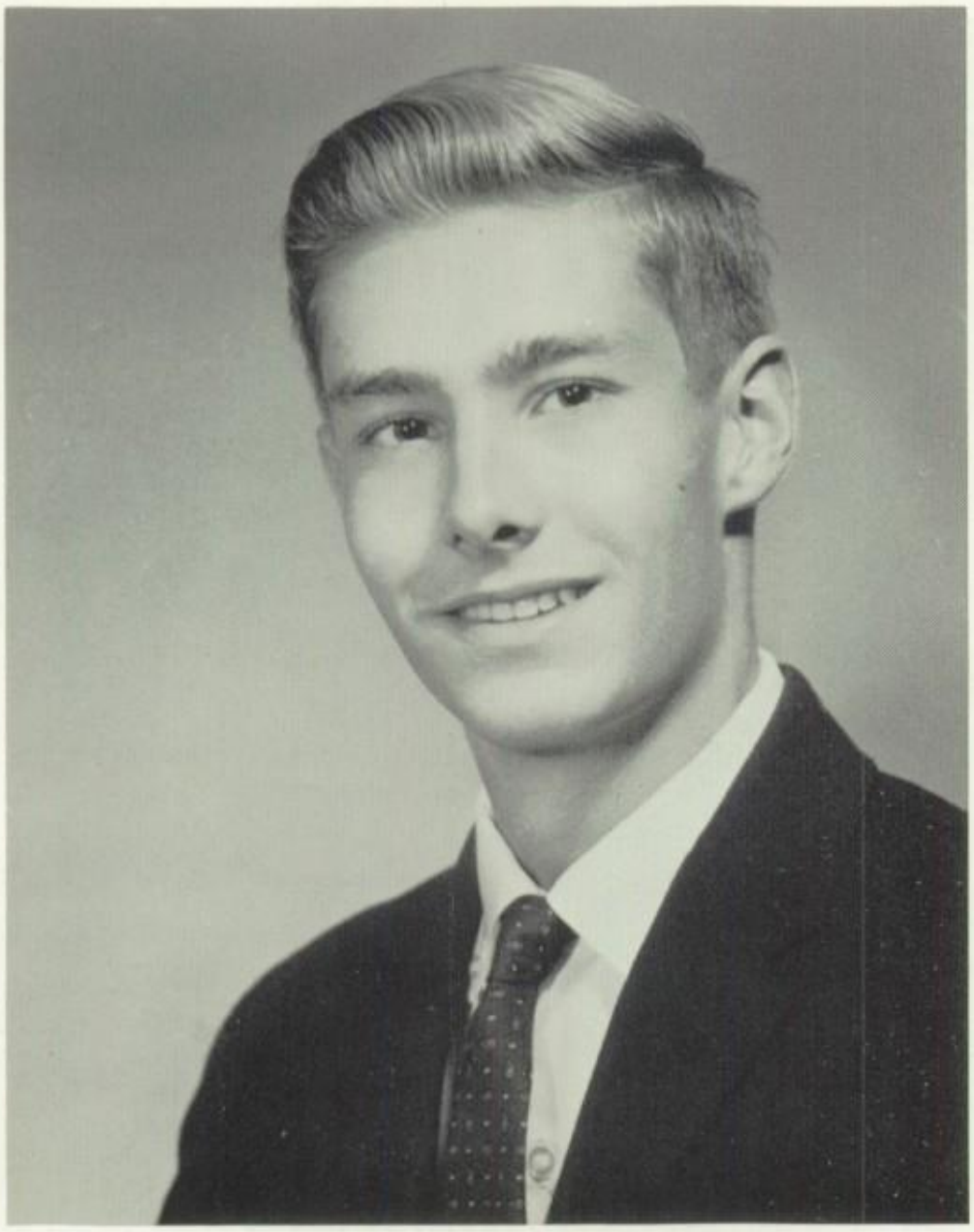
LEE DOUGLAS THOMSON

BABSON
90 North Cove Road
Old Saybrook, Connecticut
Born: January 13, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Numerals '61
Basketball: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: '59
Tennis: '58, '60, '61
Public Speaking Society: '59
Dramatics: '57, '58
Outing Club: '60
Skeet Club: '60, '61
Music Society: '58
Woodworking: '60

TWISTY

At eight in the morning one hears shhh! As you enter the dorm-room, the great man is sleeping. Whether on the soccer field or the basketball court, Twisty is known for geniality and amiableness. We know he'll have fun at Babson and we're sure that he'll be back to visit Kent. Until then, Good luck, Lee.

Everything in the world may be endured except continual prosperity.
-Goethe



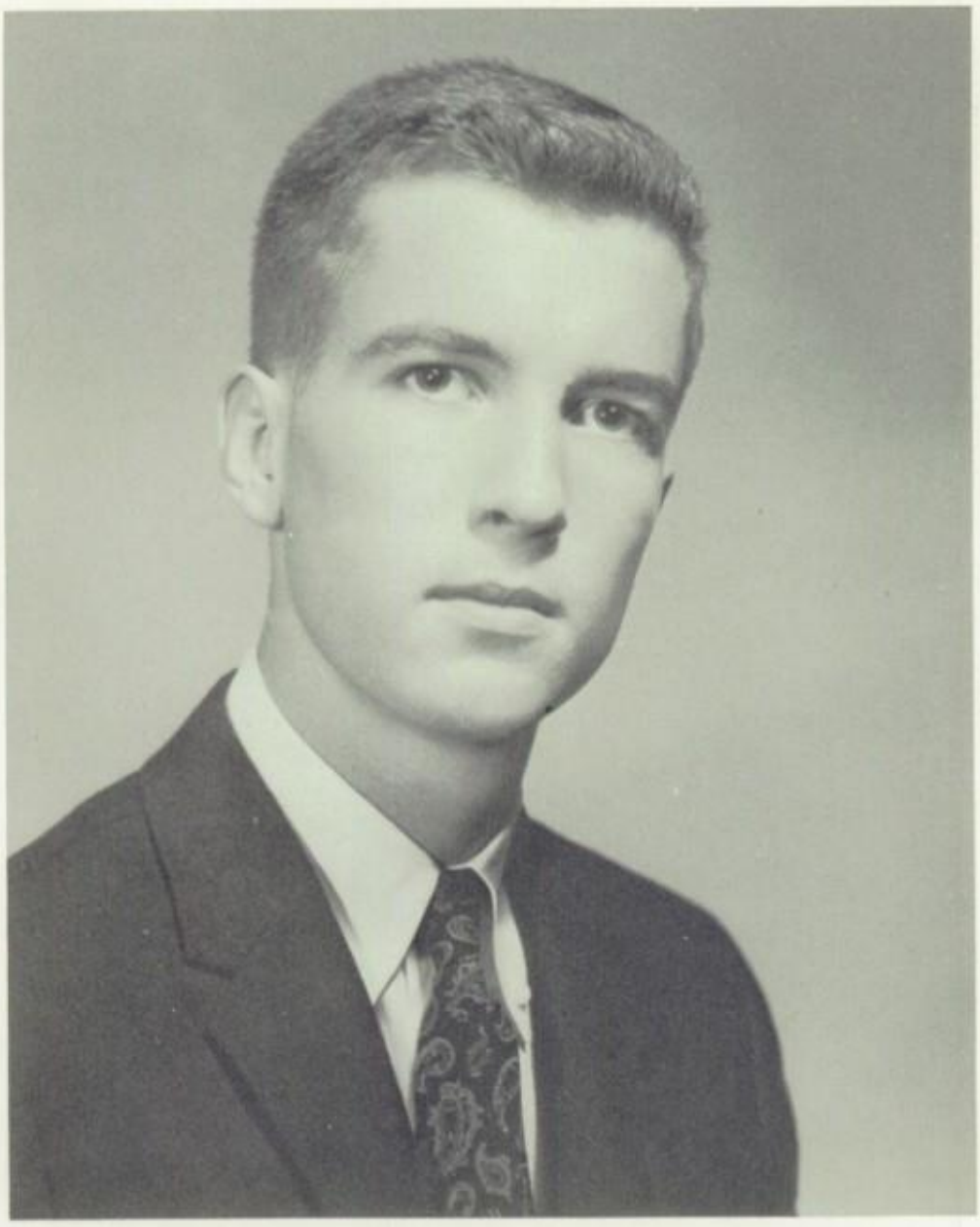
ARTHUR HOFFMAN VAN BRUNT III

TUFTS
14 Old Chester Road
Essex Fells, New Jersey
Born: May 27, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Housatonic Club
Dean of Student Managers
Football: Leagues '57, '58
Manager "K" '59, '60, '61
Basketball: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
NEWS: '60, '61
Yearbook: '60
Blue Key: '60, '61
Outing Club: '56
Music Society: '57, '58
Weather Club: '61
Dance Committee: '61
Press Club: '60, '61 (Vice-President)

The truest wisdom in general, is a resolute determination.
-Napoleon

ART

In the fall of 1957, a small boy with a big grin came over the bridge to take a look at Kent. He liked it so much, he stayed for five years. As time went by, Art grew, but he never lost his smile. For over a year Art has tried to demolish his nemesis, the Sports Building, but to no avail. Able to make the most of any situation, he will always be remembered for his fast work at Dunc's party. Art, we salute you for the work you have done for Kent. We wish you luck at Tufts, but watch out for the Jackson girls!



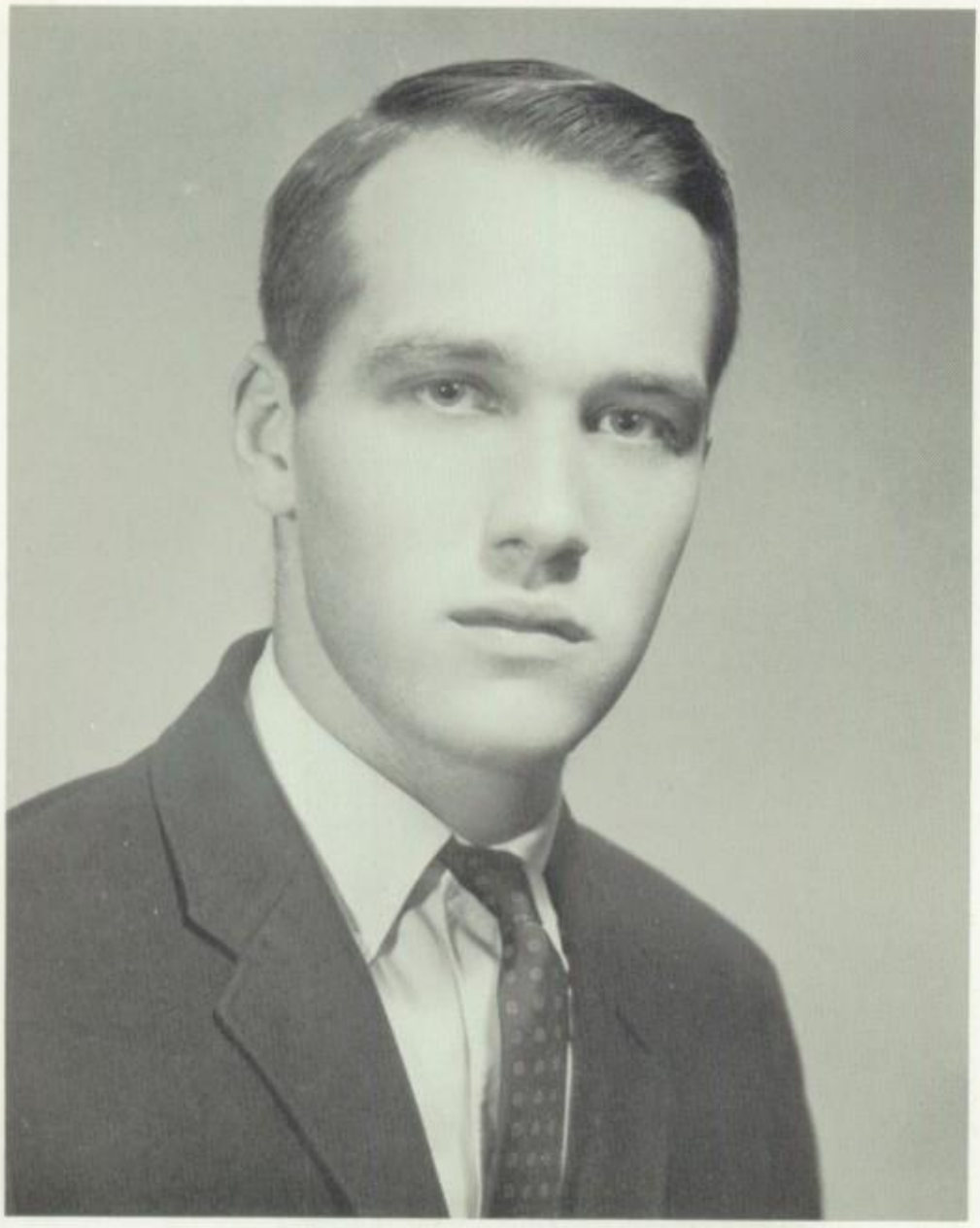
JOHN WASHINGTON VAN DYKE

PRINCETON
130 Westgate
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Born: March 5, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Algo Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '57
Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
NEWS: '61 (Contributing Editor)
Yearbook: '61
Dramatics: '60
Music Society: '60
Science Club: '59
International Relations Club: '61
Weather Club: '61
Astronomy Club: '59, '60, '61

Be not ashamed to say what you are not ashamed to think.
-Michel de Montaigne

HOOSEN

If one were to have walked into Hoosen's room at a random time during the year, one would likely have found Hoosen sitting back in his armchair, wearing his Brook's Brothers slippers, listening to Duke Ellington with one ear and entertaining visitors who dropped in to find out the latest fashions on Saville Row. Known for his oriental rug collection and for his long list of girls with whom he has had blind dates, Hoosen has been the Old Philosopher for many Seniors with love problems and will likely continue to be so at Princeton. Good luck!



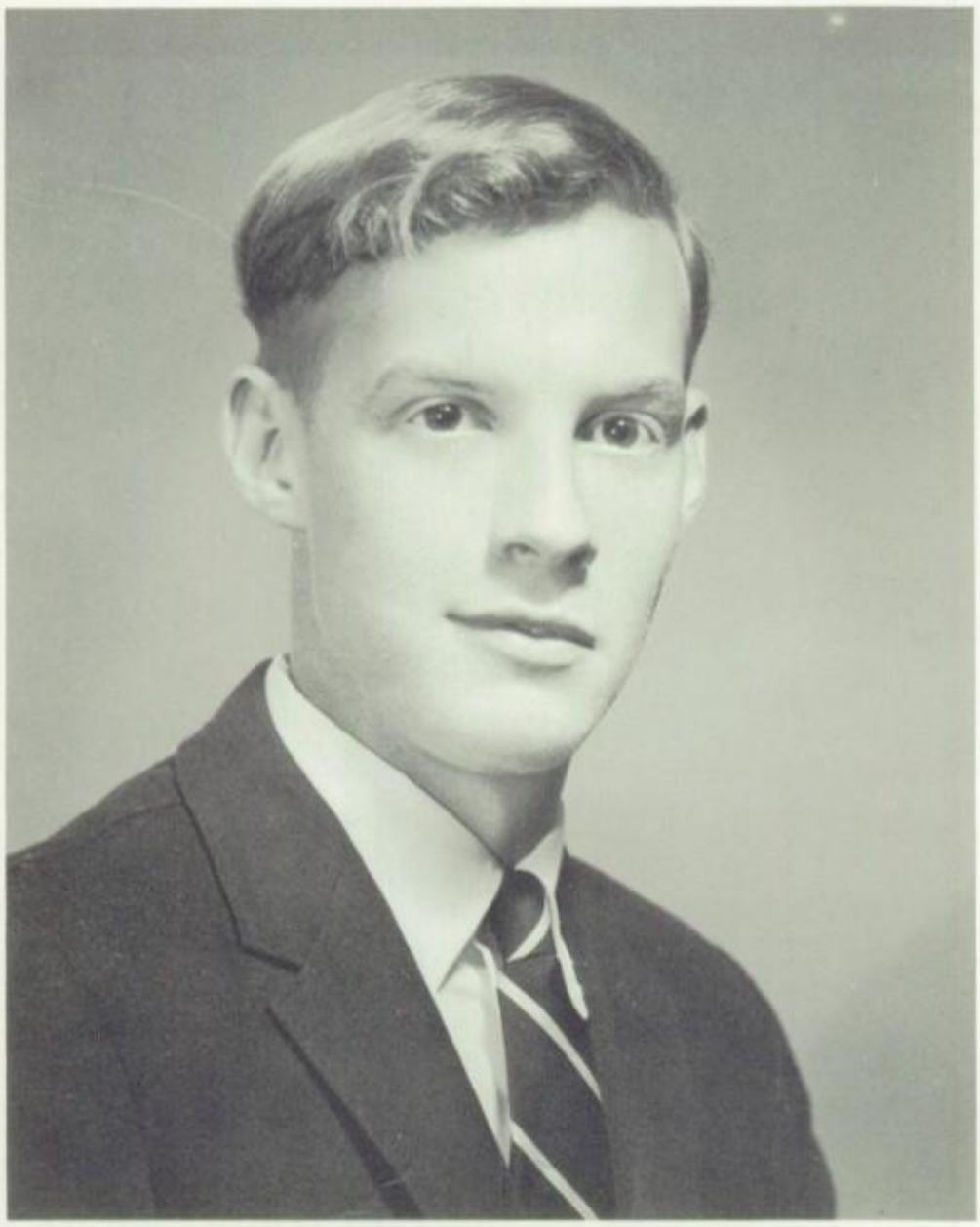
DAVID NATHAN VIGER, JR.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
356 Moross Road
Grosse Point, Michigan
Born: October 8, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Macedonian Club
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Soccer: Leagues '58
Hockey: Leagues '57
Wrestling: Leagues '58, '59, '60
2nd '61
Baseball: Leagues '57, '60
Numerals '61
Crew: Leagues '58, '59
NEWS: '60
Public Speaking Society: '57
Dramatics: '59, '60
Music Society: '60, '61
International Relations Society: '61
Weather Club: '61
Glee Club: '57, '58, '60, '61
Choir: '59
Chess Club: '57

In charity, there is no excess.
-Bacon

CHICO

Second form year Chico was a fuzzy lad a little less than five and a half feet tall. Since then he has gained in stature, and in height and has become a good deal less fuzzy. Most often Dave can be seen in the phone booths getting frantic sixth formers their dates for Dance Weekend. Good luck at Michigan, and watch out for the girls.



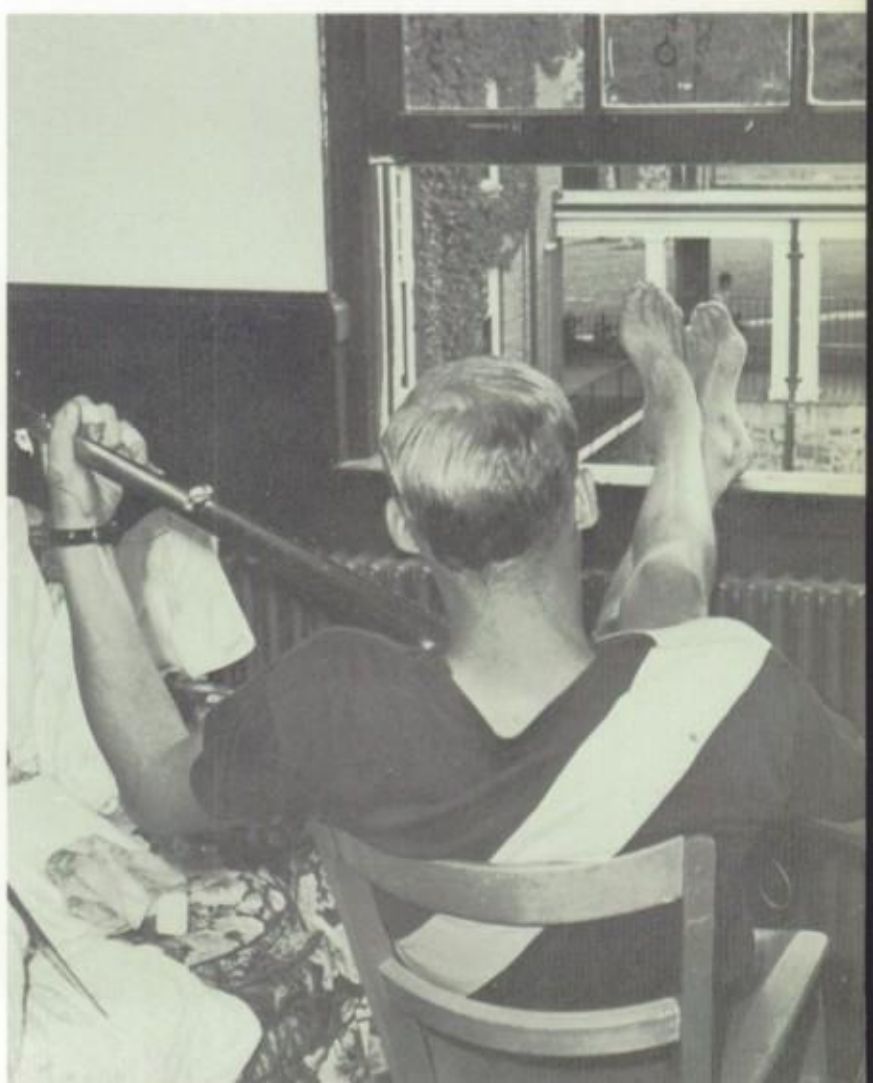
DAVID BROOKES WATERS

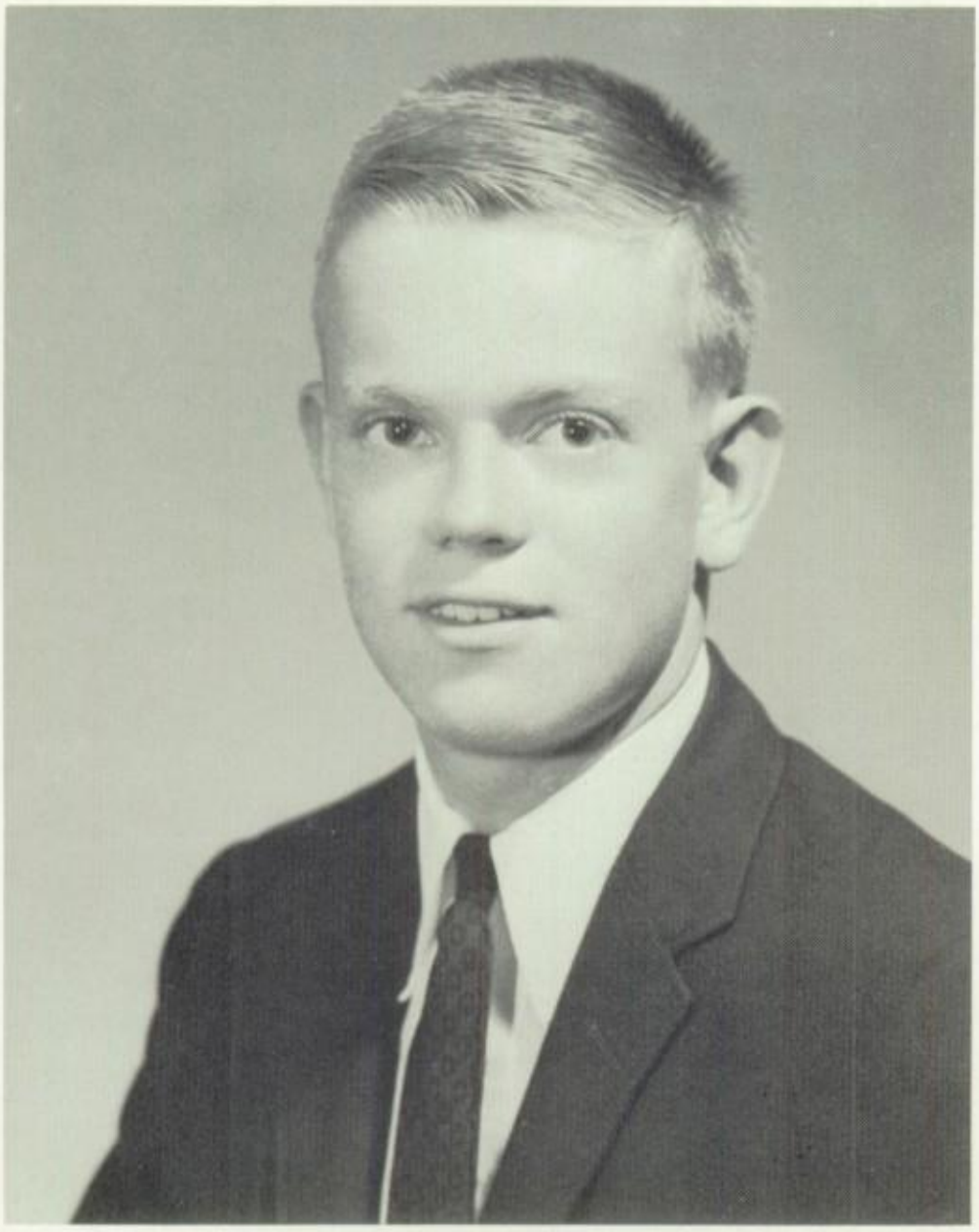
PRINCETON
Farm Street
Medfield, Mass.
Born: August 27, 1943
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club (Secretary)
NEWS: Editor-In-Chief '61
Football: Leagues '57, '58, '59
Soccer: Leagues '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '57, '58, '59
2nd '60
"K" '61
Crew: Leagues '57, '58, '59, '60
2nd '61
Public Speaking Society: '60, '61 (Vice-President)
Head Cheerleader: '61
NEWS: '58, '59, '60, '61
Yearbook: '61 (Senior Editor)
Dramatics: '57, '58, '59, '60
Blue Key: '60, '61
Outing Club: '60, '61
Music Society: '60, '61
Glee Club: '61
Ski Club: '59, '60, '61

No news is good news.
-George Coleman,
the Elder

SOAPS

Characterized by his bright red hair, or lack of it, his sense of humor, and his banjo over his shoulder, Soaps has made a lasting contribution to the Class of '61 by putting out a good NEWS every week, by showing a great deal of dexterity with a squeegee, and stroking the undefeated second crew. Dave's enthusiasm also spread to the classroom, where he was subjected to the "Waters, you stupid ape!" method of teaching. With his drive and good naturedness, Suds is bound to adapt well to Limeyism. Good luck abroad, Soapey!





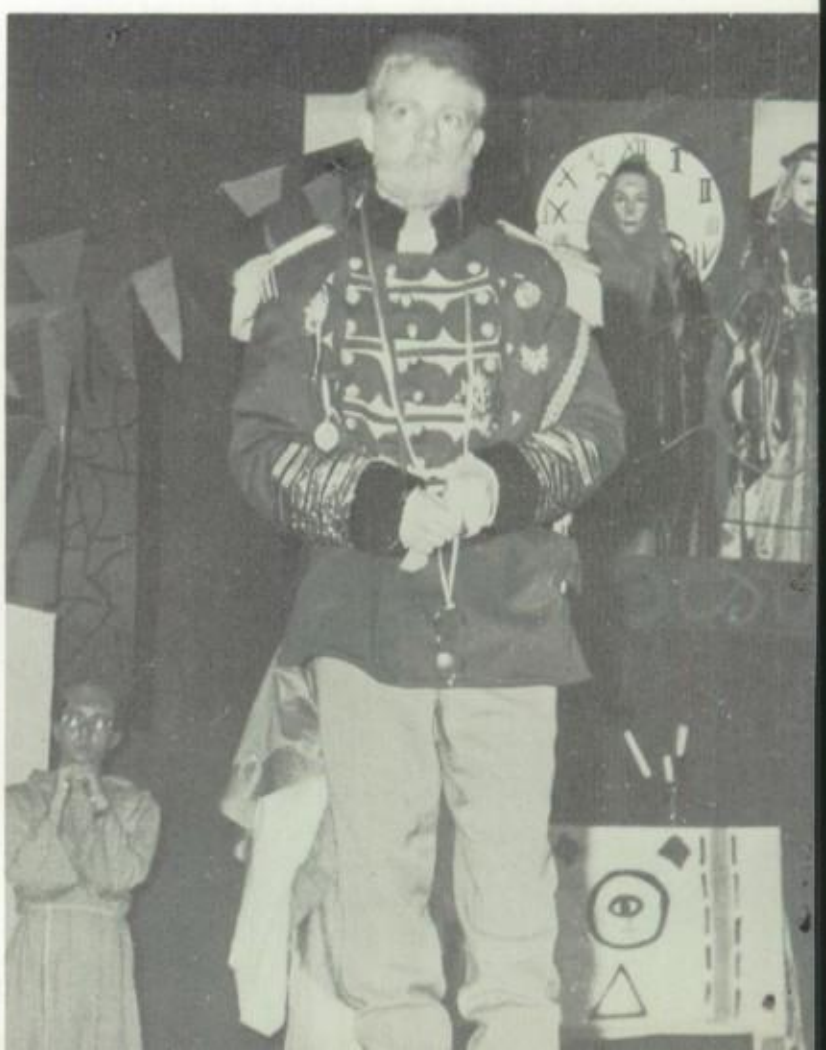
DAVID SEYMUR WELLINGTON

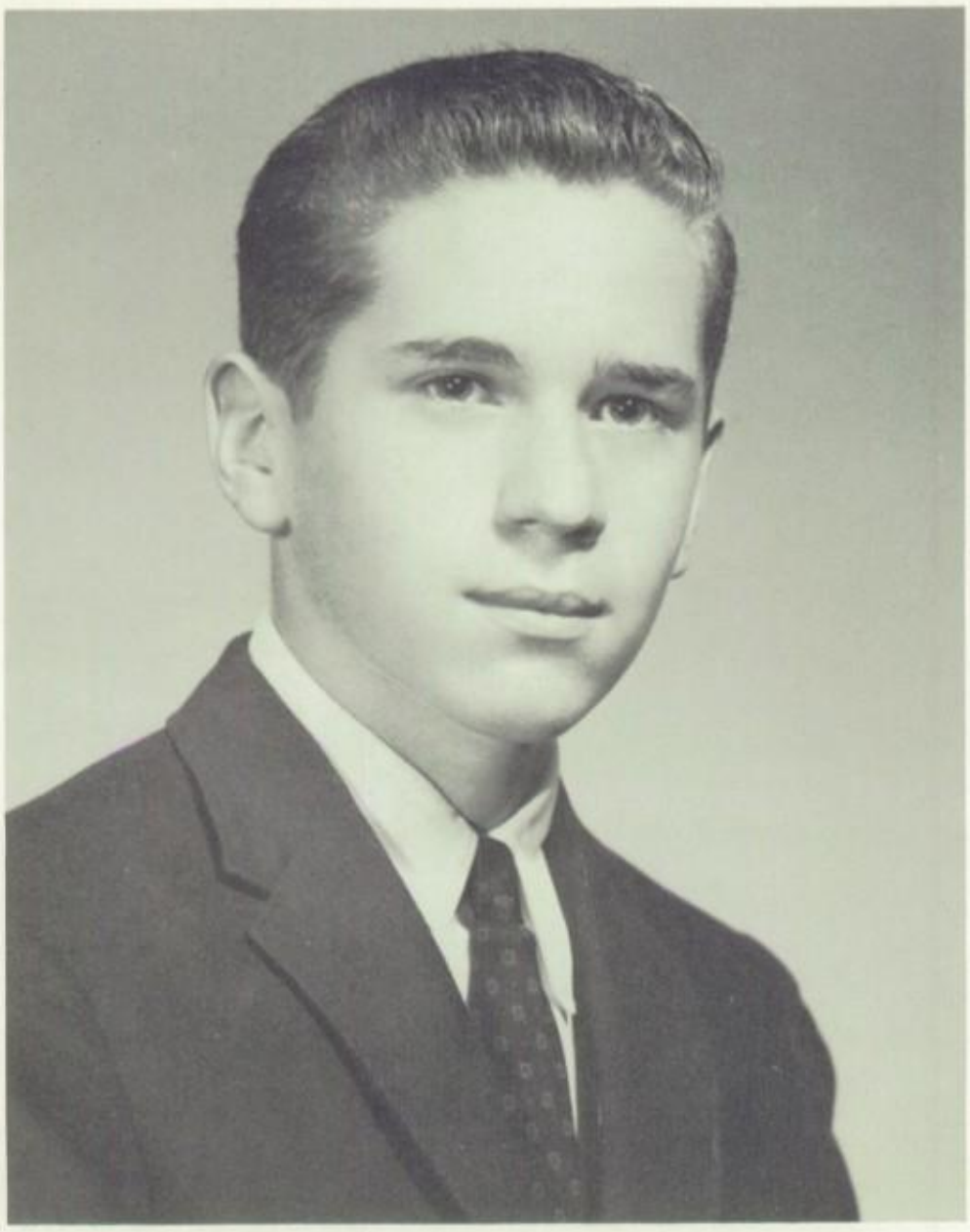
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
300 Dewey Street
Bennington, Vermont
Born: November 7, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1957
Macedonian Club
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Drama Guild: '61
Dramatics: '58, '59, '60, '61
Outing Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Music Society: '58, '59, '60, '61
Glee Club: '60
Choir: '58, '59
Ski Club: '58, '59, '60, '61

Actors are the only honest hypocrites.
-William Hazlitt

WELLO

Few people really know what Wello is like, for he is always imitating other people. Wello has starred on and off stage, playing the roles of Romanoff in the fall play, *Romanoff and Juliet,* Smithers in the seminar play, *Emperor Jones,* Jean Cagney in the variety show's "Queen for a Day." Take your blimy English accent with you to B. U. and Good luck.





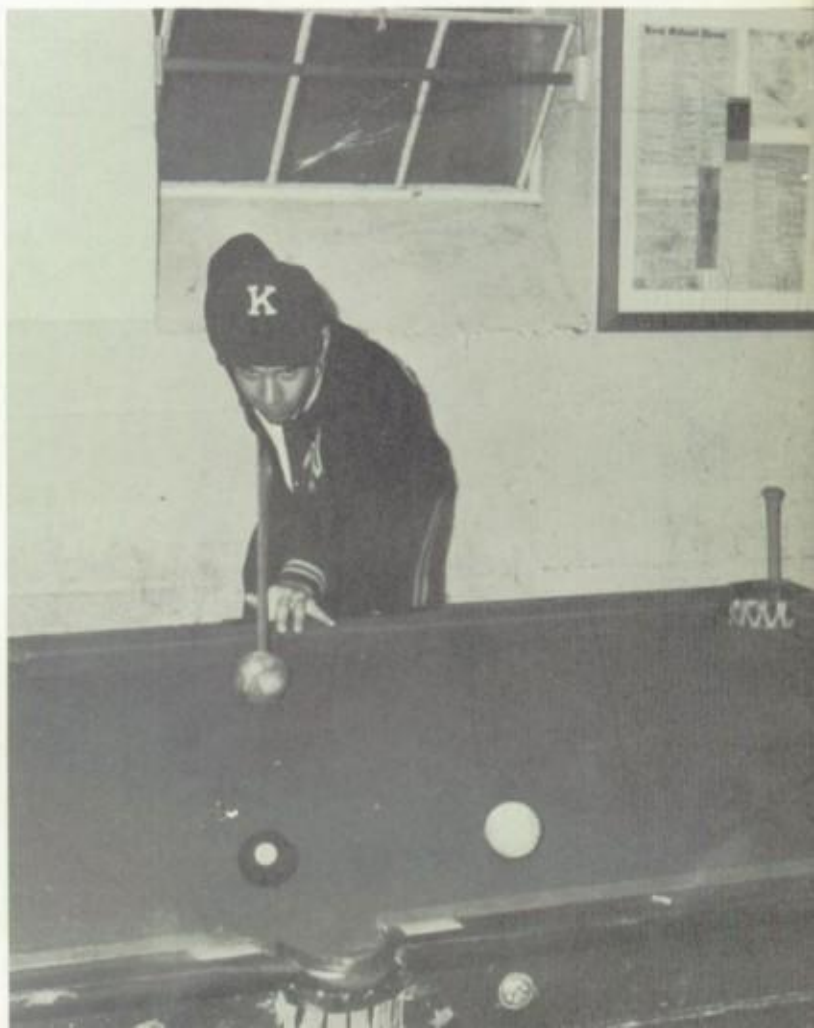
PETER HENRY GLEN WESTHORP

LEHIGH
111 Greenwich Ave.
Warwick, R. I.
Born: December 12, 1942
Entered Kent: September, 1956
Housatonic Club
Football: '57 (Manager)
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Basketball: Leagues '57, '58, '59
"K" 2nd '60 (Manager)
"K" '61 (Head Manager)
Baseball: Leagues '57
Juniors '59
2nd '60
Numerals '61
Crew: '58 (Manager)
NEWS: '60, '61 (Contributing Editor)
Yearbook: '61
Public Speaking: '61
Music Society: '59, '60, '61
International Relations Club: '60, '61
Chess Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Choir: '59, '60, '61
Bell Ringers: '57
Photography Club: '58, '59, '60
Press Club: '61
Honor Roll: '58

Thought is a seed of action.
-Emerson

WESTY

Westy came here five long years ago, a young innocent son of an Episcopal Clergyman. He has grown up in Kent, so that now he is neither young nor innocent. During Westy's earlier years here, he decided to follow in his father's footsteps. His decision was followed with the idea that during his few remaining years before the ministry, he would live life to the hilt. This he has done. Pete has done well here academically and he has been a great addition to our choir. Westy - we all wish you the best of luck!



UNDERCLASSMEN

The Class Of 1962

Fifth Form at '61's graduation

'62 returned for their last year as underformers in eager anticipation of such previously forbidden fruits as late lights, Dance Weekend, and Art History. Rather than redundantly list captain, lettermen, and officers, who are all given their due recognition in other places in their yearbook, we would like to tender our congratulations to them collectively, and recall here for posterity a few of the events that highlighted our fifth form year.

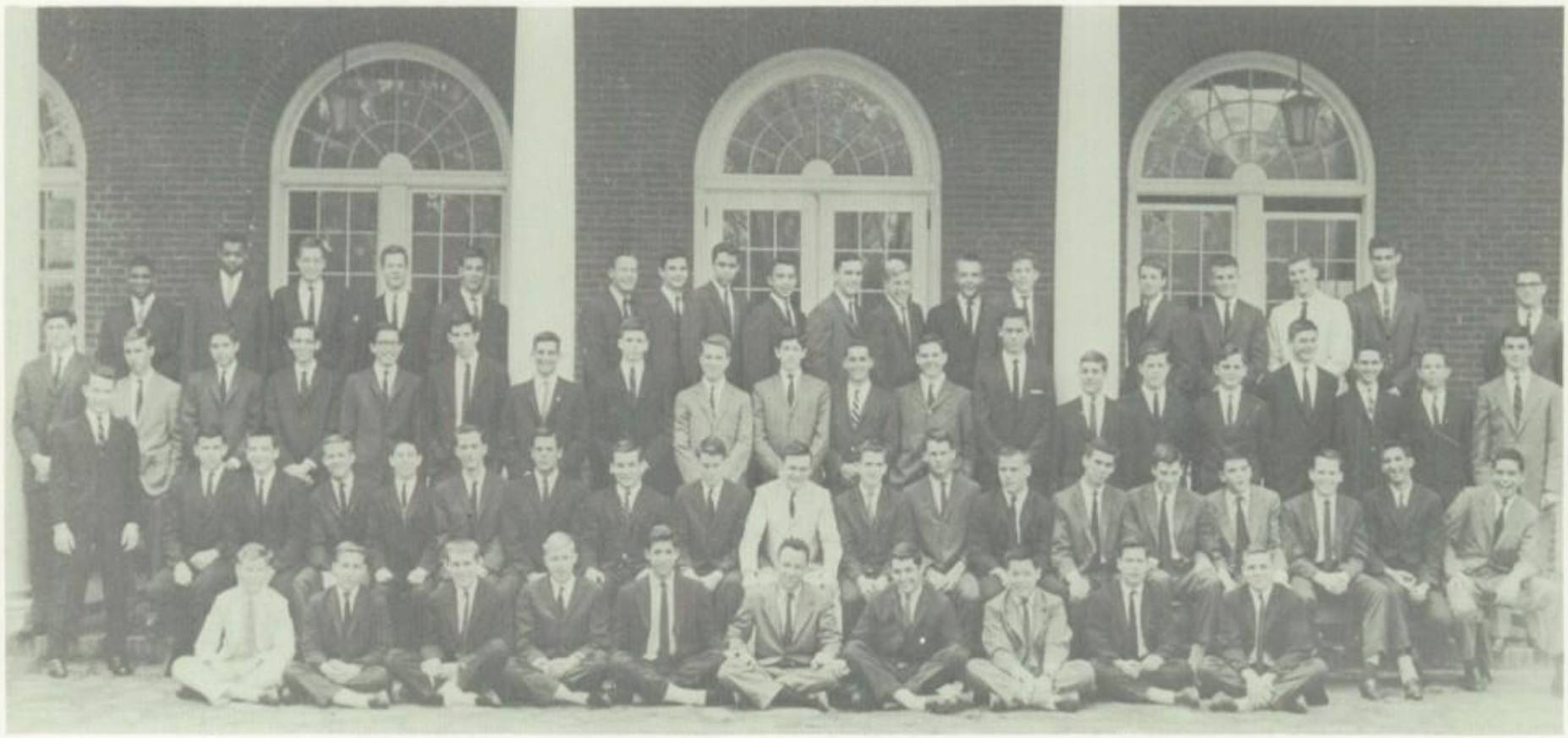
Every Saturday night saw the arrival of the Pills from the Hills, and numerous couples consistently made the scene, especially John and Mary, Sid and Sire, Sugar and Tiny, and Gus and _____.

Fall saw the birth of the Spidels, whose membership included, at one time or another, Chuck Hamilton, Russ Hines, Gus Gallup, and Cliff McClenney. Another '62 vocal group (?), the No-Tones, led by Hilton Clark, with the assistance of Tom Hart and Tom Carey, highlighted the Variety Show.

'62 also revived the Inquirer, with modest success. And who could forget the ponderous 'Moooo' uttered by Dick Frohmader upon the late arrival of the Girls School at the Carol service, the exerting "Rug-Hops" at our occasional smokers; the way Tom Carey struck it off with Diana at the Spring Dance; Peter Longeneckers' tales (dubious but histrionic) of his Pittsburgh heroics; the various plots to put a) a cow b) Mr. Robert's Volkswagen c) the Derby Bench in the middle of the Dining Hall; the night Tom Gammack entertained the Art History Class with shadoow-figures only to learn later that Fr. Pat was in attendance; the way mighty Art Thompson stroked himself out of the Housie shell into the Housie river; the night John Dewing sprung his madras slacks on the school. Thus reminiscing, we bid '61 a fond farewell and many happy returns as we await the coming power.

Top row, left to right: Engel, Watrous, Longenecker, Hart, Conze, Green, Baker, Fouke, Semler, McClenney, Towle, Vandervoort, Thompson, Kalif, Brown, Tewksbury, Gardner, Scovill, Bullen, Jones, Yang. *Standing, middle row, left to right:* Carey, Nock, Partridge, Watkins, Ryan, West, Holmes, Hines, Gallup, Grove, Hines, Harvey, Hinckley, Osborn, Stenger, Frohmader, Cowan. *Seated, left to right:* Hodgson, Littell, Briggs, Curtis, Kalnins, Basnight, Cauchois, Tully, C. Hamilton, Dewing, Wood, Clark, Wolfe, Thun, Merson, Edwards.

The Class Of 1963



Top row, left to right: Countee, Gray, Hamilton, Thompson, Kestler, Madden, Graves, Barnett, Slocum, Bourne, Moore, Fuglestad, Symonds, deFerranti, Swift, Wasson, Janus, Lancy. *Standing, left to right:* Littell, Mueller, Schwindt, Magruder, Murray, Taylor, Jacobi, Couture, Patch, Fuller, Hallowell, Stringer, Schade, Glenn, Purnell, Read, Schmemann, Lumb, Chamberlain, Mallory, Brewster. *Seated, left to right:* Springs, Bell, Barrett, Carr, Bryant, Brooks, Black, Neely, Wellman, Hinckley, Davis, Girdwood, Pae, Allen, Read, Lambert, Williams, Hammett. *Bottom row, left to right:* Fulton, Barrett, Green, White, Towle, Hamilton, Morrison, Chan, Chamberlain, Garlick.

What kind of a year has it been? A year like all years, filled with those events that alter and illuminate, warp and twist our times. The Class of 1963 reunited once more, slates in hand, in the rural hamlet of Kent last September, with nostalgic intoxication, as the last soft whispers of Summer vanish into eternity. Then Fall fell, ushering in the fury of Autumn and the exotic reality of Kent. Capably led by Hink, Pete, Phil, and Ward, '63 accomplished much on their new plateau. "If you seek their monument, look around."

An indication of our athletic potential was promptly displayed by varsity gridders Foogle, Gridz, George, Russ and Brooksie, whilst Jimmie, Dick, and Jack were pacesetters on first soccer.

Sparkling with effervescence and Christmas cheer, the "occult seventy" displayed that Winter terms really can be eventful. Wizard Bob Green led the form at mid-year. There was snow. Nevertheless, Symo, Jimmy, and Mike kept their blades sharp while shovelling the varsity rink. B-ball sparkplugs included Romie and Phillie (next year's co-captain) and Kim and Mike.

Couture, Swift, Brooks, Pae, Brewster, Moore, Symonds

Spring: life had returned to the Happy Valley Land. The sleek kayaks arrowed down the tranquil river, powered by seven dynamos of '63. Tennis titans Mike, Romie, and Kurt kept varsity tennis moving. Gum chewers Dick, Bunk, Gridz, and Phil excelled on the baseball squad. Tony Madden sold souvenirs in the grandstands.

We came as seventy and left as sixty-nine. The loss of Conrad Schwable will not be soon forgotten. We are grateful to have known him and wish him good luck.

So closes the chronicle of our fourth form year. It has been a year of joys and sorrows, rain and sunshine, anger and friendship. There were girls too. Every one of us left in June of 1961 a better man.

Class Of 1963 (50 Girls)

Front row, left to right: S. Strong, M. Strong, Newbold, Crytser, LaFlamme, Herbert, Robinson, Ryan, Kline, Larsen, Eufer, C. Clark, Maus, Paterno, Bacchiani, Thoman, Wickett, Sorrell. *Middle row, left to right:* Partridge, Ward, Voorhees, Wood, Girdwood, Brodhead, Lando, Knutson, Marsters, Bird, Laubenstein, Begle, Andersen, Morgan, K. Howe, McClenahan. *Back row, left to right:* Kelsey, Gehman, Ruckert, Poole, Taylor, Middleton, Snyder, Luts, Woollard, Sanders, Barnum, Follmer, Claghorn, Gilman, Goodale, Whelpley.

When the Class of 1963 arrived at Kent in September, it was found that indeed something new had been added: girls. Admittedly, the first term was a challenging one for everyone on the Hill; however, everything seemed to work itself out satisfactorily. Form leadership varied during the course of the year, with Siri Larsen, Rusty Robinson, Marcia Kline, Missy Ryan, Murrell Gehman, Anne Brodhead, and Laurie Goodale serving as sub-prefects, and, with Ann Kelsey, Jody Eufer, and Anne Brodhead serving on the Council.

Sue Anderson, Laurie Goodale, Ann Kelsey, and Rusty Robinson led the form academically; many others earned excellent grades and the overall average of the form was quite high.

As for athletics, the varsity field hockey team was captained by Rusty Robinson, while the varsity basketball and tennis teams were captained by Jody Eufer and Siri Larsen, respectively. The various teams did very well against older and more experienced players and were excellent representatives of not only the form but the entire school.

Members of the form also took an active part in the school's drama program. Elizabeth Morgan held one of the leads in *Romanoff and Juliet,* while Wheeler Poole, Murrell Gehman, and Ann Kelsey assumed supporting roles in this very popular and successful production. In the spring play, *Antigone,* Denny Partridge played the title role and was ably supported by Deesy Sanders and Missy Ryan.

Certainly, the first year was a difficult year in many ways. However, it was a very successful and meaningful beginning for the Girls School and the Class of 1963 took an active and significant part in paving the way for future classes which will succeed it. It is never easy to be the first class in a new school. Nevertheless, the Class of 1963 recognized its responsibilities to the school and to itself and discharged them with spirit and dedication.

The Class Of 1964

CLASS OF 1964, *Back row, left to right:* Morgan, Smithies, Raymond, Camacho, R. Andrews, Monsarrat, Kauffman, Irving, Artz, M. Grant, Roselle, Buzzell, Macmillan, Patrick, Mackintosh, Haskins, Elsaesser, Offill, T. Goodbody, Coyne, Gannon, Nelson, Post, Morris, Peake, Steenland, Marshall, A. Williams, Kellogg, Stoner. *Middle row, left to right:* Deming, Hornby, M. L. Taylor, Potts, E. Purnell, McCoy, Rawson, L. Waters, Losee, Harbison, Hotchkiss, Leber, C. Grant, Cammann, Tilghman, Christensen. *Seated, left to right:* Semler, R. A. Edwards, Horton, Valenta, Frueh, D. G. Robinson, Henry, Hazelton, Beardsley, Jacobi, Stevens, McClintock, Snyder, Schell, Burns, S. Chamberlain, Rowley, Camp. *Kneeling, left to right:* Hickok, Kinder, Skinner, C. Carr, P. Smith, Guess, Jennings.

As the class of 1964 becomes Fourth Formers, we can look back on this year as having been a successful one. When we came back in the Fall we were greeted by twenty-five new members, who were quickly accepted. Some of these boys, in fact, became our form's leaders. Pete Jacobi was elected President at Christmas, and was backed by Fred Beardsley and Jay Stevens, two old boys. Kyle Steenland, our man from Texas, led the form academically.

We were represented well on the Fall sports fields as Alex Mackintosh played first soccer and Monk Morris played Second Football. Dave Losee also made the team, but injury put him out of action during the season.

Our athletic prowess was proven once more as John Potts, Dave Losee, Franz Skinner and Hugh Harbison made the second B-Ball. On the mats, Allen Marshall wrestled First team and Guy Rowley wrestled Seconds. On the Hockey rinks, Jack Semler and "The Nose," Dick Patrick played 2nd Hockey team, aided by stars John Horton, another two-year man, and new boy Clai Carr.

Spring found the perennial Dave Losee pitching for a good First Baseball team, with nine other third formers playing second team. In Tennis we have many up-and-coming stars, and club crew had its hands full training the gods of 1964.

'60-'61 has been a good year, and 1964 is looking forward to an even better one as fourth formers.

The Class Of 1964

Third row, left to right: Cheney, Talbot, Stuart, Burrall, B. Howe, Barnes, Sloan, Struthers, Stone, Geer, Brooks, Meyer, Morehouse, Gerdau. *Second row, left to right:* Hudson, Keller, Eldredge, Crow, Jewett, Barce, Thayer, Smithers, Leigh, Ashcroft, Roberts, Strange, Baker, Lyall, Bryan, Ferree. *First row, left to right:* E. Clark, Poler, Willets, Hayes, Starbuck, Swan, Beach, Kennedy, Magaletta, Durham, Krueger, Raleigh, Brown, Halliday, Morison, Case. Absent: Burton.

September of 1960 brought an innovation to Kent: the Kent School for girls. The Boy's School's first introduction to the girls as a group came at a series of four square dances held at the two schools.

The hockey season opened in the form, and the form had Tibby Clark, Grace Kreuger, Liz Halliday, Patty Eldredge, and co-captain Betsy Burrall playing on an undefeated team.

After Winter vacation came the inevitable Midterm Exams. After they were over, Mary Barnes led the form.

The Winter term snow soon came, and the "wrens" found their school covered with snow which cut them off (except by phone) from the Boy's School.

During Basketball season, the form was represented by Debby Crow, Pam Gerdau, Sue Leigh, Barby Howe, Debby Brown (manager), and Patty Eldredge, who all played on the spirited team.

The form finally got suffrage on a newly formed Student Council. Martha Stuart, Betsy Burrall, and Mary Struthers were elected as Council Members.

Father's Weekend was capped by Miss Dunn's dancers who performed such dances as "Honey Bun" (later to be parodied by the Kentones and an act in the Variety Show).

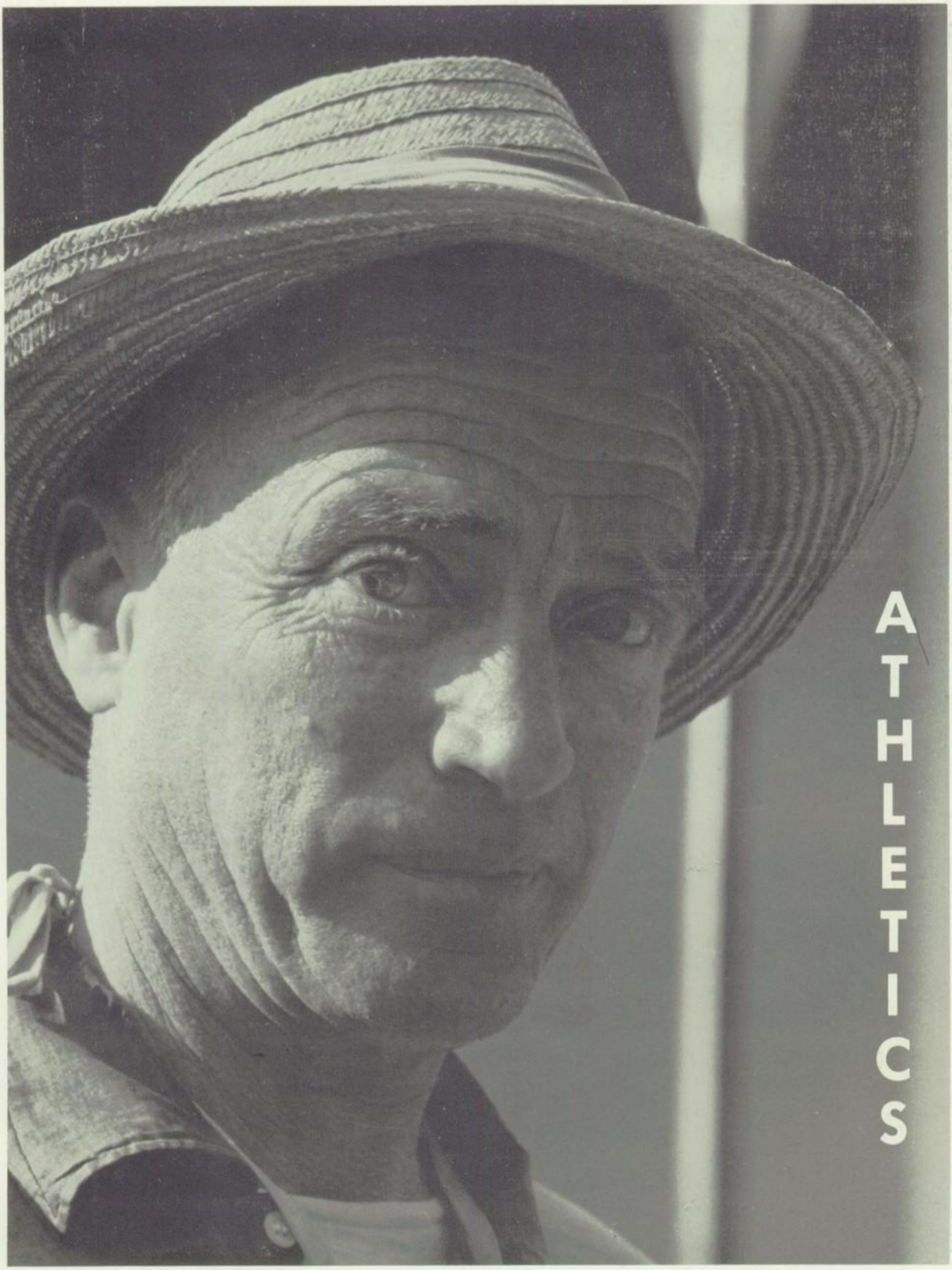
Spring term brought along with numerous June bugs, tennis. The line-up included Marilyn Hayes, Pam Swan, Betsy Burrall, Jan Starbuck, and Mary Struthers.

The Class Of 1965

When we, the class of '65, first arrived at Kent, the amount of work required, both in and out of the classroom, overwhelmed us. However, we soon adjusted to the steady pace of Kent life and settled down for our first year. Our intellectual elite proved themselves at an early date. Robert Benjamin and his brother, Gordon, led the form for the majority of the year. The winter found three of our formmates playing on junior hockey: R. Bancroft, John Watkins, and George Noble. Our form officers, President Bill Barrett, Vice-President Paul Melrose, and Secretary Tom VanNortwick, were elected during the winter term. One evening Steve Clarke played the drums for the Ambassadors in New York. Midyears were successfully overcome using Steve Alpern's solution to a two hour exam: Sleep one hour and work the next!

With the advent of spring term, we proved ourselves in the field of athletics. Fred Pickering starred (at least played) on 2nd tennis while Bill Barrett pulled an oar for the second Algos. Then, after conquering finals, we had completed our first year at Kent.

CLASS OF 1965, *Back row, left to right:* Van Nortwick, Donelon, Bancroft, Maury, M. R. Fuller, Melrose, P. L. Smith, C. H. Grimm, Clarke, Tison, G. Noble, C. Smith. *Middle row, left to right:* G. Harvey, Meigs, J. Read, Lewine, Rogers, R. Benjamin, Reynolds, Beatty, W. Barrett, Knudsen, Huffman, G. Benjamin, Kelley, C. Waters. *Seated, left to right:* Swain, D. Grant, Nisbet, E. Robinson, Whitney, Davies, Shoben, S. White, Rieti, J. Watkins, W. H. Williams, Pickering, Borland, Starbuck, Kurtz, Alpern.


ATHLETICS

Rick Dawkins, Captain

Coaches: Toffey, Mattoon, Sapoch, Nadal, Morris.

FIRST FOOTBALL

Forty-eight players returned for the first football practice, three weeks before the first game with Choate. Of these, nine had lettered the year before and seven others had been on the team. Jack Sapoch was coaching the team with the help of two newcomers: Dave Nadal coached the linemen (hunkies), and Bob Morris worked with the backs. Benny Mattoon returned as end coach.

Hurricane Donna forced the first practice to the gym; the team had to work harder when they finally did get out on the field. The coaches were aided by second team mentors Chick Downs, O. B. Davis, and Lee Ahlborn, as well as John Toffey, who was unable to coach regularly during the season.

The team scrimmaged Kingswood before the first game. The line was powerful enough, but it lacked speed. Errors were brought out, and the squad concentrated to correct them.

Kent lost its opener to a spirited Choate squad, 27-6. Hopes were high as Joe Girdwood scored the first touchdown of the season. The conversion attempt failed, and Choate went on to score 21 points by the half. The Kent defense was a much-improved unit in the second half, and let only one Choate back get away for a long run. The offense could not sustain any of several drives.

The next week Kent played well enough to win their only game of the season, and set Cranwell back 22-12. The game was characterized by slow play, but got down to work on several occasions and completely outplayed the visiting team. The

Seated, left to right: Pollock, Albert, Kennedy, French, Girdwood, Dawkins (Captain), Johnson, Conze, Baker, Kirkland, Quayle. *Middle, left to right:* Sapoch, Kalnins, Fouke, Towle, C. Girdwood, Brooks, Nock, Hinckley, Bourne, McClenney, Gallup, Osborn. *Top, left to right:* Parker, Taft, Watrous, Hamilton, Pae, P. Goodbody, Wolfe, Semler, Kalif, Baker, Mattoon, Nadal.

line was less powerful than that of a year before, but Newman Baker and Chuck Johnson, who scored two touchdowns, were outstanding backs. Joe Girdwood scored the third touchdown, and Kent's two conversions came as Johnson dove and Newmie Baker passed to Tersh Baker.

At Suffield a tremendous effort by the injury-riddled squad scored three touchdowns in the third quarter, but could not stop the leading Tigers, who won 22-18. Four of those who had started the game had to sit out the second half. However, Kent's greatest effort of the season came as they played excellent football. Joe Girdwood took a pass from Gus Gallup for the first score. Gallup then intercepted a pass and set up another drive, capped by Johnson's three-yard touchdown plunge. Tex Kalif scored Kent's final touchdown. Kent did not have the strength to score the winning touchdown.

A bad showing was staged by Kent before a determined Trinity-Pawling team, as T-P ran up a 38-8 victory. The T-P defense allowed Joe Girdwood to score on a fifteen-yard pass from Newmie Baker in the beginning of the second half.

Cranwell punts in the first period.

For the rest of the game the Pawling backs ran well.

An undefeated Hotchkiss team handed Kent its first shutout as it ran up 28 points. Hotchkiss' third play went for a touchdown, and they scored again on the opening play of the second quarter. Kent's interior line began outshining the rest of the squad as they moved the Hotchkiss players as they wished.

Joe Girdwood goes against Suffield.

Taft scored all fifty-four points in the first half, and Bill Quayle ran away with all honors on either team for the second half as Taft defeated Kent on Alumni Field 54-20. Quayle scored first in the first quarter for Kent and passed for the conversion. He scored again in the third period and passed to Joe Girdwood in the fourth quarter for the final touchdown.

Bill Quayle cuts off end for yardage against Taft.

T. Kennedy outruns a Choate player.

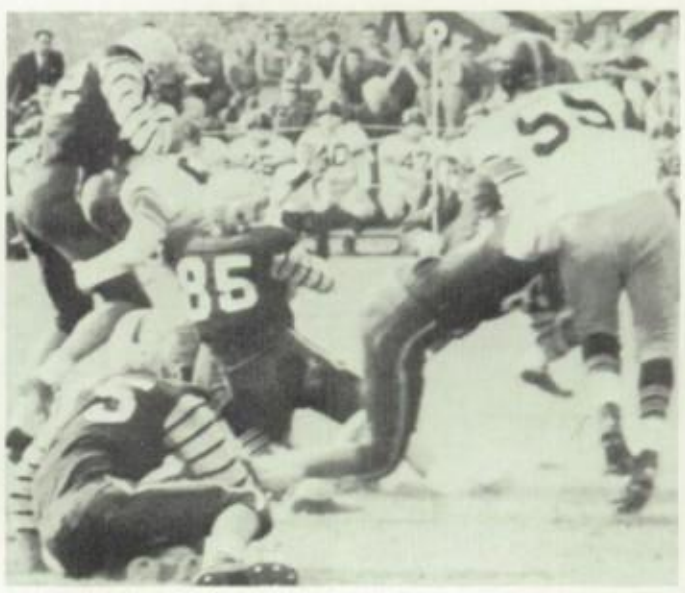
Loomis kept the silver spoon for the second straight year by shutting out Kent in the last game of the season 48-0. The Loomis attack was headed by their three captains, Karp, Cummings, and Beams. Throughout the game Kent would hold the Loomis offense for several plays, only to have Loomis break away for a touchdown run. The interior defensive line was again strong, but there were some soft spots.

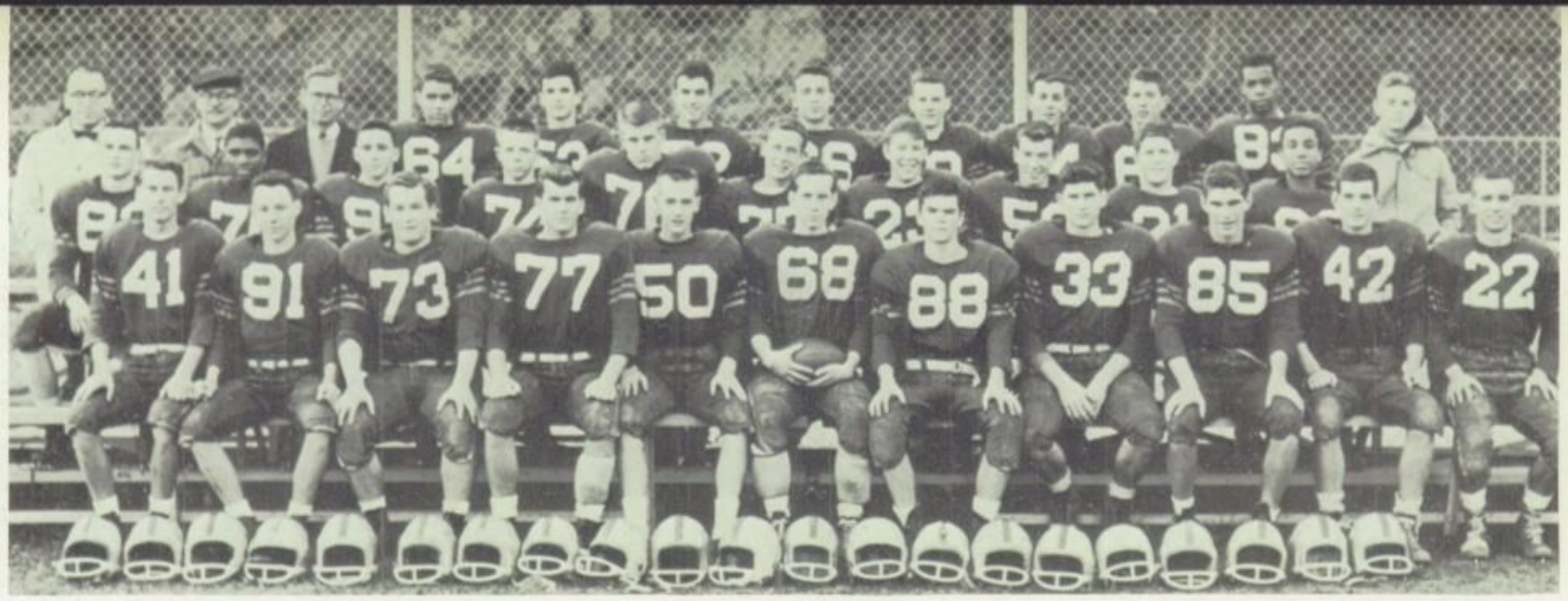
There were a few players who were outstanding throughout the season. Others stood out when they played, but the team was handicapped by multiple injuries. Second and third stringers performed adequately when called upon to take a starting role. Because there were so many players who were involved at one time or another, there were twenty-two letter-men, and all well deserved the award. Chris Albert, Bill Burton, Pete Conze, Captain Rick Dawkins, Chris Kirkland, Mike Pollock, George Bourne, George Kalnins, and Harold Osborn lettered as linemen. Lettering backfield personnel were Newman Baker, Joe Girdwood, Chuck Johnson, Toby Kennedy, Bill Quayle, Mike Brooks, Gus Gallup, Chuck Girdwood, and Sid Towle. Ends who lettered were Jay French, Tersh Baker, Russ Pae, and Sandy Taft. George Semler, Tom Fouke, Chuck Hamilton, Tom Hinckley, Tex Kalif, Kim Littell, Cliff McClenney, John Merson, Walt Nock, Vance Watrous, Andy Wolfe, and Peter Goodbody received their numerals.

Mike Pollock received the Mitchell Trophy for spirit and performance on the playing field. Sid Towle was elected as next year's captain by the letter-winners.

Newmie Baker goes for yardage against Hotchkiss.

Chuck Johnson fights through the Suffield line.





Seated, left to right: Davis, Hamilton, Black, Hewes, Wood, Frey (Captain), Read, Littel, Janus, Couture, Strang, Wellman, Countee, Stenger, Wasson, Swift, Madden, Longenecker, Gammack, Read, Hines. *Top, left to right:* Ahlborn, Davis, Downes, Barnett, Graves, Brewster, Slocum, Kestler, Noble, Gray, Slack.

Second Football

This year's 2nd football team compiled a respectable 3-1-2 record, losing only their first game. The team under the leadership of captain Mike Frey, had an abundance of spirit and was continually coming from behind to win.

The team started out with a very bad loss to Choate, but this only seemed to stir the team into victory in its following games. Kent then found new spirit and defeated Kingston High School, 22-6. Kent kept their streak going by defeating Trinity-Pawling 24-18.

The winning streak was halted when Torrington High School held the team to a scoreless game. Torrington's 275 pound, Roosevelt Grier, fullback, was held down by Mike Frey. The next game was very close but the team managed to defeat the Cheshire second team by a score of 6-0.

Kent's last game was an 8-8 tie with Taft. The first half was the hardest as Taft scored. A brief pep talk by the coaches at the half brought the team back to life and Phil Davis promptly scored in the second half. With the game tied, and only a few minutes left in the game, Kent launched an attack and wasn't stopped until the clock ran out on the one yard line.

The coaches for the second football team this year were: Chick Downes, O. B. Davis, and Lee Ahlborn.

Bart Hamilton goes for yardage.

Club Football

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Macedonians easily won the 1961 senior football title with an undefeated season. Coached by Mr. Smith, the team ran up many high scores in its games and Massie backs, Bob Edwards and Buck Coyne, were chiefly responsible for these scores.

The Algos were coached by Father Penfield. Although the Algos never beat the Massies during the season, they gave the Massies three of their closest games. Mike Graae and Bill Allyn were the stars on the Algo team this year.

The winless and third place Hoosies, coached by Mr. Conover, were very unfortunate in that they had to start with all new material.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The junior football league had one of its most exciting years in the 1961 season. Many potential varsity footballers sparked the ranks of the fighting juniors. Most of the games were marked by heads up play with sharp blocking and hard running.

The Massies managed to cop the Junior League Championship, closely followed by the Algos and Hoosies. An all star team soundly defeated a strong Taft senior squad 28-7. Some of the members of this team were: Semler, Van Nortwick, Deming, Borland, Stevens, Burns, Lewine, Artz, Rieti, Camacho, Hornby, and Meigs.

The Juniors were coached by Mr. Rogers, Mr. Gifford, Mr. Gammon, Mr. Cluett, and two members of the class of 1961, Bill Coleman and Dave Viger.

Junior football players in action.

Standing, left to right: Partridge, Briggs, Stuart, Hanna, Mackintosh, Orange, Jacobi, Cornwell, Carnes, Thomson, Crosbie, Carey, McCann, Harada, Chan, Pavlovich. *Seated, left to right:* Wroth, Ryan, Morrison, Jim Brooks, John Brooks, Jewett, Stainback (Captain), Ashby, D'Arcy, Dewing, Watkins, Tewksbury, Cauchois, Curtis.

FIRST SOCCER

On September 9, 1960, thirty-four enthusiastic candidates returned to Kent for Soccer's Hell Week, which consisted of two 2 1/2 hour practices a day with an average of 12 laps being run at each practice. Three weeks later, a reduced squad of 24 was getting ready for the important first game with the New York State High School Champions, Roosevelt H.S. The spirit of the team was intensive, and the 3-0 victory over Roosevelt proves the point. The team was indeed "up" for the Choate game which followed, but so was Choate, and Kent lost 3-0.

The next game with Kingswood got off to a promising start as Kent went ahead 2-0 and remained firm through the first half. As customary with any Kingswood team, the opponents put on a spirited drive and tied the score at 2, all as the second period ended. Toward the end of the third period, the Kent backfield scored the decisive goal and the team won, 3-2.

The Suffield game was played at Suffield on an exceedingly hot day. Sam Watkins scored Kent's first goal (which was the first goal of the game) and then Suffield tied the score with a penalty kick. In the overtime period which followed later, Suffield scored on another penalty kick and won the game. In the Suffield game, Tom Ryan was a particular standout.

With the season record standing at 1-2, Coach Partridge spurred the team on and they defeated Trinity-Pawling the following weekend by a score of 3-1. With a renewed vitality, the team went on to defeat a spirited Cranwell team, 3-2, although two important practices prior to the game had been washed out by heavy rains.

Watkins kicks a goal.

The following Saturday, Kent travelled to Hotchkiss to face an undefeated team. Hotchkiss got off to a quick start by scoring twice in the first five minutes. Although the Kent team played excellent soccer during the remainder of the game, holding the Hotchkiss team scoreless, they were unable to score themselves and lost 2-0.

After two gruelling days of practice, the team then met an inspired Berkshire team whom they tied 3-3 in double overtime. With three games left on the schedule, the record stood at 4-3-1. Again, spurred on by Coach Partridge and Captain Stainback, the team seemed to catch fire and proceeded to defeat Taft, 3-0 and Avon 5-0.

Dick Morrison moves the ball down field.

The final game was against Loomis, who had beaten Hotchkiss the previous Wednesday, and the team was without the services of Captain Stainback and John Ashby. Had these two players been able to compete, Kent would no doubt have won for the final score was 2-2, with the tying goal being scored by Jim Brooks in the last 7 seconds of the second overtime.

The final record for the season was a commendable 6-3-2 and the prospects for the next year are excellent since there will be eight returning lettermen, led by Captain Tom Ryan. At the post-season banquet, John Ashby, John Brooks, Tom Carey, Tim Carnes, Scott Cauchois, Doug Cornwell, Dick Crosbie, John D'Arcy, John Dewing, Yutaka Harada, Jon Jewett, Mike McCann, Dick Morrison, John Orange, Tom Ryan, Captain Charlie Stainback, Sam Watkins, and Pere Wroth received letters. Then letter winners elected next year's Captain, Tom Ryan.

Another goal.

A head ball.

The Captain's Trophy, awarded annually to the team's Most Valuable Player, went to Jon Jewett. Tom Ryan and John Dewing received the Winlaw Trophy which is awarded for outstanding aggressiveness and team spirit.

Club Soccer

This year something new was introduced to club soccer: The B leagues were established in order to give younger and smaller players a chance to gain valuable game experience. These leagues were very successful and should be even more so in the years to come.

The Housatonics, under the able leadership of Dave Waters, were unfortunately the least successful of the three clubs, though, lacking experience, they displayed great enthusiasm and played several good games. The play was led by Art Thompson at right wing, Paul Escobosa at fullback, and Gardiner Littell whose work in the cage saved many goals.

A good bid for first place was made by the Massies. This relatively experienced team started off well but eventually gave way to the more powerful Algos. Play was consistently good, with Romey Glenn and Captain Dave Wellington being particularly outstanding.

The Algos, boasting a very experienced team all around, were able to take the season, although they did receive rugged competition from both the Hoosies and the Massies. Bruce McClenahan (at halfback), Tom Hart and Sandy Moore (forwards), and Rob Cowan (goalie) were mainly responsible for the outstanding calibre of play.

Great credit is due to veteran coaches Messrs. Bacon and Cartwright of the Algos, and, to the new coaches Messrs. Roberts (Housies) and Simpson (Massies).

Club soccer.

FIRST HOCKEY

Captain Pete Conze

Kent's Blue and Grey hockey team lacked veteran players this season but it compiled a record giving promise of a bright future.

As a warmup for the second annual Garden game with Hotchkiss, Kent journeyed to Tigertown to take on the Princeton Frosh. Kent was badly beaten by the collegiates, but the game was invaluable to the inexperienced Kent squad. To gain even more experience, Kent was matched against a very strong Alumni team. The final score was 5-4, with John Brooks scoring the winning goal in overtime for Kent.

Kent met Hotchkiss in Madison Square Garden on the first day of winter vacation and was soundly trounced 5-2. Chris Kirkland and Dave Symonds scored Kents only goals.

Soon after vacation, Kent met a spirited R.P.I. squad and lost a close decision 2-1. Kent was particularly impressive in this game, a goal by Sid Towle holding the score at 1-1 until the third period when a late goal gave the Engineers the lead.

Kent next traveled to Loomis to soundly defeat a weaker Loomis six 5-0. Watkins and Towle each tallied twice.

The following Saturday Kent triumphed over Choate, the eventual league champions, by a score of 5-4. Mr. Worthington, long a follower of Kent hockey, said that this was the most spirited showing of a Kent hockey team in recent years. This was clearly Kent's outstanding performance, with such players as George Semler, Sid Towle, and Mike Brooks out hustling a proven Choate six. George Semler was high scorer for Kent with two tallies.

Standing, left to right: Nadal, Taft, Noble, Wolf, Brooks, Symonds, Brooks, Dewing, Waters, Brooks, Rogers. *Kneeling, left to right:* Andrews, Gallup, Watkins, Conze (Captain), Coleman, Kirkland, Towle, Semler, Chamberlain.

A Kent Hockey player outskates a Choatie

Dave Waters goes against RPI.

Kent next lost a very close and rough game to Hotchkiss by a score of 2-0. Two second period goals by the fast Blue and White squad proved the needed margin of victory.

Next Kent was defeated by a much superior West Point Plebe team by a ten goal margin. Although the score might indicate otherwise, Bill Coleman played one of his finest games, stopping over 50 shots at the cage.

Following the Plebe debacle, Kent met Taft at Kent. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Sid Towle added another to his list of tallies, with George Semler slapping in three.

Kent met Choate the following Saturday at Wallingford. After a long and trying journey on "The Bluebird," Kent lost to the Blue and Gold squad 6-5. One of the main factors in Choate's close victory was the support of their partisan schoolmates. George Semler completed the hat trick for Kent, with Sid Towle netting two.

In the Berkshire game Kent scored an unimpressive 2-1 victory. The game was highlighted by a cage to cage solo by Johnnie Dewing, which was to win the game for Kent.

On the fast Taft ice, the home team badly defeated a slumping Kent squad 7-1. The hustling Taft team dominated the ice despite another outstanding effort by goalie Bill Coleman.

The following Saturday saw Kent bow to a strong Williams squad 5-3. George Semler added two to his already lengthy string of tallies. This however, was not enough to rouse the slumping Blue and Grey squad.

In the last league game of the season, Kent lost a hard fought game to Hotchkiss 5-1. The score fails to indicate the hard checking game that Kent played. Only the efforts of an improved Hotchkiss kept the score so low.

A fight for the puck.

Sid Towle

George Semler

Sam Watkins

The first hockey squad outclassed their final two opponents of the season by defeating South Kent School and Trinity Pawling. Both games were played at Kent. Kent defeated South Kent with goals by Towle and Symonds.

Kent also trounced Trinity Pawling the following day with an impressive 6-1 romp. Semler and Symonds each netted two, while Towle and Mike Brooks each added one to the Kent score. This was by far the most exciting game of the season from a spectator's point of view, with an old fashioned rhubarb as a climax to an exciting season.

At the annual hockey first team letters were awarded to Captain Peter Conze, Bill Coleman, Chris Kirkland, John Dewing, George Semler, Sidney Towle, Sam Watkins, Dave Symonds, Mike Brooks, John Brooks, Jim Brooks, Gus Gallup, Sandy Taft, Dave Waters, and manager Rick Chamberlain.

The Hawley Trophy for the most improved player of the year was awarded to goalie Bill Coleman who did a fine job throughout the year. The newly initiated M. D. Nadal Trophy, given in honor of Bill Nadal who has coached first hockey for so many years, went to Chris Kirkland, for outstanding sportsmanship and enthusiasm throughout the year.

Sam Watkins was elected to captain next year's team. With many of this year's players returning next year, all look forward to a successful season. As expressed by Sam Watkins in his speech at the banquet, "Next year we're gonna' take all the marbles."

Chris Kirkland

Bill Coleman

Pete Conze

Standing, left to right: Cluett, Springs, Neely, Johnson, Moore, Cauchois, Jacobi, Patch, Towle, Mr. Downes. *Kneeling, left to right:* Patrick, Fuglestad, Fouke, D'Arcy, Sargent, Stenger, Curtis, Nock, Read.

Second Hockey

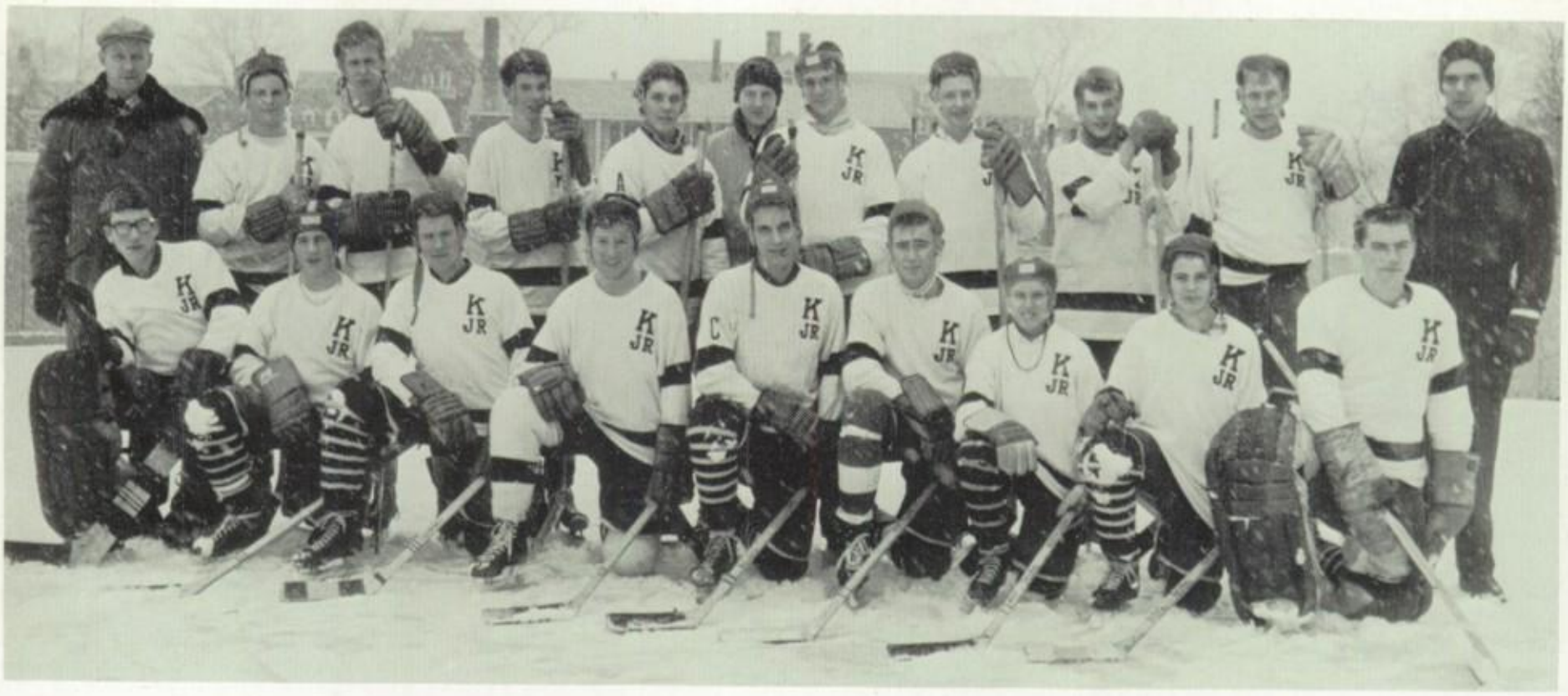
Ably coached by Mr. Philip Downes and Mr. Robert Cluett, the 1961 Second Hockey team skated itself to a two win and eight loss season. Although the score book records an unimpressive season, the team improved greatly over the year; losing the last five games of the season by a narrow one point. The team's two wins of the season were registered against the Hotchkiss seconds and the Berkshire seconds.

Because of a lack of natural ice, the squad was forced to share Pater's Rink with the first squad. This caused a great loss of practice time however, and was a contributing factor in the team's poor record. The lack of experienced players on the squad also hurt the seconds' record. Most of the personnel on this year's squad were brought up from the Clubs, with several coming from Mr. Park's Junior team as well.

The backbone of the team was made up of seniors Win Sargent, this year's captain, Charlie Johnson, and John D'Arcy. Dick Patrick, a third former, and Jack Semler also saw much action.

The prospects for next year's team seem good, with many promising Club players ready to move up as well as several returning men from this year's squad.

Read makes a save.



SMILING THROUGH A SNOWSTORM ARE, *Standing, left to right:* Coach Park, C. Carr, Raymond, Jacobi, E. Purnell, Peake, Cammann, Stevens, G. Noble, P. Smith, Coach Bacon. *Kneeling, left to right:* Elsaesser, Bancroft, Kirkpatrick, R. A. Edwards, Mackintosh, Horton, J. Watkins, Tilghman, Irving.

Junior Hockey

The Junior Hockey team coached by Mr. Park and Mr. Bacon had a record of five wins, four losses, and one tie. Mackintosh, the captain, and John Horton were outstanding on defense. Clai Carr, the high scorer with eight goals, Bob Edwards and George Noble fought hard on the starting line. John Watkins, Tom Tilghman, and Puck Purnell rounded out the second line. Alex Elsasser and Peter Irving were outstanding in the goals.

WINS:		LOSSES:	
Hotchkiss	(7-1)	Millbrook	(5-2)
South Kent	(5-1)	Taft	(5-3)
South Kent	(5-4)	Canterbury	(5-0)
Millbrook	(2-0)	Princeton Country Day	(3-1)

TIES

The New Haven Peewees (2-2)

Club Hockey

The Hoosies won the season with a record of three and one. They were coached by Mr. Gray and captained by Ollie Andrews. The Massies came in second winning two and losing two. They were coached by Mr. Cartwright and spirited by captain Dick Crosbie. The Algos started out well with a win over the Massies. Then unfortunately they dropped their next three games.

"B" league Hockey was dampened by poor weather just as the "A" league was. The Algos won three games and lost two. The teams were coached by Mr. Gifford, Algos; Mr. MacCracken, Hoosies; Mr. Cartwright, Massies.

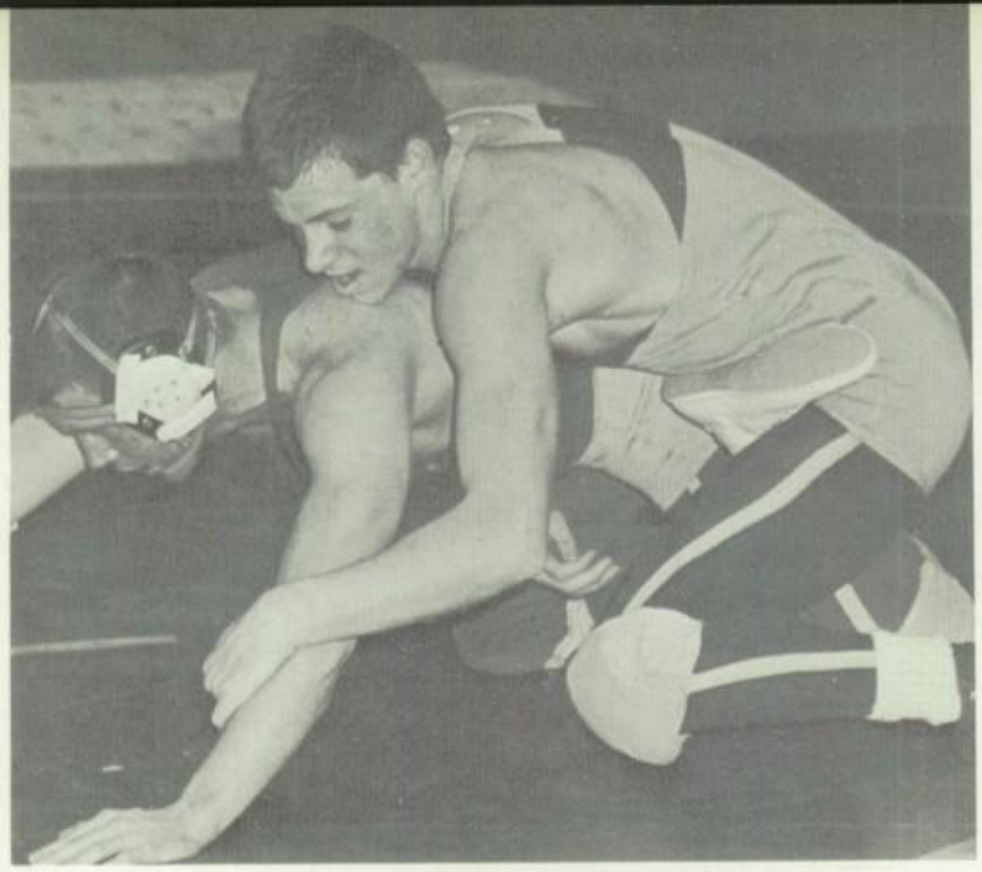
Left to right: Stokes, Dawkins, Osborne, Ashby, Baker, Merson, Graae, Marshall, Yang, Strang (Captain).

FIRST WRESTLING

The Kent wrestling team, with a record of six wins and two losses, ended the season placing fourth in the Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Association Tournament. The team lived up to the Kent wrestling tradition with a successful season. The team, captained by Chip Strang, showed the merits of its gruelling weekday practices by its fine performances on Saturday. The "treacherous and deceitful" O. B. Davis and the amazing Bish Colmore coached the team with their usual excellence, as shown by the fact that the team was never outclassed in defeat.

Kent started its season with a scrimmage with Suffield. At 115 Allen Marshall lost a decision, followed by Mike Graae's 15-5 victory over the Suffield captain. Dick Morrison won at 127. Captain Chip Strang, pinned his opponent as did Merson and Baker. At 157 Vance Watrous, in his first varsity appearance was narrowly defeated by a third period escape. In a rare defeat, Harold Osborn lost 5-4. In the heavier weights both Rick Dawkins and Stu Stokes were defeated.

Left to right: Ahlborn, Strang, Morris, Davis, Harvey. *Missing,* Colmore.



Merson tries for a breakdown.

Newmy Baker works over an opponent.

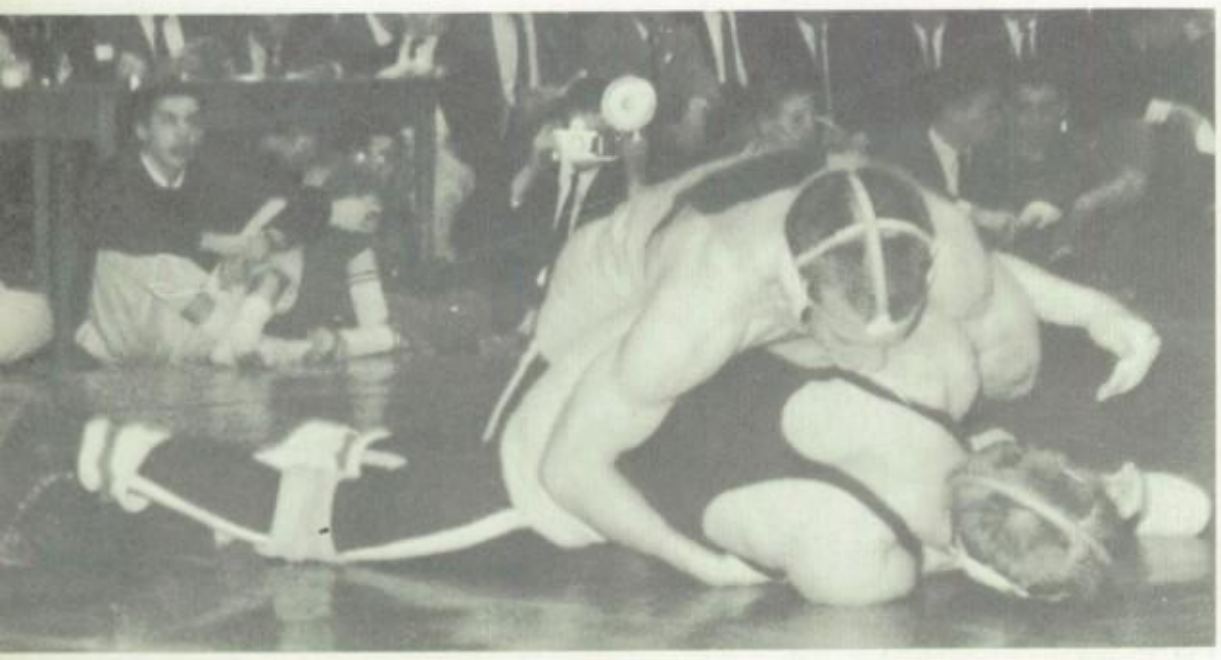
After an early week of double sessions, the team trounced an inexperienced Kingswood team.

The squad next travelled to Wallingford to defeat Choate by a score of 24-18. Chan Yang, facing the second consecutive team captain, succumbed in the second period. Allen Marshall then lost but Kent went on to win the next four matches, as Mike Graae pinned again and Chip Strang, Merson and Baker won on decisions. Chuck Girdwood lost 4-6 against a strong opponent but reliable Oz won, finally pinning his double-jointed opponent in the 3rd period. Mainly due to his inexperience, George Kalnins lost in the first period of his bout. Kent went into the final bout, the unlimited weight division, needing 3 points to win which were promptly supplied by Stokes' pin.

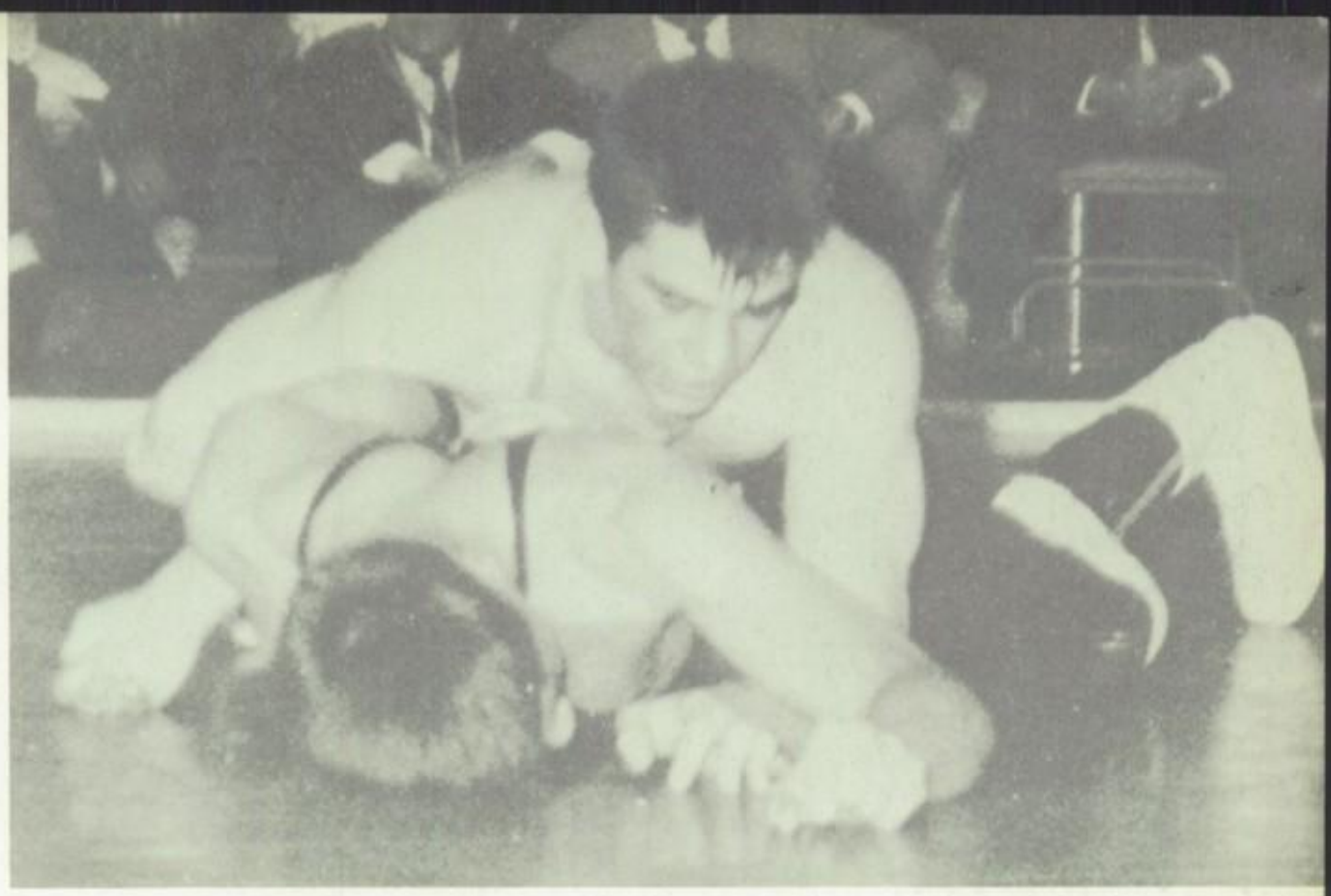
The following week, Kent was host to a Cheshire team which later won the Connecticut and New England championships. The first two bouts went to the powerful Cheshire squad but then Graae secured his third straight pin, and Chip Strang won handily on a decision. John Merson wrestled his opponent to a tie. The final five bouts were then won by Cheshire. Final score: Cheshire 24, Kent 10.

With Baker absent for the second weekend in a row, Kent lost its next and closest match to a strong and experienced Taft team. Yang and Marshall both lost narrow decisions. Graae reversed the tide with his fifth pin of the season. Strang lost a very close bout with the eventual Connecticut champion, Hitch. Merson tied (for the second time in a row) and then another of Taft's Connecticut champions pinned Art Thompson who was substituting for Baker. Ashby, appearing for the first time (following his recovery from a soccer injury) trounced his opponent 7-1 and Osborn followed with a rather decisive 17-5 victory. Rick Dawkins lost his 177 lb. bout but Stokes won ending the match 23-18 in Taft's favor.

At Loomis, the next week, Kent in better form beat Loomis 30-8. In the newly formed 110 lb. class Rick Rawson wrestled a good match 17-6. Channing Yang in his first win of the season scored 3-0. John Hallowell, his first time on varsity lost a close decision. Michael Graae, showing his superb style, won his sixth consecutive bout with his fifth consecutive pin.



Captain Strang goes for a pin.



Osborn in action.

Chip Strang and John Merson won their bouts easily. Newman Baker wrestled the best bout of the meet winning 6-3. John Ashby, back in style, pinned as did Osborn. Stu Stokes wrestled well to win 3-0.

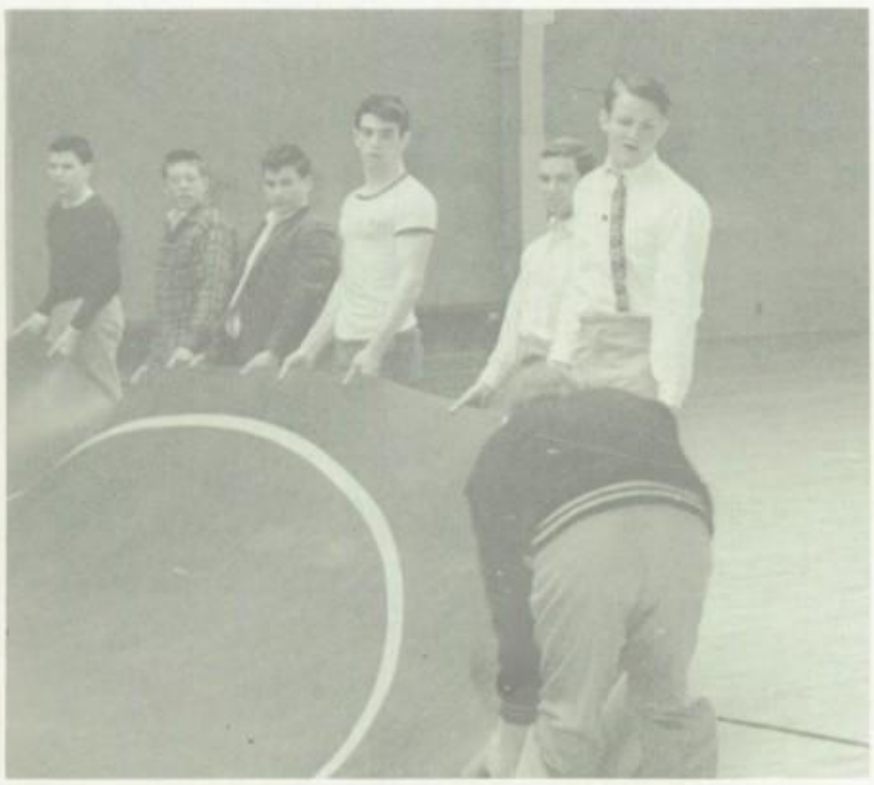
At the next meet, the Kent team wrestled the William Freshmen, winning by the score 30-6. Mike Graae easily pinned his man in the first period. Chip lost a close match to a good opponent, as did Merson. John Ashby rolled eleven points in the first period, and pinned right away in the second. Ozzie got his fifth pin of the year in the first period. Not to be left out Rick Dawkins pinned his man in the second period in his best match of the season. At unlimited, Stu Stokes easily pinned in the second period.

Finishing out their season with a flourish Kent walked over Hopkins Grammar. The final score was 35-5.

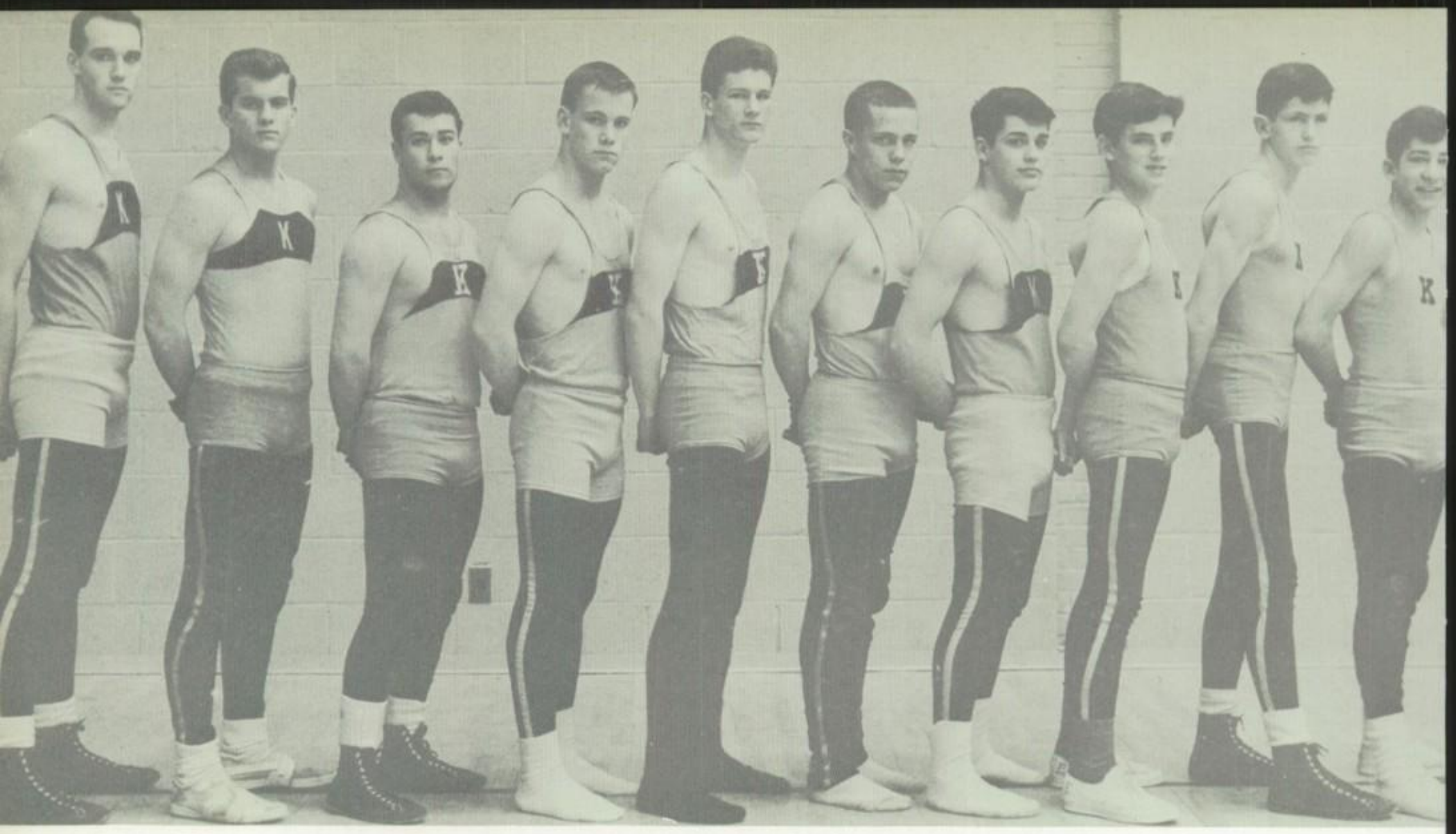
At the Connecticut Tournament, Kent placed four semi-finalists, but only one champion - Harold Osborn of the 167 lb. class. Our 51 points were earned by Yang, Graae, Strang, Merson, Baker, Ashby, and Osborn. Rick Dawkins failed to make weight. Stokes was absent.

At the wrestling banquet, letters were awarded only to those who wrestled as a regular member of the team. Others who had wrestled varsity occasionally, such as Hallowell, Girdwood, Watrous, and Thompson got numerals. Chip Strang handed over the captainship to the lettermen's choice, John Cox Merson.

Newmie Baker, and Mike Graae won the well-earned Wing Trophy for ability and spirit. Coaches Cup, for improvement during the year, was won by the deserving Mike Thun. The important non-letter trophy, for the most help to the team, was awarded to the agile Art Thompson.



Stu Stokes and others move wrestling mats.



Left to right: Viger, Hewes, Watrous, Girdwood, Thompson, Hinckley, Morrison, Basnight, Hallowell, Rowley.

Second Wrestling

The 1960-1961 Kent Second Wrestling team compiled a 3-4 record for the season, with victories over Kingswood (28-10), Taft (28-0), and Darrow (38-8), and, losses to Suffield (10-18), Choate (18-24), the Trinity Pawling varsity (16-22), and the Gunnery varsity (6-30).

Coached by Mr. Lee Ahlborn, the team was composed of Rick Rawson, Guy Rowley, Tom Basnight, Dick Morrison, Mike Thun, Tom Hinckley, Jon Hanna, Jay French, Charlie Hewes, and Dave Viger. The scoring leaders for the team (which scored 150 points to its opponents' 112) were: Morrison (24), Hinckley (21), Thun (17), Hewes and Hallowell (15 each), and Viger (13). Dick Morrison was undefeated for the season and since he will be a Fifth Former next year, promises to be one of the school's finer wrestlers in recent years.

Several of this year's squad should see considerable action next year with the Varsity, and their places on the Second team will no doubt be filled with several of the promising young wrestlers who competed on the club level this past year. As is the case with all levels of Kent wrestling, the spirit was unusually high and the team worked very hard in preparation for each match. Such spirit and determination, coupled with increased experience and greater fulfillment of its potentialities, will no doubt enable the team to improve on its 1960-1961 record.

Mr. Morris demonstrates a hold during practice.

Club Wrestlers roll up the mat for a match in the gym.

Club Wrestling

Club wrestling is meant to give valuable experience to newcomers in wrestling. With this experience Club Wrestlers may soon get on First or Second Team. As always, the 2-5 record does not show the team spirit and the experiences gained. "Club" wrestling is a loose term. Often Second Teamers go down to clubs to wrestle. Indeed, one time a hockey goalie was almost used to wrestle in an outside match with T.P.

The Team, inexperienced, was downed by Gunnery and T.P. by scores of 18-33 and 3-37 respectively during its first two matches. Then, in its third match Kent downed Taft 38-0. The Team was then beaten by an experienced Cheshire Team 0-28. Kent rambled over Litchfield 40-10. In its last match Club wrestling fought a hard battle against T.P. but lost, 18-26. It is hoped that next year some of this year's team will be wrestling on Second Team.

Left to right: Viger, French, Graves, Schmemann, Morris, Melrose, Grimm, Rowley, Benjamin, Rieti.

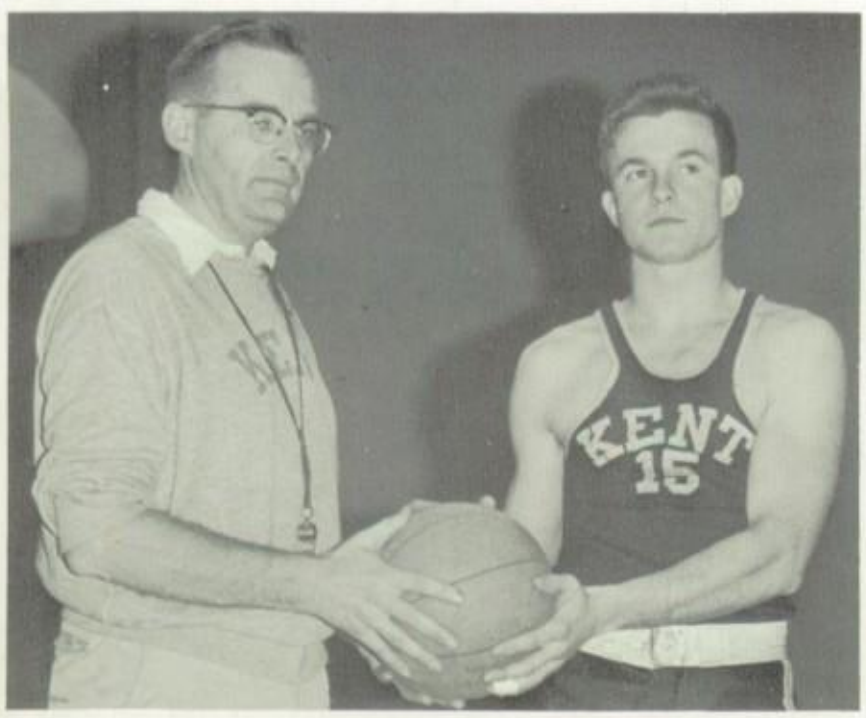
Standing, left to right: de Villafranca, Cornwell, Littell, P. Goodbody, Glenn, Gray, T. Goodbody, Westhorp. *Kneeling, left to right:* Tewksbury, Davis, Quayle, Kennedy, Pollock.

FIRST BASKETBALL

The first Basketball team ended the season with a 3-13 record. Kent's first game was with Kingswood. Although the team played well it lacked height under the boards and Kent lost 45-41. The team then played Gunnery on the home court and won 49-39. Glenn proved his worth by scoring 17 points and coming down with 16 rebounds. At Loomis with a meager 17 point first half the team rallied and outscored their opponents 31-26 in the second half, but this was not enough to turn the tide. Loomis won 56-48.

The team then lost a squeaker to Canterbury in New Milford, 59-56. In the next game, on the home court, the team showed its potential by outscoring Trinity Pawling 50-42. Taft proved too much as they took Kent 64-47.

After working hard on a fast break defense and developing a fast break attack Kent perhaps played its best game losing to a strong Westminster team, 63-62. Bill Quayle, one of the most aggressive players on the team, paced the team with 17 points.



Coach de Villafranca and acting Captain Quayle.

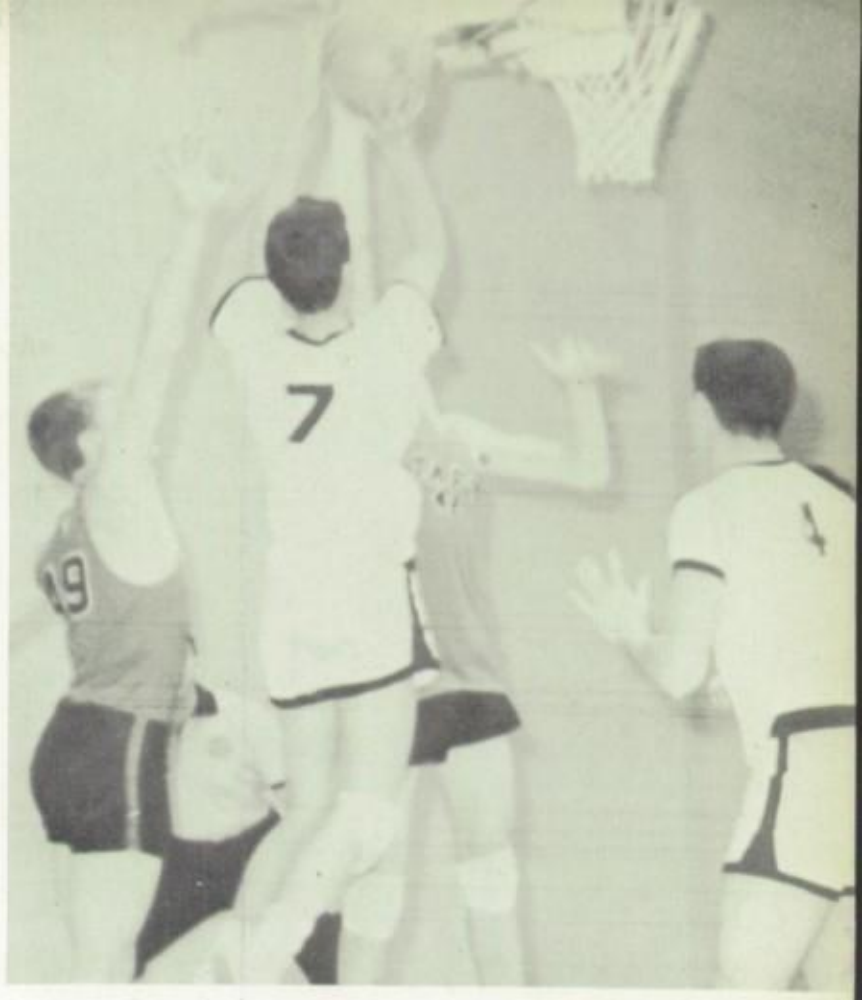
Captain Burton

After achieving a slight lead by half-time, the team lost to a hustling Berkshire five, 60-51. Later, in another spirited contest, the Kent five succumbed to an undefeated Hotchkiss team 66-55. Both games were highlighted by aggressive offenses and tenacious defenses, with Kent finally losing after a commendable effort.

The next home game, against Taft, saw Kent keep up with a very good Watertown team for three quarters, only to lose ultimately, 78-64. In this contest, the Kent offense was more than adequate but the defense lagged as the 14 point difference indicates. Kent then encountered an experienced Millbrook team and lost easily, 66-36.

In the following game against Hotchkiss, Bill Quayle scored 29 points but this fine effort was not enough to overcome the momentum of the undefeated Lakeville five. The game was indeed close, for Kent was behind by only one point with 41 seconds remaining. However, two free throws and a driving layup ran the score to 68-63 and the Kent team lost by a final score of 71-63. This was perhaps the team's finest game of the season and their second-half effort nearly resulted in a stunning upset of the heavily favored Hotchkiss team.

Kent then lost three straight games in quick succession: Berkshire (51-38), Canterbury (59-49), and Gunnery (59-39). However, in the final game of the season, Kent rallied to defeat a spirited Trinity-Pawling team by the score of 58-56. Once again, Bill Quayle led the way with 29 points and the Kent effort was highlighted by excellent teamwork on both offense and defense.



Davis shoots against Taft.

The season record of 3-13 is explained, at least in part, by the loss of Captain Bill Burton. He had been counted upon to continue his control of the boards, as well as his ability to score. In addition, an injury to Chuck Hamilton further handicapped the team's rebounding effectiveness. Credit is due to Pete Goodbody and Romey Glenn who attempted to overcome these losses in personnel and their spirited rebounding was a great asset to the team. Acting Captain Quayle led the team in scoring with 205 points and was a key factor in the team's offensive patterns.

At the post-season banquet, Bill Quayle was awarded the Jenkinson Trophy for having led the team in free-throws. This was the second year in a row that Quayle had won this trophy. Pete Goodbody was awarded the Jordan Trophy for having displayed the greatest spirit and ability. At the conclusion of the banquet, it was announced that Romey Glenn and Phil Davis had been elected co-captains for next year's team. It is hoped that, with Mr. de Villafranca's enthusiastic coaching and the excellent leadership of the co-captains, the Kent team can improve considerably on this year's record.

Quayle shoots against Choate.

Littell jumps for a rebound.

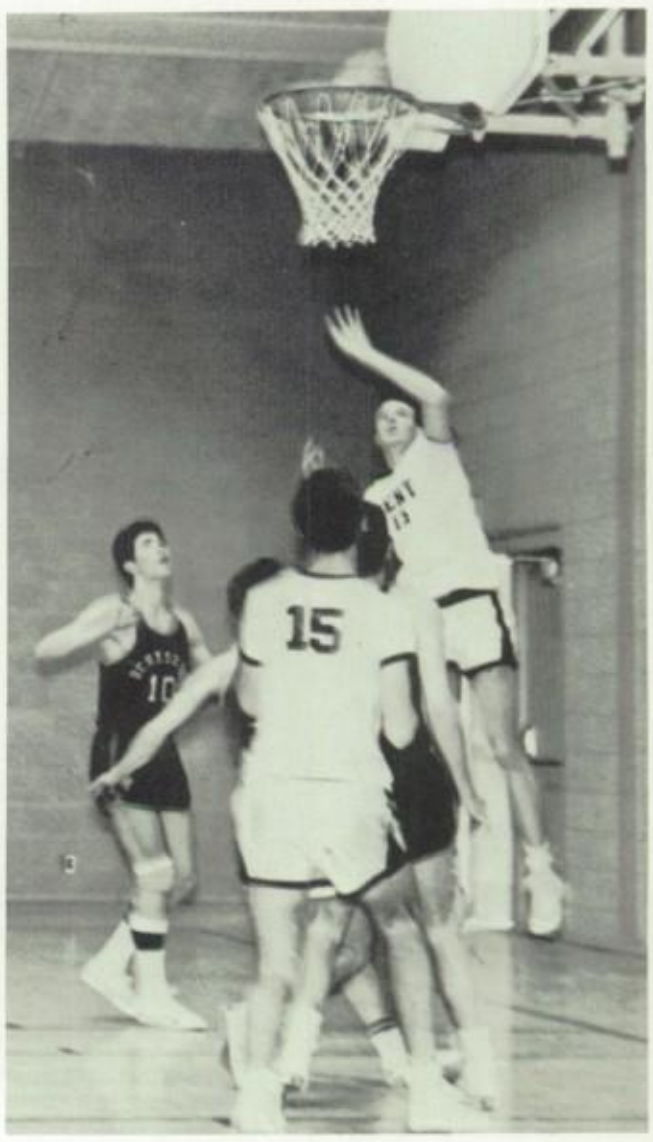
A scramble for the ball during practice.

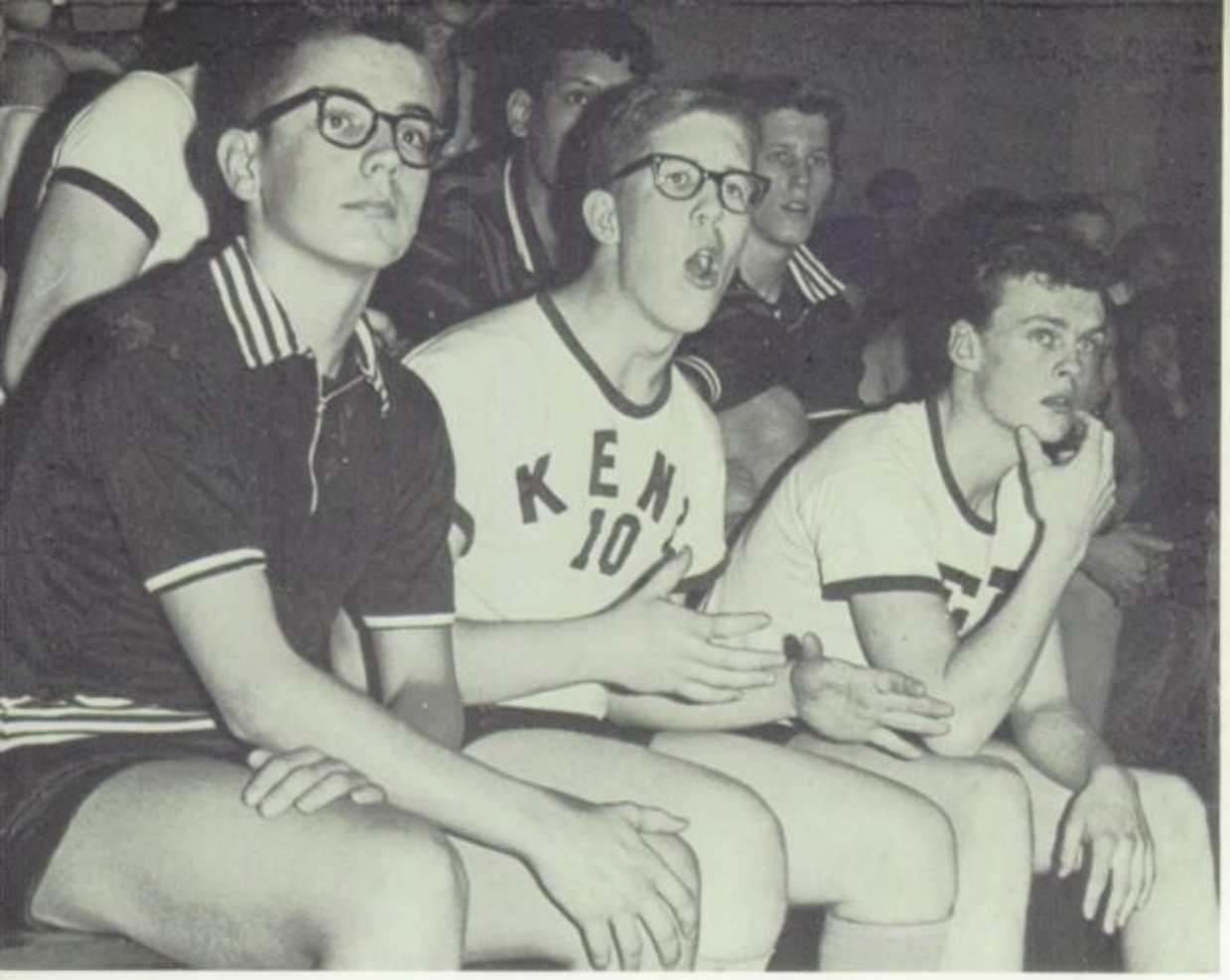
1961 BASKETBALL SEASON

KENT	41	KINGSWOOD	45
KENT	49	GUNNERY	35
KENT	48	LOOMIS	56
KENT	56	CANTERBURY	59
KENT	50	TRINITY PAWLING	42
KENT	47	TAFT	64
KENT	62	WESTMINSTER	63
KENT	51	BERKSHIRE	60
KENT	55	HOTCHKISS	66
KENT	64	TAFT	67
KENT	36	MILLBROOK	66
KENT	63	HOTCHKISS	71
KENT	38	BERKSHIRE	51
KENT	49	CANTERBURY	59
KENT	39	GUNNERY	59
KENT	58	TRINITY PAWLING	56

Kent vs. Hotchkiss.

Kent vs. Berkshire.





Harbison, Longenecker, and Wellman watch the Varsity.

Second Basketball

This year's second basketball team was filled with veterans of last year's team. Although the record was unimproved, the games were played with spirit and excitement.

The team met three new foes: Loomis, Millbrook, and Kingswood. Of these three the Kent team defeated only Millbrook by the score of 50 to 39.

In the regular league games the team defeated Canterbury, Gunnery and Taft. One of the most exciting games was with Hotchkiss, which was lost in the last two seconds, 50-48. It was one of the toughest games of the season for Hotchkiss's undefeated team.

The Kent second team was manned by several players of good quality. Among these were Ward Wellman, Tersh Baker, Gardiner Littell and Hilton Clark. The team was ably led by Hilton Clark, aggressive on offense and valuable on defense. He paced the team in many games. The team was also greatly helped by high-scoring Pete Longenecker. Pete was noted for good ball-handling and consistent scoring in tight situations. The team also boasted good height with 6'3" Sam Ryan pulling down the most rebounds on the team, and Gardiner Littell scoring and rebounding from the high post. Tersh Baker, another hefty lad, was invaluable on both offense and defense. Spike Read and Ward Wellman also played guard where their play was typified by speed and aggressive defense. The team also sported several youths upon whom future teams may depend. These were John Potts, Hugh Harbison, Franz Skinner and David Losee.

One of Coach Sapoch's primary problems was getting the team moving in the game. All too often the team would not hit its stride until the third or fourth quarter, which often proved too late. However, the team is filled with good material. Many of this year's second team players will see action on next year's first team.

Standing, left to right: Ryan, Littell, Baker, McClenney, Barnett, Wellman, Longenecker, Sapoch. *Kneeling, left to right:* Skinner, Losee, Hines, Clark, Harbison, Potts, Read.

Club players scrimmage the Varsity.

Club Basketball

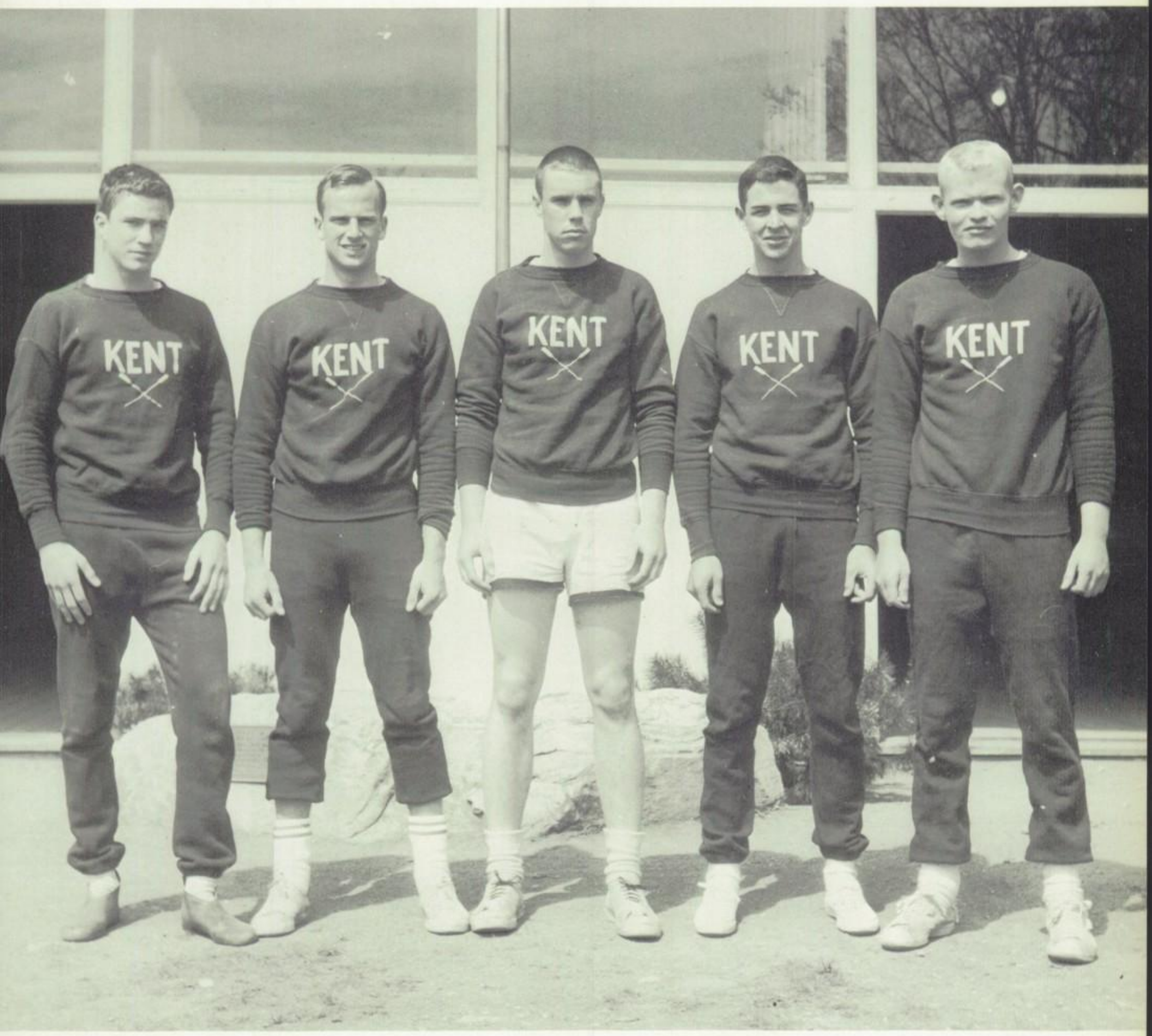
For the second consecutive year, the Housatonics won the league basketball crown. This year's team finished more powerfully than did last year's, winding up the season with an undefeated record. Their "B" league outfit fared only slightly worse, losing only one game in the season.

The Hoosie's A league team was paced by Art Couture. The team's spark plug seemed to be Pere Wroth, who consistently kept the team hustling and even managed to coax Captain Parker's ponderous frame across half court occasionally. The Colonel Thomassa's laborious one-handers scored with machine gun regularity from this distance.

The Massies finished a comfortable second, mainly due to the efforts of Captain Mike Frey. Alan Vandervoort also racked up several Massie points.

The Algos were perhaps the most interesting team, led by hooting Peter R. Grimm. The big red had a definite flavor of the Old Gashouse Gang. Grimm's antics were supported by sidekick Timmy Carnes and Straightmen Lee Thomson and Yutaka Harada. When it became evident that the team was not going to distinguish itself by unsurpassed agility and adroitness, it turned to other endeavors. Known from then on as the Dead End Kids, they led the league hands-down in personal fouls. Captain Grimm's verbal barrage along with overall team brutality made every game a moral victory for the bad red road runners. Perhaps the highpoint of their campaign on the Hardwood Jungle came when they smashed the league record for technical fouls, amassing four in thirty seconds.

The "B" leagues were similarly dominated by the Hoosies. The team was led by shifty scoring ace Kyle Steenland and lean, crafty Tex Kalif. This combination proved to be well nigh unbeatable. Kalif, the man behind the scenes, led both leagues in assists. The Massies, led by Ogden "the stilt" Kellogg, finished second. The Algo B's lacked the retaliating strength of their big brothers and finished a shabby third.



Henley rowers for the second time: Ashby, Conze, Dawkins, Albert, Murphy.

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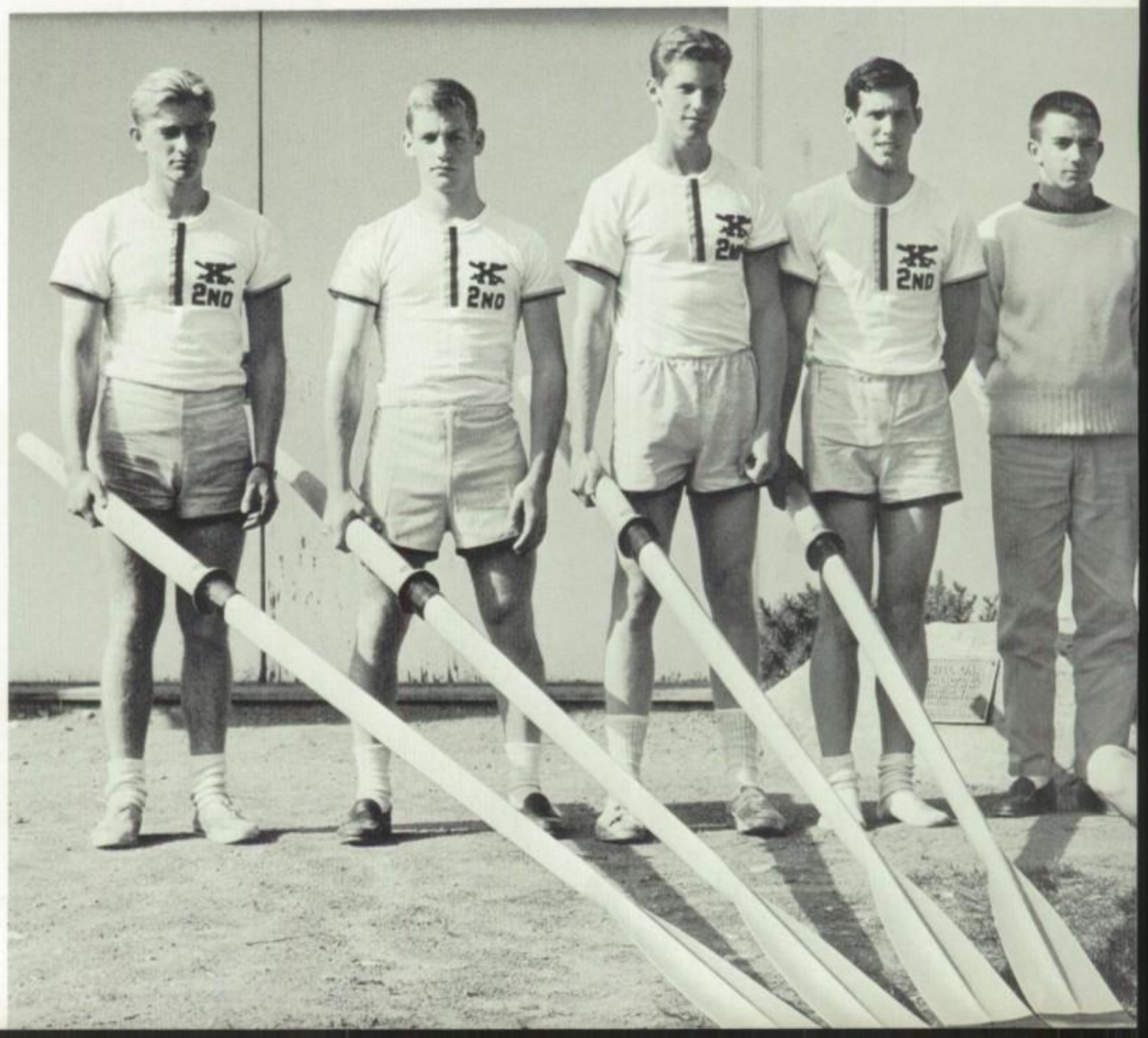
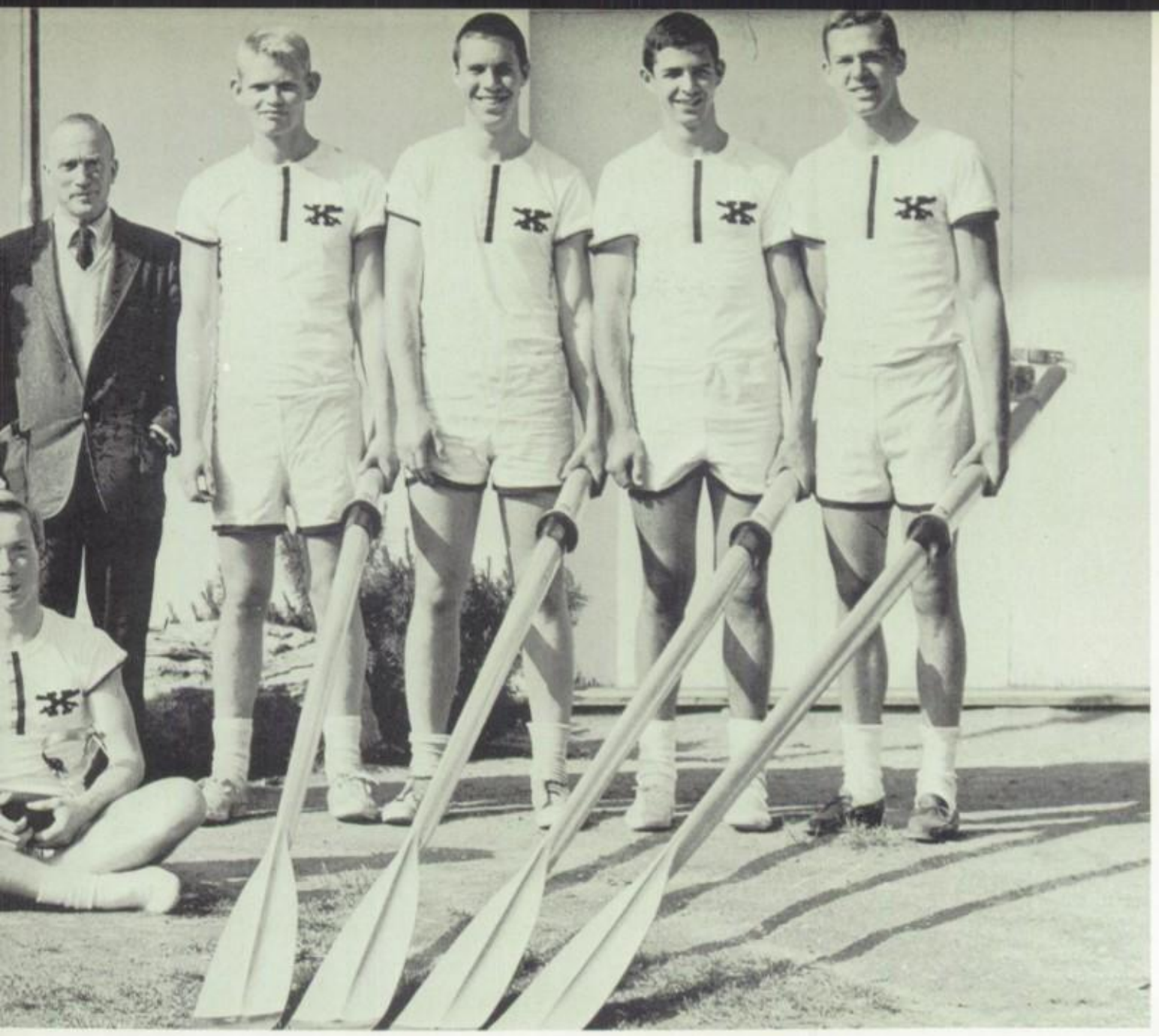
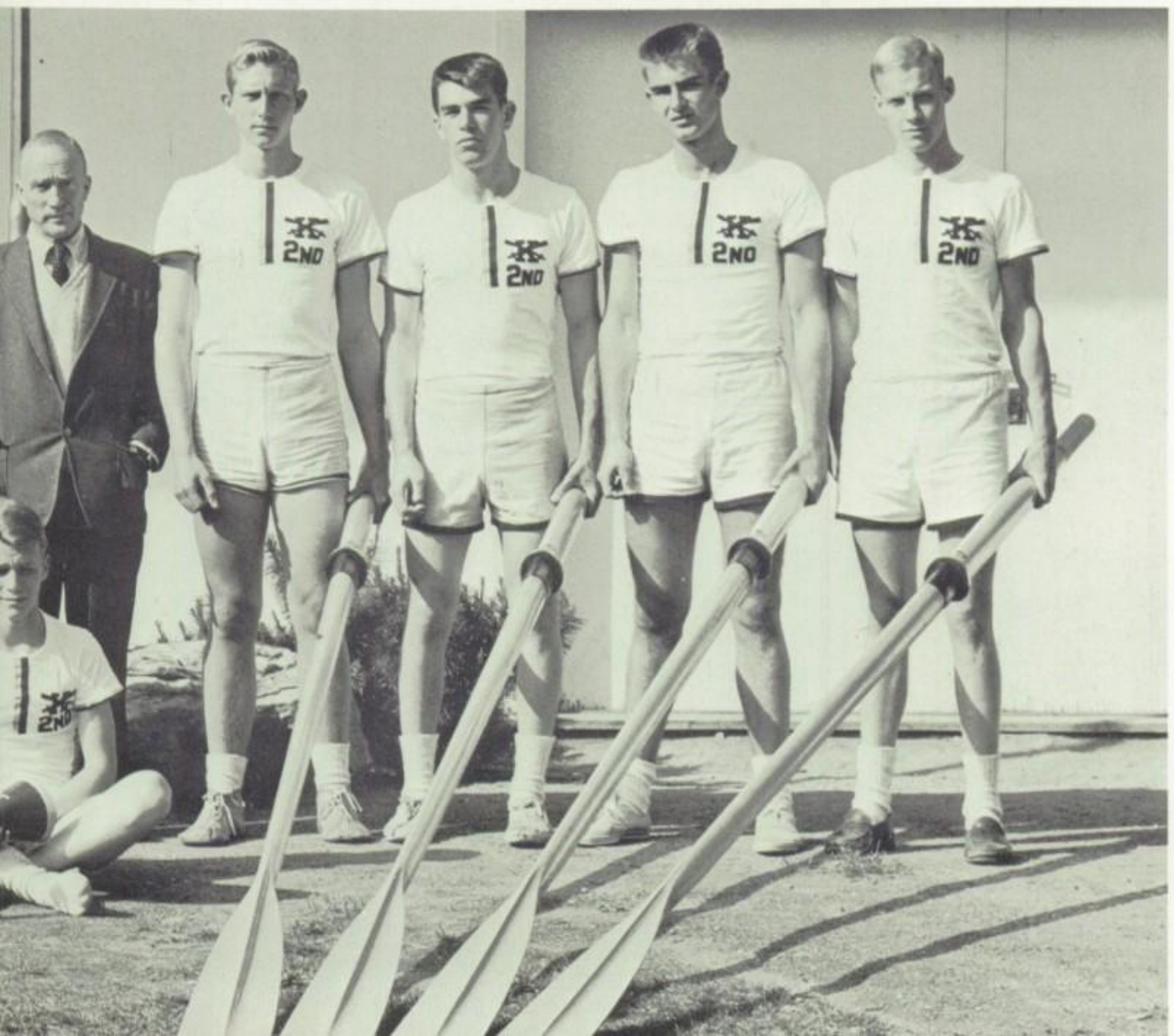






KENT CREWS

UNDEFEATED FIRST AND SECOND CREWS

Coach, Tote Walker

The 1961 Kent Crews compiled a highly respectable record over their nine week season. Both crews were undefeated, winning all their races by open water.

The combined first and second crew squads returned to school after a week of Spring vacation for "early crew week." By the first race Coach Walker had two effective boats ready.

The first boat was lucky in having five members of the 1960 Henley Crew returning. These were: Captain John Murphy, John Ashby, Pete Conze, Rick Dawkins and Chris Albert. Coach Walker added stroke Chuck Hamilton and Chris Kirkland from last year's undefeated second boat and Sid Towle from last year's Massie crew, then molded the group into what proved to be an unbeatable unit in the U.S. Almost immediately upon the return of the school, the first crew took on the Lower Merion first crew, and the second boat met Harriton High School. Both boats won easily by three lengths.

On the following Saturday the varsity met the Yale varsity lightweights and the second boat met the Yale J.V. lightweights. First boat won by one and a half lengths and seconds easily won by 13 seconds. This victory gave Kent possession of the Peace Trophy for the first time since its presentation in 1959. Against Andover both crews came through with victories. The first boat had gained three quarters of a length by the first quarter over the spirited Andover crew, and opened this margin to a length and a half by the finish. The second Andover boat, anxious to avenge last year's five length romp, rowed a spirited race, but still finished over four lengths behind Kent's second eight. After travelling to Marion,

Captain Murphy receives the Peace Trophy from the Captain of the Yale boat.

The first row during winter.

Massachusetts, the Kent crews specially rigged with heavy water gear, easily defeated the Tabor Academy crews in a cold driving rain. The Tabor second eight stuck with the Kent boat until the half when leg drives put the Kent shell ahead.

Before a large father's weekend crowd the Kent crews won both of their races, in their respective divisions, to win the sixth annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Kent Regatta. In the first boat races the Yale second heavyweight freshmen were defeated by a length and a half in the morning and in one of its best races of the season, out-classed the Harvard second heavyweight freshmen by three lengths in the afternoon. In the first boat division Yale defeated Princeton to place third.

Kent takes an early lead against Yale.

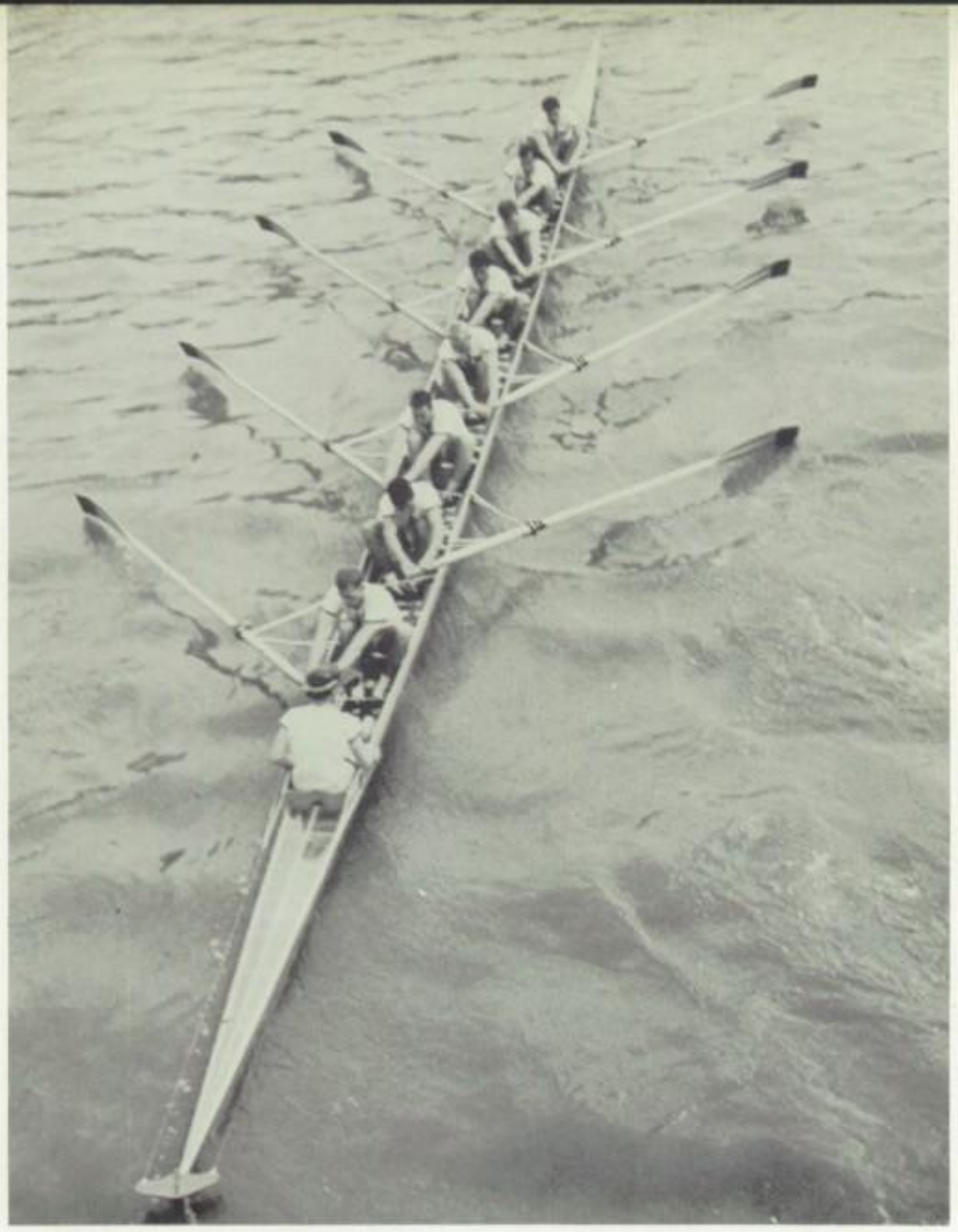
First boat leaves Harvard behind to win the Kent Regatta.

The second boat defeated Dartmouth in the morning by a sizable margin. In the afternoon the Kent shell found itself in its first tight race of the season with the Harvard 150 pound frosh crew. Kent and Harvard were almost even during the entire race, with never more than a half length difference between the two shells, until the sprint when an amazing performance by Kent sent them ahead, eventually to win by a half length of open water.

In a long awaited match, Kent easily defeated the national schoolboy championship Washington and Lee crew. This was a new race which brought about a showdown between the Worcester and National Regatta winners. Kent came out impressively ahead of the Generals. In the last race of the season both first and second boats beat the crews from Poughkeepsie High School.

On May 27 both crews travelled to Worcester for the annual New England Interscholastic Regatta. The first boat had little trouble getting away from the closely matched crews of Andover, Shattuck, Halcyon and Tabor in the first half. However Kent developed serious trouble at the half and lost all but half a length of its comfortable two length lead. Kent re-

Second boat defeats Tabor.



First boat heads for a race.

covered before the crews could close the gap and yielded no more. In fact they went on to set a course record. Thus Kent won for the eleventh time in fifteen attempts, the Sill Trophy. The second boat romped in its last race of the season. An early lead of one length over seven other competing boats was turned into a two length win.

The captain of this year's second crew was Bruce McClenahan. Bruce was selected to go to Henley as the port spare. George Kalnins who rowed three, was selected as the starboard spare. The other members of the second boat this year were: Dave Waters, Pete Grimm, Harold Osborn, Walt Nock, Tom Ryan, Tom Fouke and Williams.

At the annual crew picnic at Mr. Walker's house, first crew letters were awarded to Captain John Murphy, John Ashby, Pete Conze, Chris Kirkland, Sid Towle, Rick Dawkins, Chris Albert, Chuck Hamilton, Mike Graae, and Bill Goodbody, "the greatest crew manager ever."

Chuck Hamilton was elected to be the captain of the 1962 crew by the letter winners of the 1961 crew.

Second boat practices before a race.

The finish of the sprint in one of the pre-regatta time trials is watched by a handful of rowing enthusiasts. In the Kent shell are Michael Graae, Chuck Hamilton, Chris Albert, Rick Dawkins, John Murphy, Captain; Sid Towle, Chris Kirkland, Pete Conze, John Ashby.

THE 1961 HENLEY CREW

On May 26 the rain at Lake Quinsigamond stopped long enough for the eight-oared New England Schoolboy Championships to be held. The Kent Crew jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished. They swept across the line ahead of six other crews, breaking the course record in 4:56.2, completing an undefeated season, and earning the privilege to compete in the Henley Royal Regatta in England. The Regatta was still a long way away.

This was the fifteenth time that a Kent crew had been entered in the Regatta. With one of the best records of any crew in Kent history behind it and a chance for a fifth Kent victory in the Thames Challenge event ahead, hopes were high. After the school left on June 9th the crew was able to settle down to two daily practices. The workouts became shorter as the boat began to race the upstream Henley course, but a downstream record had been set and then broken before the crew began to run into bad luck.

It all seemed to come at once. Chris Kirkland pulled a muscle in his back which kept him out of action for several days. Then Chris Albert got an infection in his leg which put him in the Infirmary for four days. Starboard spare George Kalnins had to have a back operation. This difficulty, thought to have originated from a football injury, prevented George from making the trip. Peter Neely, who rowed No. 3 for the first Housatonics, is to be thanked for filling a starboard seat while Kirkland and Albert were recuperating. Bruce McClenahan, the port spare, did a good job of rowing bow during the shortage of starboards. Eddie Ryan, No. 3 oar of this year's undefeated second crew, came back from his summer vacation to replace Kalnins as the starboard spare. It was a full week before the boat that had won at Worcester was back together, and then only three days of the Kent "late week" training period remained.

The last row on home water was Sunday morning, June 25. The crew assembled at Idlewild Airport Monday afternoon. For the first time in Kent history, the journey to Henley was made by air, on a B.O.A.C. Brittania. Coach Walker hadn't forgotten a thing; a chartered bus was waiting to take the crew to Henley.

Mr. Walker had driven the shell to New York for the June 21 sailing of the Queen Elizabeth, arriving at the Cunard pier just ten minutes before a dock strike shut the port down. Bruce McClenahan and Alan Williams, the spare cox, accompanied the shell on the voyage.

The shell was unloaded immediately and brought to its berth on the bottom rack in Tent One. The crew then met

THE FIRST RACE: Kent finishes a length and a half ahead of Imperial College in Head of the Thames Challenge Cup competition.

Percy Bullock, and learned the good news that, once again, he would be their boatman.

A short walk brought the crew to the Little White Hart Hotel across the Thames where they stayed during the Regatta. Returning to the boat tent late that afternoon after a short nap, the crew found its shell unpacked, rigged and ready to go. The first "outing" was an easy paddle, but it was an encouraging one. Mike, who followed a rigid diet and even worked in the Henley Brewery to lose weight continued to do an excellent job of coxing the Kent boat.

The crew settled down to rowing at 10:30 in the morning and 4:00 in the afternoon. During the practice period the crew rowed against several crews who were entered in the Ladies Challenge Plate and the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup in "brushed," informal sprints of an agreed length. The weather continued to cooperate and be brilliantly un-English.

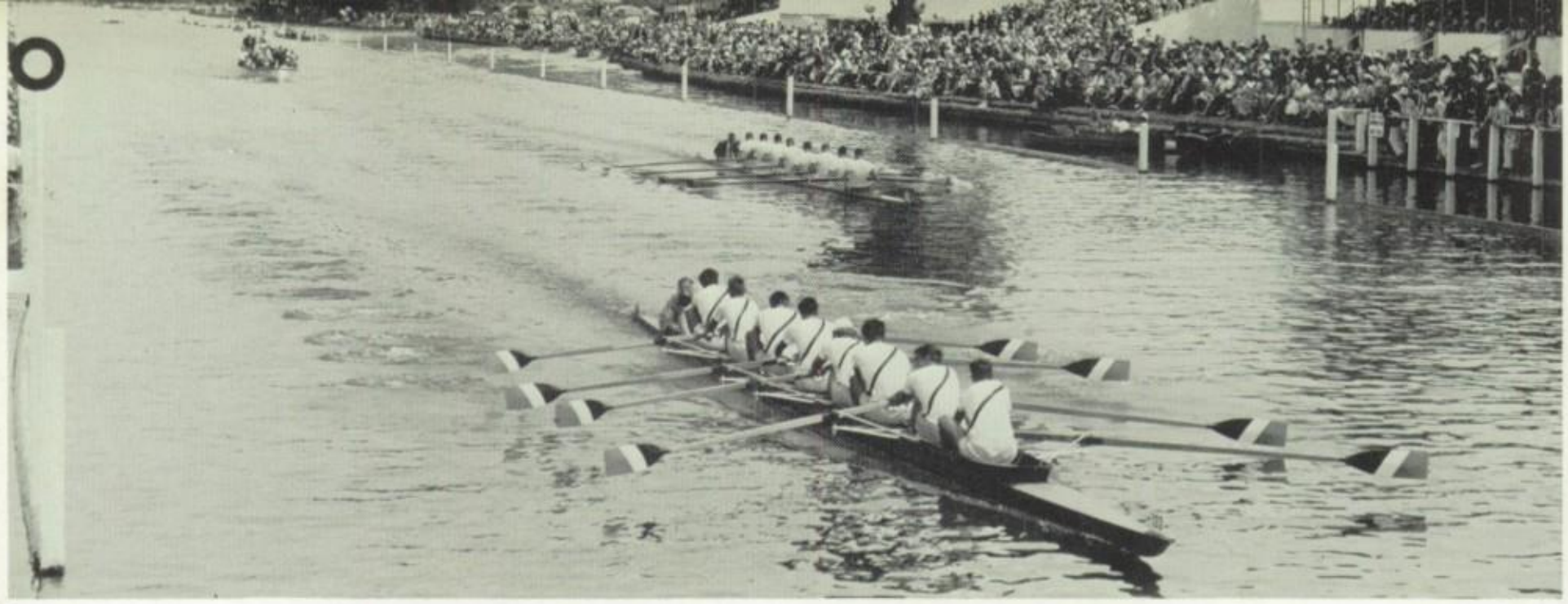
"The Draw" took place at the Town Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, July 1. Kent drew the second boat of Imperial College, London. When the Wednesday races were scheduled, the Kent-Imperial race was set for 10:05.

Kent was assigned the No. 1 station on the Berkshire side, with Imperial College at the No. 2 station on the Buckinghamshire side of the 80 foot wide boomed course. A.T.M. Durand predicted in the London Daily Telegraph that Kent would win.

The Kent crew broke away from the stake boats at a 43 and led by nearly a length at the end of Temple Island. Never seriously in danger, the Kent boat came in 7:09, rowing a 30, one and a half lengths ahead of Imperial.

Next Kent met the first boat of University College, Dublin, in the second round of the Regatta. The race, scheduled for 11:35, was the sixth in a programme of 41. The Irish, averaging 165 pounds, were 7 pounds lighter per man, but nevertheless were thought to be the best Irish crew and known to be fast off the start. When the racing start was over the Kent stroke was dropped from 43 to 34 but the Irishmen continued their high rate of stroking and pulled ahead. At the barrier, Kent trailed by over three quarters of a length. The Irish crew had gotten their lead quite quickly, but Kent hung on and slowly began to come up. Going past Fawley in 3:19, University College, Dublin, still led by a canvas. Shortly after that Kent drew even and went ahead. Going past the mile signal they were leading by half a length. The yellow beacon flashed as Kent came across the line. The loud speaker announced to the crowds that "The result of that heat was that Kent

THE SECOND RACE: Kent defeats University College, Dublin, by three-quarters of a length to go into the last eight crews.



THE THIRD RACE: Eliot House of Harvard goes into the semi-finals with a two length victory over Kent.

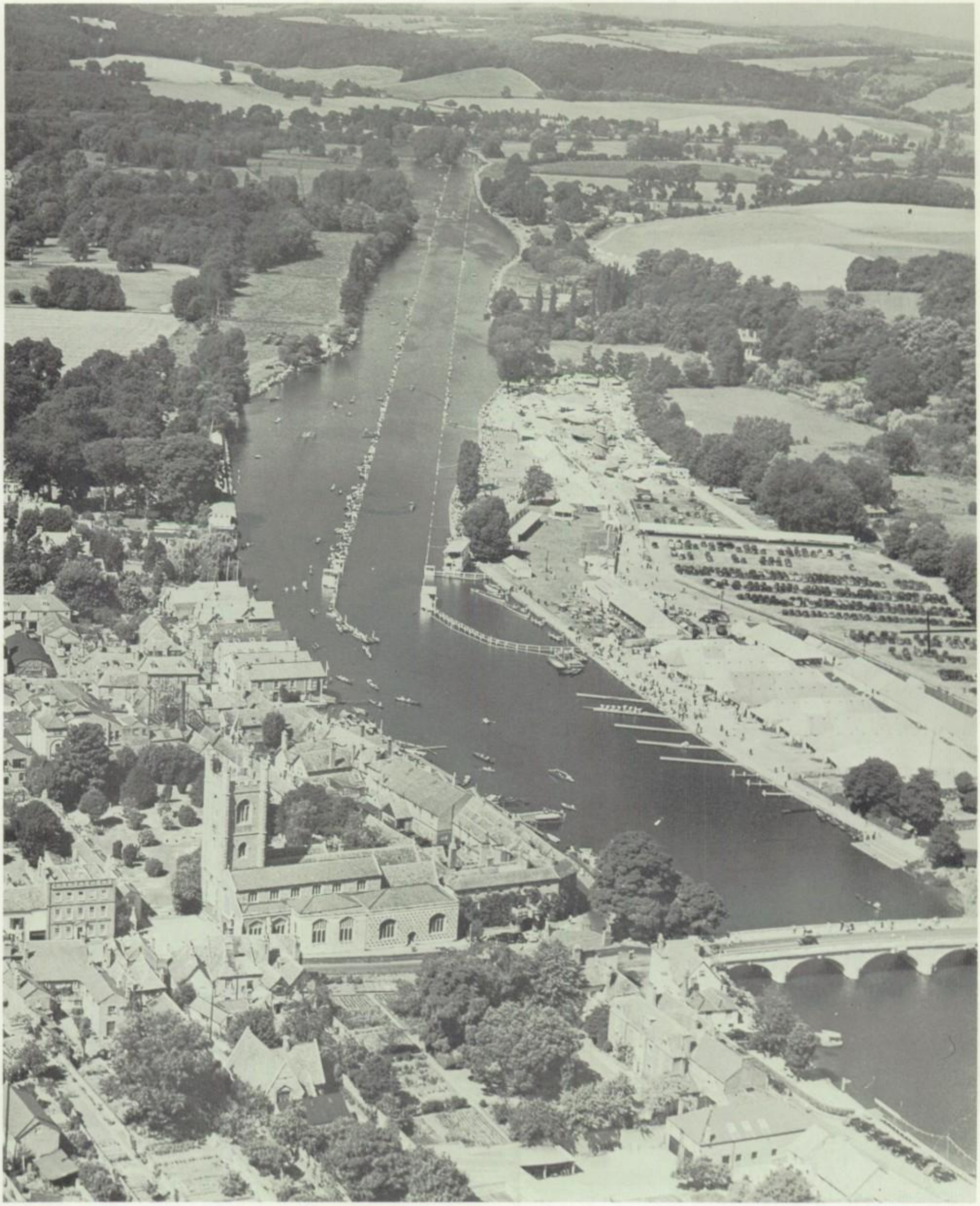
School, of the United States of America, defeated University College, Dublin, by three quarters of a length. Time 7:03." It had been a hard race. The Kent crew was spent, but when the day was over there were eight of the original thirty-two crews left in the eight-oared event, second only in importance to the Grand Challenge Cup, and Kent was among them.

Friday found Kent pitted against Eliot House of Harvard for an 11:50 A.M. duel. On Thursday they had the fastest time of the day as they beat the Cornell lightweights by one third of a length in an exciting contest.

At the stake boats there was difficulty getting the boats headed straight because of the winds. The Kent start was rough but at the end of the island the boats were almost level. At the barrier, in 2:00, Eliot House led by a few feet. They increased this lead to about half a length but then Kent cut it back to about a canvas as the crews passed Fawley in 3:22. Eliot House would not relinquish the lead, however, and they began to move away. A length at the mile was stretched to two by the finish. The time was 7:01.

On Saturday afternoon the crew presented Coach T. Dixon Walker with a silver mug in gratitude for everything he had done for them. The Henley trip was over, and the crew disbanded, preparing to go their various ways.

THE 1961 HENLEY CREW, *First row, from left to right:* John Ashby, Bow; Peter Conze, 2; Chris Kirkland, 3; Sid Towle, 4; John Murphy, Captain, 5; Rick Dawkins, 6; Chris Albert, 7; Chuck Hamilton, Stroke. *Standing, left to right:* Alan Williams, Spare Cox; Tom Ryan, Starboard Spare; Bruce McClenehan, Port Spare; Coach T. Dixon Walker.



Housies and Algos race.

Club Crew

The competition in club crew was unusally close but resulted in the third consecutive championship for the Housatonics. The outcome after a see-saw battle all season, was determined in the last race when the Algos were beaten by one length. The greatest margin in any race was six seconds. The Housies posted a record of seven wins and one loss, including a victory over Arlington High School. The Algos were six and two for the year with a win over Arlington and a record breaking win over Berkeley College of Yale. The Massies were winless in six races but provided fine competition all year, losing their last race by a deck-length. The first boats were coached by Messrs. Conover, Park, and Worthington, and captained by John Hanna, Tim Noble and Sandy Taft, respectively.

The second Algos were the season's most remarkable success, having been undefeated in five races. The Housies salvaged three races but lost two, while the Massies were unvictorious. In the junior division, the Housies won by virtue of a three and one season. The Massies broke the spell with two victories and a second place for the season.

Algos return after a race.

Standing, left to right: Partridge, Jones, Green, Morrison, Davis, Girdwood, Read, Baker, Nadal, Gilliam. *Seated, left to right:* Baker, Gallup, Allyn, Girdwood, Dewing, Westhrop, Harada, Semler, Watkins. *Bottom row, left to right:* Bat Boys.

FIRST BASEBALL

The first baseball team compiled a record of eight wins and six losses this year, with a 4-2 record in league play. The success was largely due to fine coaching from Messrs. Partridge, Pavlovich, and Nadal and to fine team spirit and leadership from Captain John Dewing.

In the first game of the season, Kent beat Hopkins Grammar 6-4. Bill Allyn started, pitching and winning his first varsity game with comparative ease. Hopkins scored one run in the second and sixth innings and two in the ninth, while Kent scored three in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh.

In the next game, Choate unleashed its power and beat the home team 16-5. Choate eventually went on to win the league championship.

On the following Wednesday, the team pitted its skills against college players and umpires and lost 9-2 to the Trinity Freshmen. In this game, Sam Watkins became the first Kent player to be ejected from a game (for waving his hat, no less).

In the Suffield game, Phil Davis pitched all of the 14 innings which Kent needed to triumph 5-1. After nine innings of regulation play, the score was 1-1; however, Kent came up with 4 runs in the top of the fourteenth.

Captain Dewing

Left to right: Fr. Pat, Mr. Pavlovich, Mr. Nadal, Mr. Partridge, The Bat Boy, and Captain John Dewing.

Kent
vs.
Suffield

In the Taft game on the home field, the Kent team whomped the boys from Watertown 9-4. Joe Girdwood played an outstanding game and even threw a Taft runner out at first after he had hit what appeared to be a single into left field. George Semler excelled at bat, knocking in two runs.

The game with Berkshire was cancelled due to the monsoon which all but washed out Dance Weekend but the team got going again the following Wednesday, beating Trinity-Pawling 4-1. The "little lefty," Bill Allyn, started and won another game for the varsity, going a full nine innings. Dick Morrison outfoxed the T-P pitcher and team by hitting a triple to the opposite field and then scored on a subsequent wild pitch. Three more runs later in the game clinched it for the Kent nine.

On Fathers' Weekend, Kent squeezed past a strong Loomis team 6-5. The team scored six runs in the top half of the first inning, then held on as Loomis went on to score 5 in its seventh. Phil Davis started, completed, and won the game.

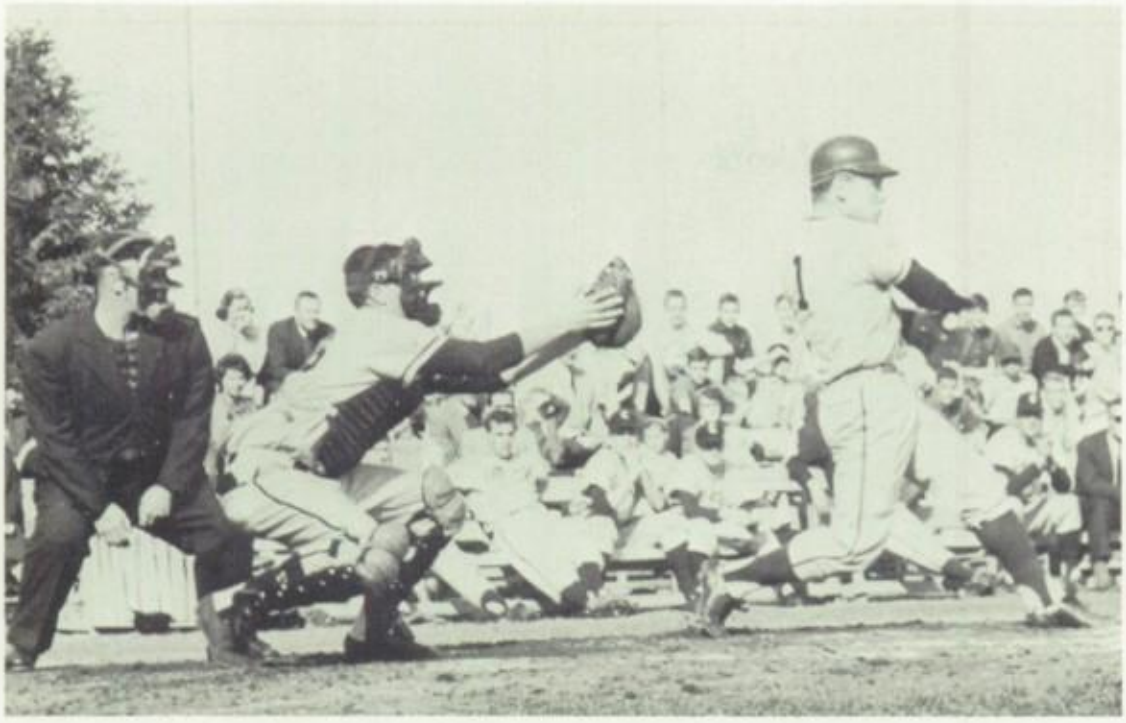
In the Hotchkiss game the following Wednesday, the Kent nine lost a fiercely contested marathon in 14 innings, 3-1. Allyn started the game and pitched 8 and one third innings of scoreless ball before being relieved. It was 1-1 after 9 innings, but Hotchkiss came up with two runs in the fourteenth and that was that. The next day, the weary Kent team lost to Cranwell (6-1) due to ineffective pitching and hitting.

In the next game, led by the booming bat of Newman Baker (a single and a double), Kent bounced back and defeated Taft again. Semler and Watkins were superb at shortstop and second, converting double plays.

Kent then beat the highly touted Kingswood nine, 7-3. Kent scored six runs in one inning and Davis continued his effectiveness by striking out Kingwood's power-hitter, Dixon, in the ninth with the bases loaded.

On the following Sunday, the rusty but dangerous Alumni took on the Kent nine and proceeded to hit several cannon-shots over the sidewalk in left field, although only one run eventually scored and the Alumni succumbed 7-1. Phil Davis

Dewing hurdles third as two Suffield players watch.



Kent vs. Choate

started, completed, and won the game.

Kent lost its next game to a powerful Cheshire team, 7-6, in seven innings. Kent held a five run lead until the sixth inning when Cheshire came up with six runs. Kent was unable to score in the top of the seventh and that ended the game. Newman "Home Run" Baker hit for the circuit in this game, Kent's only four-bagger for the season.

In the final game of the season, Hotchkiss won again, this time by a score of 10-1. The game was called after six innings due to the rather sudden appearance of a baby hurricane-tornado-monsoon-typhoon-raccoon.

The team proved to be greatly improved this year (as opposed to last year's squad), particularly in the field where it excelled throughout the season. In fact, the team set a new school record with twelve double plays. At the post-season banquet, the following were awarded their "K's": Captain John Dewing, Joe Girdwood, Newman Baker, Yutaka Harada, Bill Allyn, Gus Gallup, Sam Watkins, George Semler, Chuck Girdwood, Dick Morrison, Tersh Baker, Phil Davis, Cameron Read, and managers Jim Green and Chris Jones. Gus Gallup won the Batting Cup (for having the highest average: .346) and the Charles Otten Cup for the most runs batted in (12). As a climax to the evening's festivities, John Dewing was re-elected Captain for next year's team.

With the loss of only five seniors (Joe Girdwood, Yutaka Harada, Bill Allyn, Peter Westhorp, and Newman Baker) and the addition of several promising players from the Second Baseball team, Coach Partridge can look forward to a most promising season. His entire infield returns (including the leading hitter and slugger, Gallup) and the two catchers, Chuck Girdwood and Cameron Read, will be only Fifth Formers next year, as will Phil Davis who pitched so many fine innings this season.

It seems certain that Kent's First Baseball team will be playing some of the finest ball seen at school in several years, providing that the team continues to show the spirit, hustle, determination, and talent it revealed during the past season. Led by Coach Partridge and Captain Dewing, the team will certainly do so.

Bill Allyn throws a spitball.

Second Baseball

Cool, calm, and collect, Charlie poses. Good luck when the ball comes.

The 1961 Kent Second Baseball team ended its season with a 3-6 record, having beaten Forman (22-14), Loomis (8-2), and Junior Republic (12-6), and, having lost to Hotchkiss twice (9-8 and 12-8), Suffield (13-3), Taft (12-9), Choate (5-2), and Barlow (12-6).

The team, composed almost exclusively of inexperienced Third Formers, reported to Coach Robert ("Happy Guts" and "Old Spice") Morris immediately after Spring Vacation and proceeded to run interminable laps and do exhaustive calisthenics before taking to the soggy field to prepare for the approaching season. Slowly at first but with increasing success, the inexperience was overcome and the team sparkled magnificently against a powerful (once beaten in 5 games) Loomis team, winning 8-2 and allowing only 2 hits.

The lack of poise took its toll throughout the remainder of the season and resulted in highly costly errors, walks, missed signs, etc. which accounted for the team's 1-4 record during the remainder of the season following the memorable Loomis game.

The squad included: Russ Hines, Jack Semler, Puck Purnell, Dave Offill, Bob Edwards, Neil Stringer, Hugh Harbison, Pete Hines, Kit Stenger, Hilton Clark, Charlie Hewes, Pete Smith, Dave Losee, Ned Leber, Dick Patrick, and Rick Haskins.

There can be little question that the Second Baseball team played an "interesting" brand of ball. They scored 22 runs in five innings against Forman while giving up 27 walks; the team averaged an unbelievable .337 at the plate and scored 1.25 runs per inning yet lost six of its nine games. Once again, the element of inexperience comes into focus. The crucial walks, errors, etc. made the difference in several of the games which the team lost.

However, Coach Morris was by no means displeased with his team's effort, being convinced that his players did their very best in each game. He praised, particularly, their fine spirit and observed that the coming year would find the much-improved and more-seasoned Second Baseball team improving considerably on their 1961 record. The team was led most capably by Captain Stenger who should be of great assistance to the First Team next year.

The Second Baseball Team poses after a rough game.

JUNIOR BASEBALL, *Standing, left to right:* Coach Ahlborn, Hotchkiss, Potts, Skinner, Peake, Christensen, G. White. *Seated, left to right:* G. Benjamin, Borland, J. Watkins, T. Goodbody, R. Benjamin.

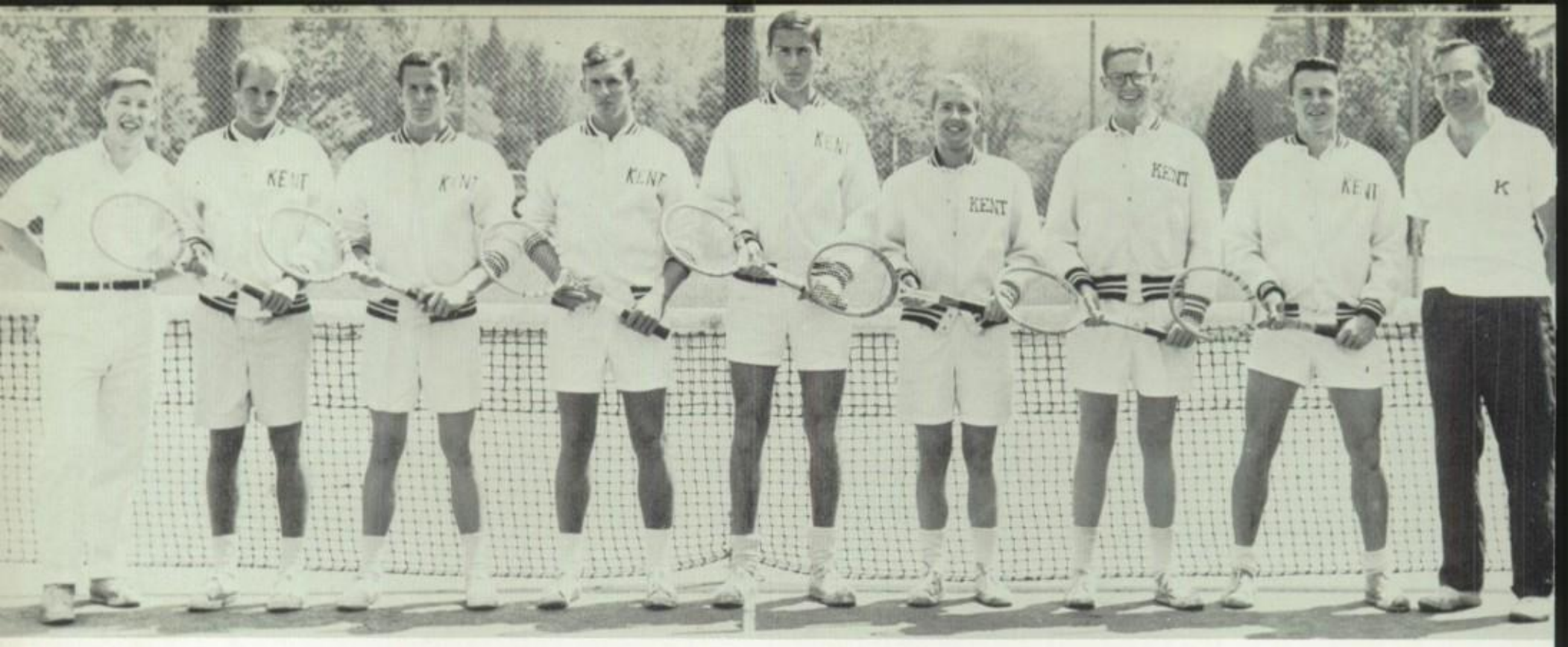
Junior Baseball

Junior Baseball had a good season this year. The team started off and lost its first four games. But spirit and hard work changed this trend and the team won its next four games balancing the season's record.

The starting line-up was: Gordon Benjamin, catcher; Wallie Post, Rick Haskins, Ben Hotchkiss, pitchers; John Potts, first base; Tom Goodbody, second base; John Watkins, shortstop; Robert Benjamin, third base; Roger Hornby, left field; Lee Christensen, center field; Franz Skinner, right field.

John Potts led the team in hitting and RBI's. He also got the only home run of the season. There were two people who had perfect fielding: John Potts and Franz Skinner.

Many members of the team show promise of moving up rapidly to the varsity in years to come.



Left to right: Longenecker, Cauchois, Brooks, Pollock (Captain), Glenn, Tewksbury, Parker, Quayle, de Villafranca.

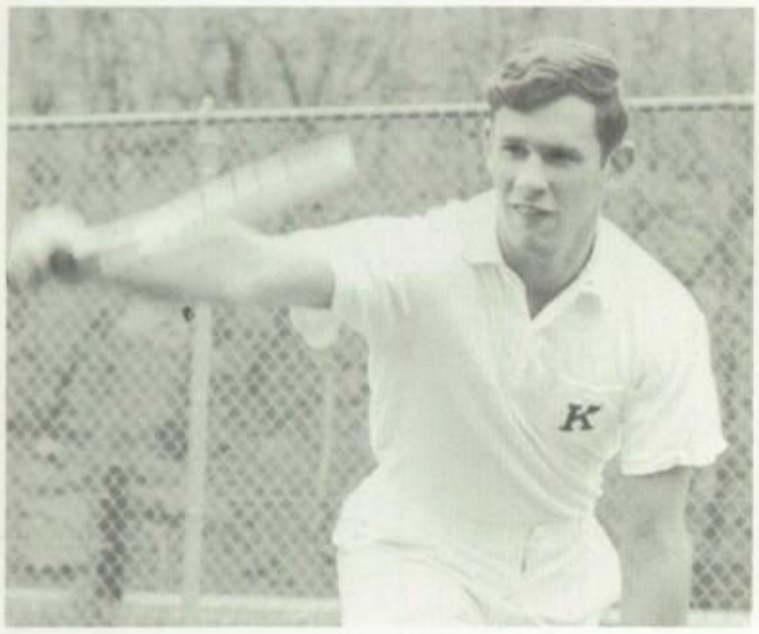
FIRST TENNIS

The First Tennis team had a winning record this year with seven wins and six losses and placed second in the league. The team was led by an able captain Mike Pollock, and coached by Mr. de Villafranca. The members of the team were, Scott Cauchois, Mike Brooks, Mike Pollock, Romie Glenn, Jack Tewksbury, Tom Parker, and Bill Quayle.

The team opened its season against a strong Yale team and lost 6-3. However, they bounced back in their next match with Cheshire and won 9-0. The following Wednesday the team traveled to Williams and defeated their frosh team 5 1/2 - 3 1/2. Cauchois at one defeated Frank Thayer who played for Kent last year. The team played well as Pollock, Glenn and Parker won their singles and Brooks-Glenn won their doubles.

The next match proved a difficult one as Kent lost to Deerfield 6-3. Against the West Point freshman team Kent came from behind to defeat the Plebes 5-4. The team lost singles in slots one, two and six and doubles one. Down 4-0 in match score, Pollock, Glenn and Quayle after losing their first sets, rallied and won their singles making the score 4-3. Kent's second and third doubles came through and won making the score 5-3 giving Kent a victory for the match. In their last match with a college freshman team, Kent beat Wesleyan 8-1.

In their first league match, the team subdued a strong Loomis team 5-4. In singles Pollock, Glenn and Tewksbury won and in doubles Brooks-Glenn and Cauchois and Tewksbury won.



Captain Mike Pollock

Scott Cauchois

Berkshire was Kent's next victim as their team fell 7-2. Kent was completely crushed by a strong Choate team that won 9-0.

Against Hotchkiss the team lost a close one 5-4. The result of this match was the loss of the league. Both teams won three singles and in doubles Kent won one and Hotchkiss won another. The deciding match was an upset as Pollock and Quayle after gaining a big lead were beaten 15-13. Again team spirit didn't lag as Kent bounced back to whip Westminster 9-0.

A week later Kent met a strong and undefeated Trinity-Pawling team and lost 6-3. In the final match of the season Taft beat Kent 6-3.

Romie Glenn was the most consistent player on the team as he won a total of 17 matches. At the banquet which was held at the end of the season Coach de Villafranca seemed very pleased with the season and hoped for an even better team next year with its five returning lettermen.

Letters were awarded to Pollock, Brooks, Glenn, Cauchois, Tewksbury, Parker and Quayle and manager, Longenecker. The Hamilton trophy was awarded to Mike Brooks for being the top singles player. The Bassett Trophy for sportsmanship and spirit was awarded to Bill Quayle and Tom Parker.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the letter winners chose Scott Cauchois to captain the 1962 Tennis Team.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	3	Yale Frosh	6
Kent	9	Cheshire	0
Kent	5 1/2	Williams Frosh	3 1/2
Kent	0	Deerfield	9
Kent	5	Army Plebes	4
Kent	5	Loomis	4
Kent	8	Wesleyan Frosh	1
Kent	7	Berkshire	2
Kent	0	Choate	9
Kent	4	Hotchkiss	5
Kent	9	Westminster	0
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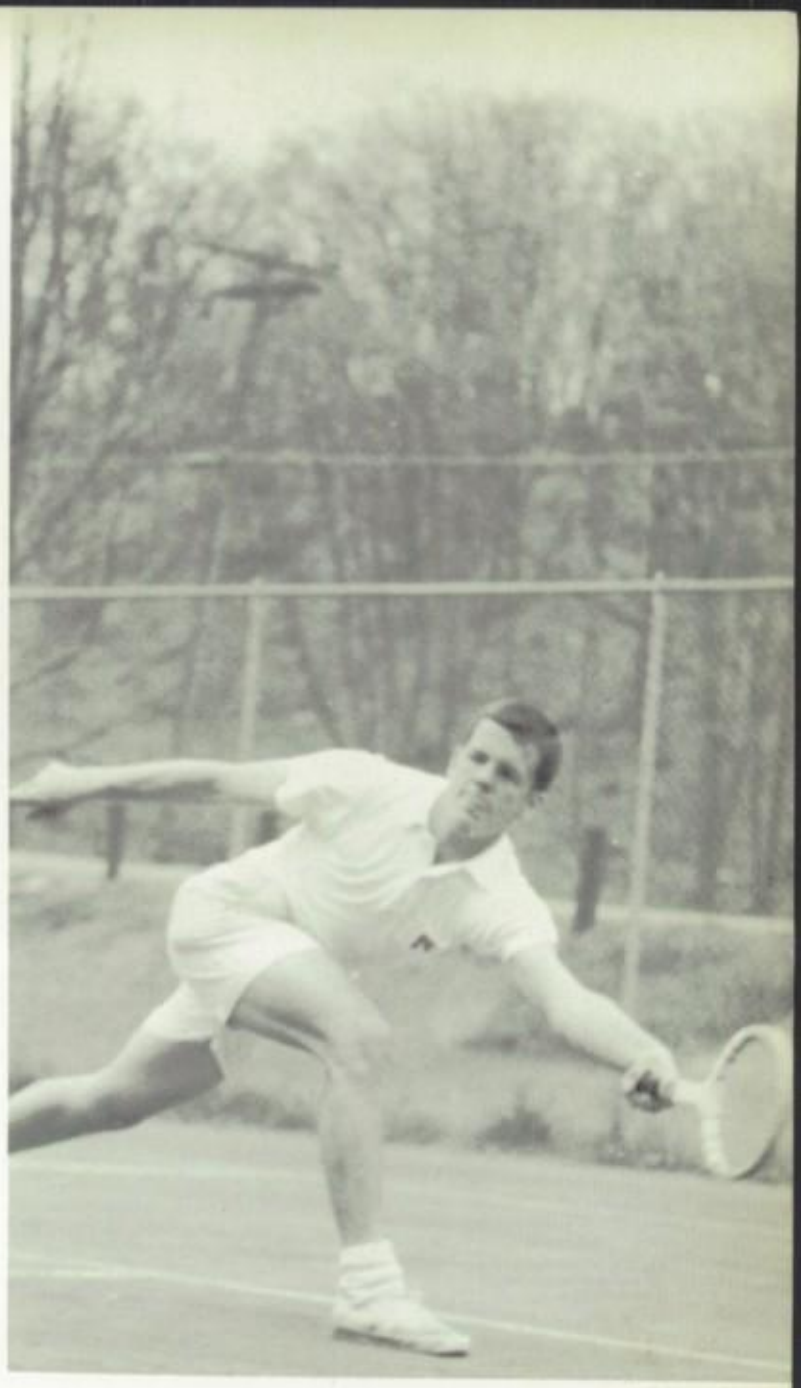

Mike Brooks

Romey Glenn

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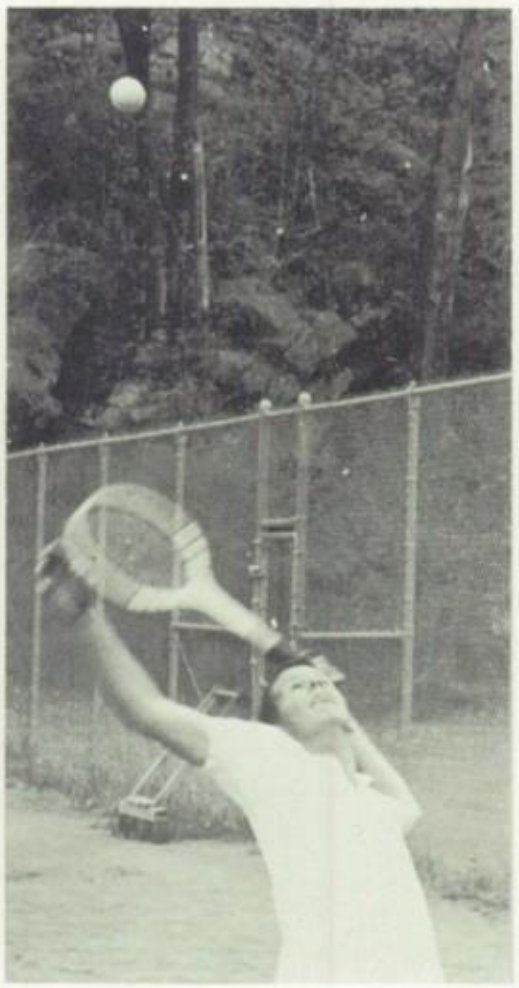


Standing, left to right: Slack, Schade, Jewett, Carnes, Jacobi, French, Uhle. *Kneeling, left to right:* Robinson, Pickering, Macmillan, Steenland, Hinkley.

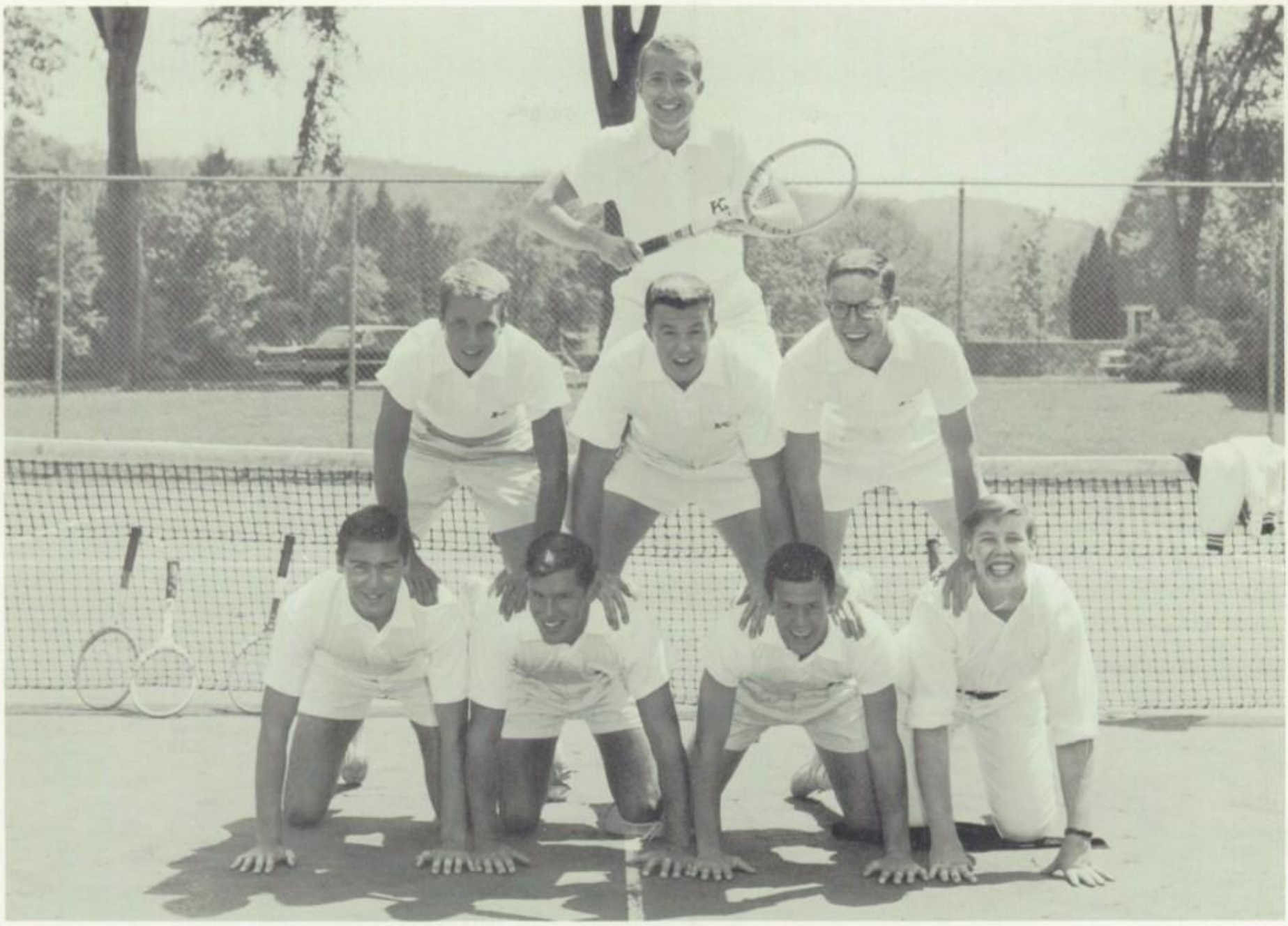
Second Tennis

The second tennis team under Coach Uhle achieved a winning season of five wins and two losses. The ladder throughout the year consisted mainly of Schade, Kennedy, French, Jacobi, Jewett, Carnes, Hinkley, Macmillan, Pickering and at the end of the season, Steenland.

The season began with a five-four win over Taft. When the singles were over Kent was behind 4-2. Kent rallied to win all three doubles and thus the victory. Traveling to Washington to play the Gunnery, Kent brought back another 5-4 victory. A week later the team beat the Wooster Varsity as Hinkley and Macmillan won the deciding doubles match. Schade and Jewett provided the only point as Kent lost to the Choate Team 8-1. Hotchkiss won over the team in a 6-3 victory at Kent. Climaxing the season, the team defeated the South Kent Varsity and the Canterbury Varsity, both by a score of 6-3. On May 29 the annual banquet was held. Schade, Kennedy, French, Jacobi, Jewett, Carnes, Macmillan, and Hinkley received their second team letters.

Carnes in action

Kennedy reaches



First Tennis is the Pinnacle of a court training set-up beginning in the clubs.

Club Tennis

Hampered by poor weather, the Tennis Leagues got off to a slow start this year. Accordingly, they finished the year with an incomplete season and were able to play only one round of matches.

The Housies, ably led by Springs and Orange, edged out the Algos in the season's competition 6-5 and later overpowered the Massies 8-3.

Frey and Wellington enthusiastically pulled on the Massies in a great doubles combo. They deftly beat Algos, Brooks and Brown, 6-3. They were not, however, strong enough to bring their club to victory. In a great end of the season battle, Beane and Sargent helped the Algos to second place by edging out the nimble team of Strang and Cornwell 8-6, 6-4.

Charlie Brown was the undisputed champion of the Algo squad and Lanny Springs topped the Housie ladder. Mike Frey and David Wellington battled enthusiastically throughout the season for the number one slot on the Massies ladder.

Coaches Dell'Anno, McCracken, and Steinecker all gave able assistance when they could and did much to inspire and organize the very evenly matched teams.

The only outside match was played by the Housies against the Taft Juniors. Taft won 6-3.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, *First row, left to right:* Krueger, Eufer, Lando, C. Clark, Eldredge, Burrall, E. Clark, Paterno, Knutson, Case. *Second row, left to right:* Larsen, McClenahan, Wood, Barnum, Robinson, Whelpley, Stone, Claghorn, Ryan.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

The Field Hockey team of fall 1960 occupies the unique position of being the first team to compete for the Kent Girls' School. The spirit produced by the knowledge of this plus highly skilled players produced not only a successful season but a team which will form an effective and experienced nucleus for the 1961 and 1962 teams.

Although there were only one hundred girls from which to choose the team, many experienced players were found and the teams were filled out with inexperienced but promising players. Because the Kent team was made up entirely of third and fourth formers, it competed only against comparable teams, either Junior Varsity or freshman-sophomore teams.

The five game schedule resulted in four wins and one loss, with Kent defeating Forman 3-0, Westover 1-0, Foxhollow 3-2, and St. Margaret's 5-1. The one loss was to Ethel Walker's 2-1. A team made up of third formers played Indian Mountain but the game ended in a scoreless tie. The season was climaxed by the faculty game, the banquet which was attended by the complete team, Mr. Towle and Miss Dunn, and various faculty members, and later, the awarding of numerals.

The credit for the successful first season of the Hockey Team is due to both the skill and spirit of the team, but above all to the magnificent coaching of Miss Eleanor Dunn.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Basketball season of 1961 at Kent Girls' School was a successful one, considering it was the first year the girls had worked as a team. Although many afternoons were spent in hard practice, the team was not quite experienced enough to play first teams, and therefore played the second teams of other schools, with the exception of Oakwood.

The first team was comprised of forwards Siri Larsen, Rusty Robinson, Marilyn Hayes and guards Sue Anderson, Jody Eufer (Captain) and Marcia Kline (Co-Captain). These girls played six games during the season, the scores of which were as follows: Kent 44 - Barlow 18; Kent 35 - St. Mary's 32; Kent 25 - Oakwood (Varsity) 28; Kent 9 - Chaffee 2; Kent 12 - Oxford 6; Kent 30 - Ethel Walker 31.

The Junior Varsity team, made up of Debbie Crow, Michael Voorhees, Barby Howe, Anne Brodhead, Sue Leigh Nancy-Light Woollard, Pam Gerdau, Judy Girdwood, Patty Eldridge, Pam Middleton and Peggy Wood, played two games during the season. They lost to Oakwood 11 to 18 and lost to MacDuffie 6 to 19.

The high scorers for the varsity were Marilyn Hayes and Rusty Robinson, while Peggy Wood led the J. V's.

The season was ended with a student-faculty game which was a perfect finale. Among the crowd was seen "You name it" Morris, "Swiss Climber" Hustvedt, "Attila" Nadal, "Fierce fouling" Towle and others.

The basketball team showed good skill, and with the devoted coaching of Miss Dunn, was able to start Kent School with a team it can be proud of in future years.

GIRLS BASKETBALL, *Front row, left to right:* Jody Eufer, Marcia Kline. *Back row, left to right:* Marilyn Hayes, Sue Anderson, Rusty Robinson, Siri Larsen.

THE GIRLS' FIRST TENNIS TEAM, *First row, left to right:* Starbuck, Burrall, Hayes, Andersen. *Second row, left to right:* Swan, Larsen, Struthers, Newbold, Barnum, Kline.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The Girls' Tennis Team enjoyed a respectable, if not outstanding, first season. Hampered by spring rains and cold weather, the squad got off to a late training start and had few practices.

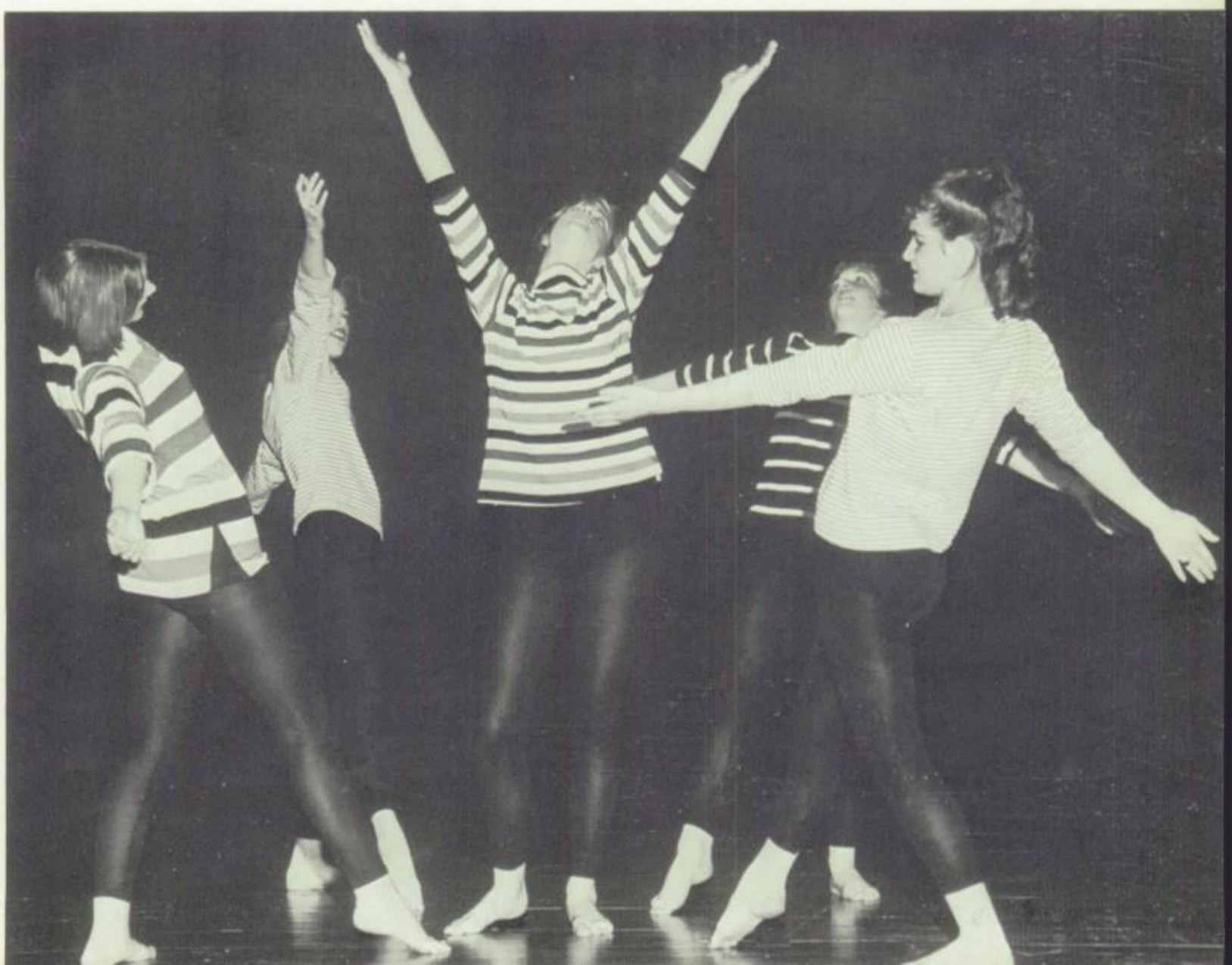
The team was set up so that a girl played either singles or doubles, but not both. Thus there were nine players on the squad, with three singles and three doubles combinations. First, second, and third singles were held down by Marcia Kline, Marilyn Hayes and Wendy Barnum, with Sue Andersen substituting in the last match; the doubles positions were filled by Siri Larsen and Pam Swan. Maggie Newbold and Liz Halliday (Mary Struthers filling in for the Foxhollow match), Betsy Burrall and Jann Starbuck.

The team's first match was with a Litchfield High School team composed of sophomores and juniors. Kent won this readily enough, but the next match with the Forman first team proved rougher going. Up against a more experienced and practiced team, the squad was defeated. The final match with Foxhollow proved equally as difficult and also ended up a Kent defeat.

The task of starting a tennis team absolutely from scratch, as was accomplished by Miss Dunn, is a most difficult one. None of the team members had ever played tennis for Kent before, a fact which necessitated a great deal of practice and coaching. There is an advantage in this "unique" situation, however, in that none of the players graduated in June; thus the 1962 team can only be a stronger and more experienced squad.

MODERN DANCE

One of the winter athletic choices at the Girls' School in 1960 was modern dance. This preliminary course, taught by the Girls' Athletic Director, Miss Eleanor Dunn, commenced with an all over toning of the body: strenuous muscle building exercises, and techniques for muscle control. As the term lengthened, dance choreography was worked into the program with the "Waltz" and "Jazz" series. At the end of the term, the dancers gave the school a recital which included the two dance series, a percussion movement group, and nine separate dances each made up by the girls that gave them. These dances included "Honey Bun" done by Mary Ward, Michael Voorhees, Deesy Sanders, Kathy Kennedy, and Nannie Talbot; "Walls of Jericho" by Maggie Newbold, Murrell Gehman, Sally Strong, Mary Strong, Barbara Boyce, Sue Sorrell, and Chichi Bacchiani; "Greensleeves" by Ginny Taylor, Pam Middleton, Janie Lando, Ginnie Smithers, and Bonnie Strange; "Day-O" by Marty Stuart, Mary Struthers, Ann Kelsey, Grace Krueger, and Bonnie Raleigh; "Scottish Jib" by Isabel Case, Tania Luts, Sherry Barce, and Mary Lyall; "Red River Valley" by Cathy Ferree, Mary Barnes, Holly Burton, Liz Halliday, and Paige Bryan; "Swing Low" by Barbara Thayer, Margy Stone, Maggie Brooks, Sue Leigh, and Judy Hudson; "Summertime" by Carole Knutson, Mary Durham, Lisa Sloan, Nancy-Light Woollard, and Kathy Roberts, and "Doing What Comes Naturally" by Marsha Laubenstein, Ellen Bird, Carol Clark, Judy Claghorn, and Kathy Whelpley. At the end of the term, several girls were interested enough in the dance program to start a dance workshop. With the leadership of Miss Dunn, these girls worked out their own percussion movements. The success of the first recital prompted Miss Dunn to arrange a recital for Fathers' Weekend. This new recital included some of the original dances, and added the workshop arrangements. All in all, the dance program last winter was a great success, and has stirred up great interest for the coming year.



One of the numbers in the Girls' School first dance recital. *Left to right:* Kathy Kennedy, Mary Ward, Nan Talbot, Deesy Sanders, Michael Voorhees.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

THE COUNCIL

The first thing the Council did in its first meeting was elect Peter Conze, the Senior Prefect, as Chairman. Pollock was elected Secretary, and Schwable was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. After the half-year, Ward Wellman was elected by the School to fill the place vacated by Schwable, and Phil Davis took over as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Only the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Form members of the Council vote, but all forms elect representatives. This year, as a result of an amendment to the Constitution, the Presidents of the Fourth and Fifth Forms were made full time members of the assembly, but with voice only. It was felt that these boys could gain valuable insight to the workings of the School, and that they could add substantially to the Council meetings.

An effort was made by this year's Council to do away with the petty complaining and petitioning that have in the past shown themselves at the meetings.

The Kent System was studied, and changes and alterations were made when deemed necessary. In particular, the daily schedule was revised and the hour system was carefully examined and altered somewhat.

As usual, the Council served to provide disciplinary action in several cases involving breaches of trust.

This year's Council found itself doing more than trying to keep the Kent Way in proper order down in the valley, for it served as a model for the newly formed Council on the Hill.

The Peepuls' choice at Mothers' Weekend.

Standing, left to right: Cauchois, Tully, C. Hamilton, Neely, Davis, Wellman. *Seated, left to right:* Johnson, McClenahan, Conze, Escobosa, Pollock.

THE GUILD

Standing, left to right: Wolfe, Frohmader, Kennedy, Coleman, Carnes, Graae, Gardner. *Seated, left to right:* Ashby, Parker, Jewett, Escobosa, Chamberlain.

For the sixth year at Kent, alternate Tuesday evenings have found an assemblage of some twenty-five scholars gathered in the Small Dining Hall to feed upon a fine dinner and the intellectual findings of its members. The Guild members met the latter appetite with a series of papers on a diversity of subjects, from the gaudy days of the Roman Empire to the startling future, dominated by an imminent scientific revelation which places the control of the life itself in Man's hands.

The year's first paper, delivered by Paul Escobosa, clarified the intricacies and structural difficulties inherent in the narrative form of THE ILIAD and THE ODYSSEY. John Ashby expounded upon Joseph Conrad's heroes. Arthur Gardner charmed the math buffs and frightened the laymen with his mastery of mathematics. Stu Chamberlain spoke on melodrama and tried to demonstrate to the selective readers of the Guild with Staged scenes that the old cloak and dagger is a never-ending source of entertainment. Toby Kennedy presented an intriguing application of mathematics in explaining the laws behind "Voting Coalitions and Powers," which clarified several of the flaws inherent in the U. N.

Andy Wolfe spent a long evening untangling the bulk and complexities of William Faulkner's works and coming up with a comprehensive and credible Legend of the South. Dick Frohmader aroused all with a vitriolic dissertation on America's clumsy meddling in Latin American affairs. Bill Coleman presented a rather unusual "Guild expose" on Catullus, a romantic Roman poet of the first century B. C., and his cult of youth. Mr. Coleman ran into howls of protest from the Faculty rear guard when he attempted to assimilate this period of debauchery to the 1920's. Tom Parker presented a technical accounting of D.NA., the substance which controls heredity and growth in mutations. The implications of this study, the truly "fantastic" power over life that it will soon give Man, astounded us all.

Mike Graae gave an excellent account of the concept of Hell through the ages, describing fully its sources and development. Tim Carnes described intriguingly the biological effect of radiation with great detail.

At year's end, Dick Frohmader received the Lewis T. Stone Award, emblematic of the year's best paper.

Escobosa '61 was the first winner of the Louis T. Stone Guild Prize.

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THE 1961 KENT YEARBOOK

The saying is that you can't please all of the people all of the time, but Jay French, 1961 Kent Yearbook editor, pleased most of the people most of the time. The student body does not realize the great tribulation that the yearbook staff undertakes. Thousands of petty individual problems must be given special attention in order to keep everyone happy. The yearbook editor is lucky if he has three friends when he has finished putting out the two-hundred book. Jay was extremely lucky in having a very capable staff aiding him in his almost impossible task. Toby Kennedy was invaluable as Managing Editor. Bill Coleman and Tim Noble did an excellent job as Advertising Editor and Photography Editor respectively. Assistant Editors Dave Waters, Tim Carnes, Chris Kirkland, John Ashby, Bill Quayle, George Beane, and Hoosen Van Dyke, gave valuable time in order to see the Yearbook through. Special thanks should be given to Stu Chamberlain, the sports editor.

The whole staff wishes to thank Mr. Morris who, though being a new master, brought many new and helpful ideas to the staff.

When all is said and done, what we, the Board, think we have accomplished has no real importance. What you, the readers, think is our final judgment. What is bad, as well as what is good, has been the product of our hands.

Standing, left to right: Clark, Ashby, Carnes, Waters, Grimm, Kirkland, Osborn, Murphy, Watkins.
Kneeling, left to right: Kennedy, French, Mr. Morris, Noble.

THE BLUE KEY

The Blue Key Society has now completed its tenth year as the official host for Kent School. Membership in this society is limited to especially qualified students of the fifth and sixth forms and those fourth formers who show sufficient interest in the Society. The Chairman of this year's Society was Win Sargent.

Throughout the school year, it is the Society's duty to meet visiting teams and to serve at various teas after athletic events. The members of the Society are especially useful around the time of Mother's and Father's Weekends to park cars and to help the parents orient themselves.

A new function of the Blue Key was established two years ago by Mr. Uhle. He suggested that a student member of the Blue Key might show visitors and prospective students around the campus. Thus, visitors and prospective students could get a better idea of the Kent System as seen through the eyes of a student.

At the annual banquet Father Patterson expressed his great appreciation of the fine job done by the Blue Key this year.

Thanks are especially due to the advisors Mr. Howard and Mr. Nadal, the Mollenhauers and the numerous faculty wives who were of great assistance at the numerous functions.

Advisors Nadal and Howard were key figures in the good work done by the Blue Key this year.

Top row, left to right: Cauchois, Carey, Thompson, West, Nock, Hamilton, Chamberlain, Taft, Brown. *Bottom row, left to right:* McClenahan, J. French, Grimm, VanBrunt, Escobosa, Sargent, Kennedy, Waters, Ashby.

THE KENT NEWS

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In putting out the 1960-1961 NEWS, we have tried to keep the old policies of the paper and innovate new ones. It has been one policy to make the front page one of interest rather than only facts. Instead of merely reporting the existence of some event or speech, we have tried to report the content of an event, if we thought the content was of interest.

The policy of the second page has been an attempt to interest the student without sacrificing alumni interest. Stu Chamberlain's "Way Back When" column was successful in presenting the best vignettes of the school's history. Mike McCann (and company's) P.A.T.A. was a weekly favorite, and Geoff Lumb often labored artistically to provide page two with a cartoon.

Page three was consistently the first rate part of the paper. Under the more than able guidance of Chris Kirkland, of Denver POST fame, the Sports Page was the first stop for many of the paper's many faithful readers. The Editors' policy of objective honesty on the sports page was upheld admirably by the sports editor, and through various parties occasionally got stung, we feel that it was a valuable contribution and one which we hope will become traditional.

Bill Coleman with plentiful ads and Pete Grimm with equally plentiful wit, kept the fourth page productive and interesting. The greatest and most sincere thanks are of course due to Mr. Ronshaugen, who with never-failing good humor and good judgment kept the NEWS going.

Dave and Stu at Lamb Printing Co.

Back row, left to right: Countee, Allen, Hamilton, McIlwain, Ashby, Brown, Thomson, Orange, MacGruder. *Standing, left to right:* Basnight, Read, Wolfe, Kennedy, Frey, Chamberlain, Waters, Grimm, Pollock, Patch. *Kneeling, left to right:* Artz, VanDyke, Escobosa, Noble, VanBrunt, Quayle, Westhorp, Longenecker.

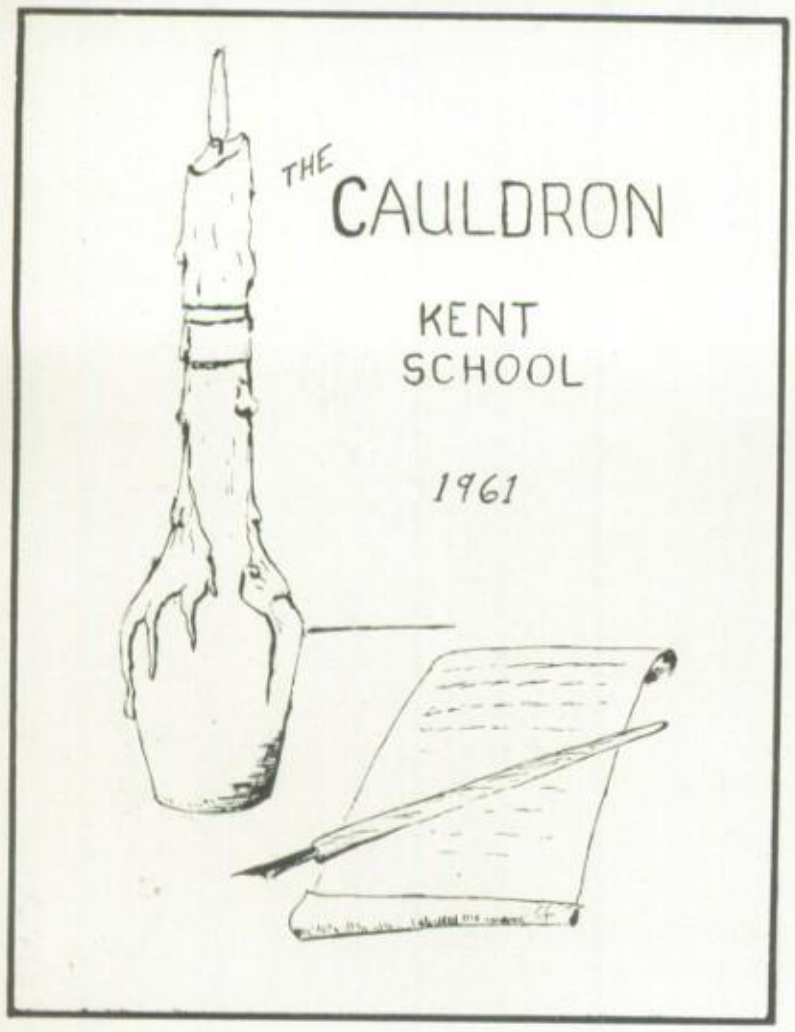
THE CAULDRON

Left to right: Osborn, Kalif, Hanna, Watrous, Allyn.

The Cauldron board for 1961 followed a different policy than in previous years, in that instead of having the normal two or three issues, there was only one. The board felt that this would eliminate the necessity of using inferior work - a problem which faced previous editors. The editors spent the majority of the year collecting material as short stories, poems, and a limited amount of good art work.

Notable work in the short story department was done by Chris Kirkland, Tex Kalif, and Bill Allyn. Al Van Dervoort and Ogden Kellogg contributed art work, Kellogg having done the cover. Sam Watkins, Andy Curtis, plus others contributed poems, and the Girls School was represented with two poems from Denny Partridge.

The sixth form editors, Jon Hanna and Bill Allyn, felt that they did a meritorious job, and feel confident in turning the Cauldron over to Tex Kalif, Vance Watrous, and Harold Osborn. Tex Kalif was named Editor-in-Chief for 1962.



PROSPECTUS

The 1961 senior editors anticipate the enlargement of the Cauldron's editorial staff to include several representatives from the Girls School. They hope that in 1962 a greater percentage of Cauldron material will come from The Hill.

The Cauldron layout for 1961-62 will include a much greater opportunity for the aspiring writer to receive valid and constructive critical comment than have former programs. Editorial comment on submitted works will be received by the student, rather than the flat rejection so often given in past years.

The editors of '62 have great faith that the editors of the 1961 Cauldron have, through their efforts, made possible a resuscitation of the once-failing publication.

THE PRESS CLUB

John Ashby

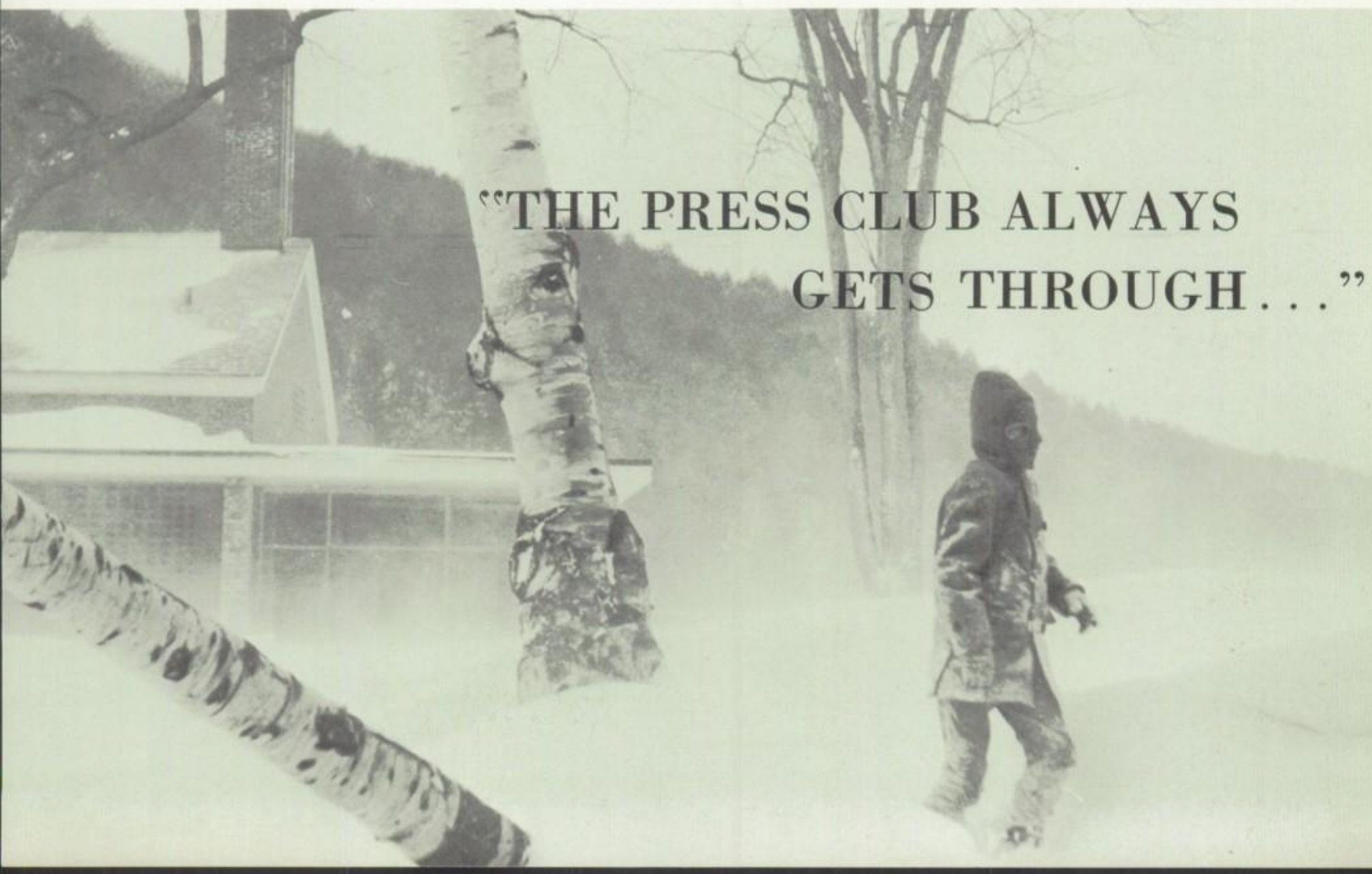
In September of 1959, under the auspices of Mr. Ronshaugen, a new club was formed. It consisted of a president, a vice-president, and a secretary. Since then the club has more than tripled in size, but the same officers still reigned over it. The Kent Press Club, ably led by President, John Ashby, Vice-President, Art Van Brunt and Secretary, Stu Chamberlain, has a number of duties.

A member of the Press Club is assigned to cover every home varsity athletic contest. After the game this reporter, "style sheets," in hand, (style sheets are information sheets for the newspapers), heads for the telephone to send the results to various radio stations and newspapers. Major papers on Kent's style sheets include the "New York Times," "New York Herald Tribune" and two Boston newspapers.

The Kent Press Club is a member of the League of Preparatory Schools Press Clubs. Every school that is a member of this league publishes a sports booklet at the start of each season, which gives team statistics and a brief run down of the seasons prospects. This booklet is then sent around to all the other members of the League. Each of these books include a style sheet and the roster for the coming season.

Several fifth formers have helped a great deal, especially Hilton Clark, Pete Longenecker and Cliff McClenney.

Seated, left to right: Brown, Kirkland, Ashby, Chamberlain, Travis. *Standing, left to right:* VanDervoort, Clark, VanBrunt, Grimm.



THE ENQUIRER

"Say Charlie, you got some string on your back."

This year two fifth formers, Jon Brown and Tom Seiler, successfully re-established that notorious 1958-59 fiasco, The Kent Inquirer. However, this year's paper, spelled Enquirer, rather than Inquirer, has turned out to be a genuine contribution to the Kent community. The entirely underform staff led by Editors Brown and Kalif, assisted by Seiler, Tom Basnight, Dick Frohmader, Tom Hart, and Geoff Lumb, strove to maintain a high journalistic standard in their presentation of humor, constructive criticism, and editorial commentary. Such literary successes as "Anti-Semitism" by Frohmader, "Where Did the Time Go?" by Basnight, "Fire Hazard" by Seiler, and "Mercenary Christmas" by Kalif, won the applause of students and faculty alike.

At a closed tapping ceremony held in the Library Conference Room, Geoff Lumb was quietly persuaded to accept editorial responsibilities for the coming year.

The Enquirer staff would like to thank Mr. Robert Grey, Faculty Advisor, and Mrs. Nancy Carter who helped in the printing of the paper.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society flourished in the face of great difficulties. First of all, a busy schedule found many enthusiasts bewailing the necessity for study during its many meetings. Attendance was low. This was perhaps due to the new rule that allows sixth formers to play their record players any time. Also the comfort of the new music rooms was not ideal for concentrated listening. A hard chair, a rather rickety record player, and the sounds of trumpets from conscientious musicians next door disturbed our avid listeners into retreating to their rooms to play music of their own choice in a better atmosphere. However, Charles Stainbeck gathered together the faithful every week for a few weeks to listen to some good recordings which were greatly enjoyed.

Let us hope this cultured activity will override these temporary difficulties next year. We of the committee are confident that good music will always be appreciated here at Kent, whatever the circumstances. If the society will adjust itself to its needs, we will find it among the more prominent extracurricular activities next year.

Seated from left to right: Westhorp, Stainback and Jewett. *Standing left to right are:* Osborn, Orange, and Mr. Dell'Anno.

First row, left to right: Tewksbury, Davies, McClintock, Mueller, Wellman, French, Mr. Gilliam, Kennedy, Harada, Hart, Edwards, Strang, Hickock, Graae, Dewing. *Second row, left to right:* S. Chamberlain, Losee, Peake, R. Hines, B. L. Hamilton, Barnett, Brewster, Countee, Hinkley, P. Hines, McCann, Baker, Harvey, Schmemann, Escobosa. *Third row, left to right:* Wolfe, Semler, Coyne, McClenney, Ryan, Grove, Carnes, Viger, Patch, Waters, Gallup, Coleman, Cornwell, C. Hamilton, Partridge, R. Chamberlain, Kalnins, J. Green.

THE GLEE CLUB

Many good voices departed with the Class of 1960, but through Mr. Gilliam's time, effort and skill, an array of boys more than adequately filled the graduate's places. By the Club's cooperation with the President Toby Kennedy and Vice-President Jay French, an exceptional Glee Club was formed.

After the "trial" weeks, the Club was ready for concerts with St. Margret's, Miss Hall's, Greenwich Academy, Foxhollow, and Ethel Walker's. At most of these concerts, Kent supplied a large repertoire including the popular songs, "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" with Newman Baker as the soloist, "Doney Gal" soloed by Toby Kennedy, "Summertime" with a solo by Russ Hines, and various mixed chorale works. An informal dance and dinner usually followed the concerts thus adding many new acquaintances for the Clubs. If luck is with the Club in terms of tenors, next year should be equally as rewarding.

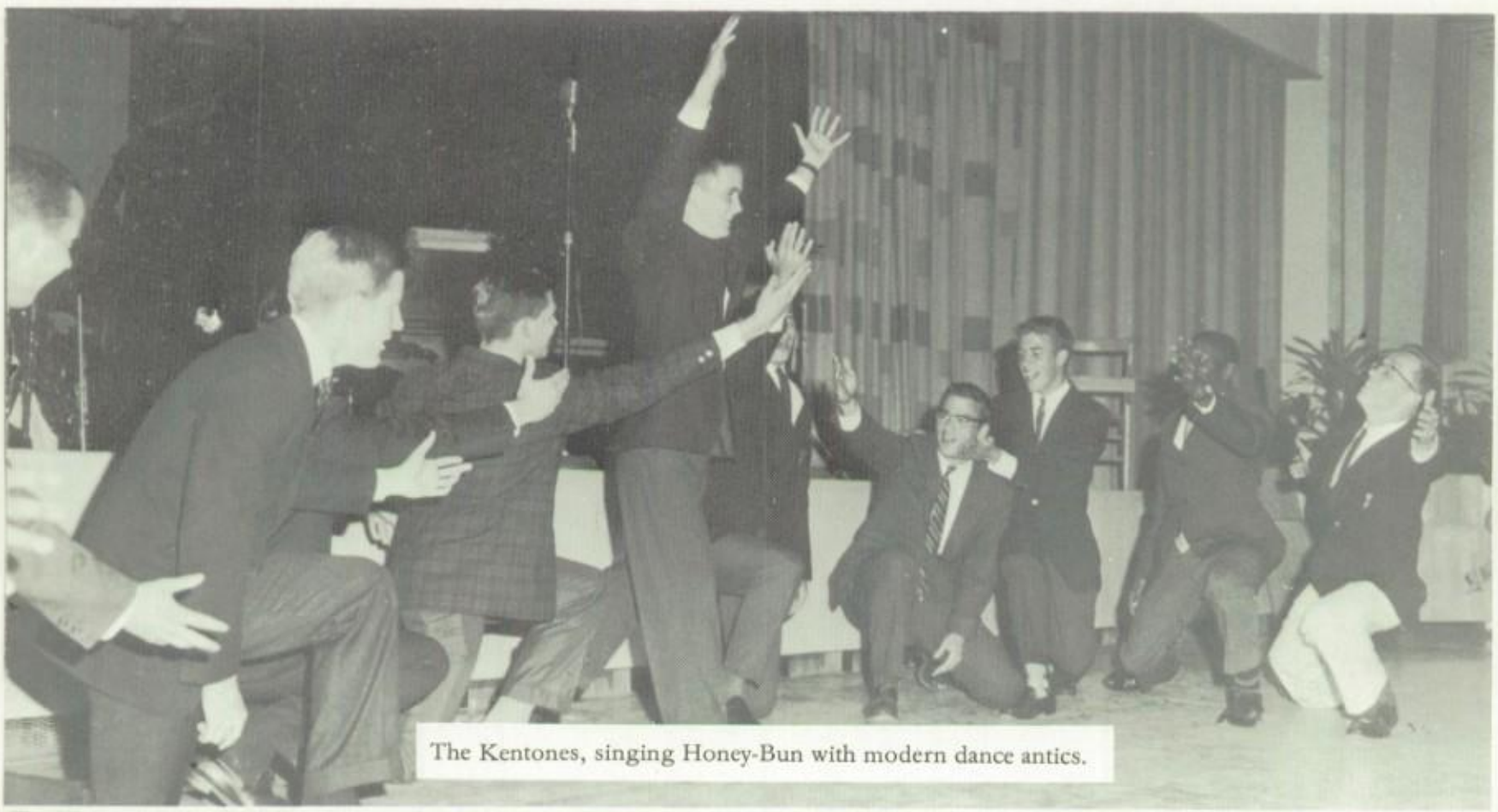
"Let's have a "K."

THE KENTONES

This year the Kentones had a highly successful season. Nine of the members returned from last year's organization, and three were added. The Kentones sang formally at each Glee Club concert. Some of the songs that they sang were, "Jamaica Love-Song," "Quiet Girl," "Maria," "Undecided," "Yuba," "Ostrich Picking Time," "Jerusalem Mornin'," and, "Honey bun." The Kentones were featured this year in concerts with St. Margaret's, Miss Hall's, Greenwich Academy, Ethel Walker's, and Foxhollow. Besides these appearances in conjunction with the Glee Club, the Kentones made several appearances at dances, before the student body, at the Girl's School, and at Ethel Walker's.

The members of the 1961 Kentones were: first tenors-Jack Tewksbury, '62; Russ Hines, '62; and Andy Wolfe, '62; second tenors-Jay French, '61; Gus Gallup, '62; and Barry Hamilton, '62; baritones-Toby Kennedy, '61; Mark Hinkley, '63; Mike McCann, '61; and Bill Coleman, '61; basses-Newman Baker, '61; Mike Graae, '61; this year's "pitchpipe" was Mike Graae.

With six of this year's "Tones" returning next year, an equally successful season is anticipated.



The Kentones, singing Honey-Bun with modern dance antics.

Left to right: Tewksbury, R. Hines, Wolfe, French, Gallup, Hamilton, Coleman. Kennedy, McCann, Baker, Graae, Hinkley

THE AMBASSADORS

The fall of 1960 saw Kent's jazz-combo, The Ambassadors, back to celebrate the first anniversary of their organization. The regular hang-out became the brand-new sound proof practice room in the Middle Dorm Attic, rather than the old Lecture room. This new location pleased Mr. Howard, whose office was a little too close to the Ambassadors' old meeting place.

The loss of Bob Anderson, '60, on guitar and string bass was soon felt, but the nucleus of Chamberlain, Stoner and Wellman, found an able assistant in Pete Hines, who soon became a regular member at rehearsals with his electric guitar.

The Ambassadors, being one year veterans, settled down and were little less active than the previous year. Appearances were frequent such as the Halloween Carnival, and at inter-school dances. There were some short performances before the Saturday night movies and even an appearance at a music show given in place of the movie picture which never made it through the snow.

This year the much talked about 45 rpm record which was made at the end of last year was sold to the school. The record was Wellman's "Renegade," and Stu Chamberlain's, "Tomorrow Night."

All in all it was a happy and successful year for the Ambassadors and special thanks should be given to Barry Hamilton who supplied fine lighting effects for The Ambassadors while they performed in the auditorium.

The combo looks forward to a better year in '62. The new members have been chosen for the new year. Who are they? Wait and see.

Drums, Stoner; Guitar, Hines; Trumpet, Wellman; Piano, Hinkley.

Taste Good?

Top, left to right: Knutson, Claghorn, Gehman, Penfield, Laubenstein, Burton, Lyall, Strang. *Middle, left to right:* Leigh, Talbot, Stone, Goodale, Bryan, Taylor, Snyder. *Seated, left to right:* Keller, Sorrell, Kennedy, Ferree, Jewett, Struthers, Raleigh, Stone.

THE CHOIR

On a Friday night last September the School looked enviously at twenty-five boys boarding the bus. The group was the Kent Boy's School Choir, leaving for the first of many joint rehearsals with its counter-part on the hill. This event served to keynote the much changed and greatly improved Choir of 1961.

The Choir made very successful trips together to Greenwich, New Canaan, and New York City during the Fall and Winter, and sang joint services for the School for Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, and Easter. The great improvement of the singing quality was demonstrated by a ringing compliment from the well-known organist of Calvary Church, New York, Doctor Ray Brown. As the end of the year approached, the Choir started work on some light music, including an English Sea Chantey.

The major job of the Choir, that of leading the school in singing at daily chapel services, was also ably handled by the Choir, and with the indispensable aid of Precentor George Beane and Choirmaster Penfield.

First row, left to right: D'Arcy, Hanna, Fr. Penfield, Jewett, Beane, Barrett, P. Chamberlain. *Second row, left to right:* Magruder, G. Noble, Frueh, Harbison, Schwindt, Read. *Third row, left to right:* Hodgson, Kalif, T. Noble, J. Brooks, Peake, Scovill. *Fourth row, left to right:* Westhorp, Post, Melrose, Bullen.

THE BELL RINGERS

Dick Crosbie

This year the Kent Bell Ringers had a successful year. This year was spent in perfecting some of the old courses and learning two new courses. In April of this year another quarter-peal was rung, the second such done in twenty years. The former quarter-peal was performed by last year's Kent band.

Last year the Groton Bell Ringers arrived at Kent to ring our bells. The Kent band was invited to Groton when Groton reciprocated, on May 13. Groton School has the only other active tower in the United States.

The first eight band members who made the trip to Groton are, David Bailey, Sandy Taft, Barry Hamilton, Rick Chamberlain, Don Stuart, Dave Kirkpatrick, Ollie Andrews, and Dick Crosby, Chairman. The band was also able to procure new bells this year. The whole band of ringers would like to express their gratitude to Mr. Howard for his untiring efforts in ringing with and advising the band.

Dick Crosbie and Mr. Howard

THE DRAMA SOCIETY

This year the Theatre Guild, under the leadership of Mr. Jan Austell, presented two major productions. The Fall Play was Peter Ustinov's satirical comedy, *Romanoff and Juliet* and the Spring Play was *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh, a modern adaptation of Sopocles' drama.

Romanoff and Juliet featured David Wellington in the lead role as the General. His fine performance was ably supported by Tom Ryan and Elizabeth Morgan who played the not-so-star-crossed-lovers. Serge Schmemann and Nash Read, the General's two-man army, performed their parts with appropriate verve. Pete Grimm, Murrell Gehman, Andy Briggs, and Wheeler Poole did well in presenting the Russian bloc, while the American group was played equally well by Tom Parker, Gus Gallup, and Ann Kelsey. The happily malfunctioning mechanism of the Clock was a hit as performed by Seth Chamberlain, William Williams, and Tom Tilghman as the mechanical figures. Mr. Austell, as Director, is to be credited with the play's success, which many considered one of the best comedies seen at Kent. He was ably assisted by stage manager Stu Chamberlain, lighting director Bill Goodbody, and stage crew directors Rick Chamberlain and Ollie Andrews.

Jean Anouilh's existentialist drama, *Antigone,* again directed by Mr. Austell, featured modern dialogue and dress, although the universality and Greek origin of the play were not lost due considerably to the stark set. Mr. Lee Ahlborn of the English Department, as Creon, did an extraordinary job. His portrayal was full of gusto and authority and demonstrated considerable acting skill. Antigone was played with conviction by Denny Partridge, and the conflict between Creon and Antigone was most convincing. Deesy Sanders, Annette Ryan, Jon Hanna, Chuck Girdwood, Harold Osborn, Jan Jacobi, Seth Chamberlain, and Issa Cheney deserve a great deal of credit for their acting support, as does Paul Escobosa who, as Chorus, did a fine job tying the play together. The crews, under the direction of Stu Chamberlain, Rick Chamberlain, and Barry Hamilton, again were of immeasurable help in making the play a success.

Three productions were produced by the members of Mr. Austell's Theatre Seminar in March. Peter Tedesko directed and acted in two scenes from Ibsen's *Peer Gynt.* David Wellington chose as his production three scenes from *The Emperor Jones* by Eugene O'Neill. Toby Kennedy directed *The Last of My Solid Gold Watches* by Tennessee Williams.

An extra event, produced by the members of the Theatre Guild for the Student Council, was the Variety Show. Many students presented acts which they had created themselves. Among the best skits were the two satires on "Queen For a Day" and Modern Dance.

Among the faculty members who gave great assistance to the Drama Program this year were Mr. Lee Ahlborn who played the lead in *Antigone* and assisted in the stage work for *Romanoff and Juliet,* and Miss Rosalind Olmsted who was in charge of costumes and properties for this year's productions.

The generosity of Mr. Geoffrey Lumb enabled the Theatre Guild members and a few guests to enjoy a trip to New York to see *The Miracle Worker.*

In summary, it was a good year for Kent Drama.

Members of the Theatre Guild 1960-1961 were: Chris Kirkland, Stu Chamberlain, David Wellington, Toby Kennedy, Bill Goodbody, Jon Hanna, Paul Escobosa, Rick Chamberlain, and Oliver Andrews.

Miss Olmsted checks out Antigone.

Paul Escobosa as the chorus in Antigone

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SOCIETY

The International Relations Club was very active this year. The Club was headed by Mr. Henry Syer with Dunc Pollock as President and Mike Frey as Vice-President. The season began with a record turnout which soon dropped back to a more reasonable figure after it was disclosed that there would be no female representatives from the Hill. The season that followed had a full schedule and was enjoyed by all that were involved.

In the latter part of November the Club was entertained by Dr. Mary Agnella Gunn who spoke on her travels in Korea and India. During the Winter the Club had a more active schedule. On January 15 Miss Eleanor Tufts of the World University Service spoke to the Club about her travels in Soviet Russia with a group of college students. Supplementing the scheduled speakers throughout the Winter were several showings of films by the members of the club. In March the club was addressed by Dr. Ernest Winter of Iona College. Dr. Winter's speech was entitled "East-West Intercultural Accords." He was so well received that he was invited to return and address the whole school after Spring Vacation. The remainder of the Spring proved to be the Club's travelling season. The three remaining meetings were all away games. A small group accompanied by Mr. Beigel attended a day seminar on Russia. Another group went to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. A third group went to Washington, Connecticut to hear Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse speak to the League of Women Voters on "An American in the Russian Satellite Nations." At the end of the term the Club was host to Alan Murray, an exchange student to the Deerfield Academy from The Union of South Africa. This was the first endeavor of its kind undertaken by the Club and it proved to be very successful. It is hoped that next year the Club will expand the person to person program to include several such visits.

Next year's President will be Richard Frohmader. The Vice-President will be elected in the Fall.

First row, left to right: Travis, P. Hines, Stenger, Frohmader, Taft, Longenecker, Watrous. *Second row, left to right:* Seiler, Kalnins, Fouke, Osborn, Brown, Grove, Jones, Partridge, Quayle. *Third row, left to right:* Jewett, Escobosa, T. Goodbody, McIlwain, Van Dyke, Westhorp, Harvey, Harada, Viger, Patch, Sargent, Frey, Pollock. *Fourth row, left to right:* Tedesko, Orange, D'Arcy, Thun.

CONDUCTOR: Mr. Steinecker. *First row, left to right:* D. Robinson, Kalif, P. Hines. *Second row, left to right:* Harbison, Nisbet, Camp, Wellman, M. Hinkley. DRUMS: Stoner.

THE CONCERT BAND

The Kent Dance Band and Concert Band has progressed quite well in their early stages of development. Mr. Steinecker, the excellent new master of both bands, has done a fine job with the small number of students interested in instrumental music. During the Spring term the Dance Band played at an inter-school dance, supplemented by the original Ambassadors. The Concert Band gave a well accepted performance for both schools Fathers' Weekend.

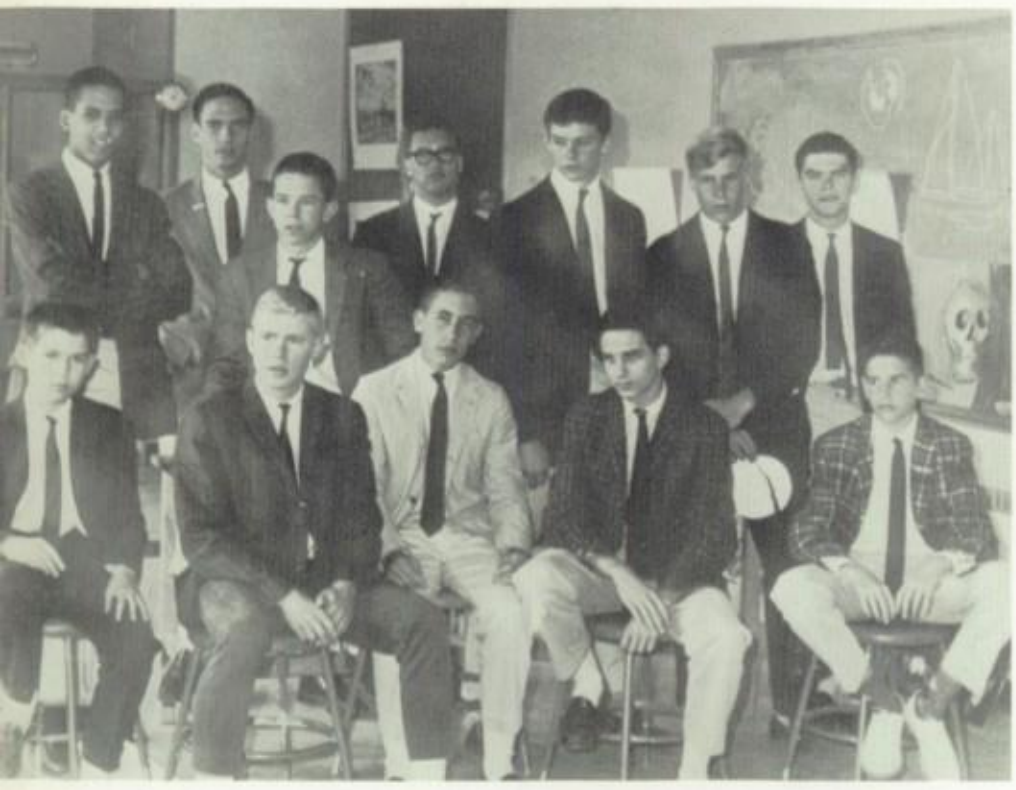
As many of the band members are in the lower forms, the future for the group is bright. People who are in both bands are: David Robinson '64, clarinet; Mark Hinkley '63, piano; Ward Wellman '63, lead trumpet; Peter Camp '64, trumpet; James Nisbet '65, trumpet; Hugh Harbison '64, lead trombone; and Steve Stoner '64, drums. Officers of the Dance Band are Wellman, President, Hinkley, Secretary, and Harbison, Librarian.

Both bands have performed well before the school. Although the school might prefer "rock 'n roll" better than dance music, both bands were very well accepted.

THE DANCE BAND

Front row, left to right: D. Robinson, Burrall, Ferree, Freuh, Claghorn. *Second row, left to right:* Noble, Hinkley, Harbison, Nisbet, Camp, Wellman, W. Williams. *Back row, left to right:* Mr. Steinecker, M. Gray, S. Clarke, Waters, Stoner, C. Grimm.

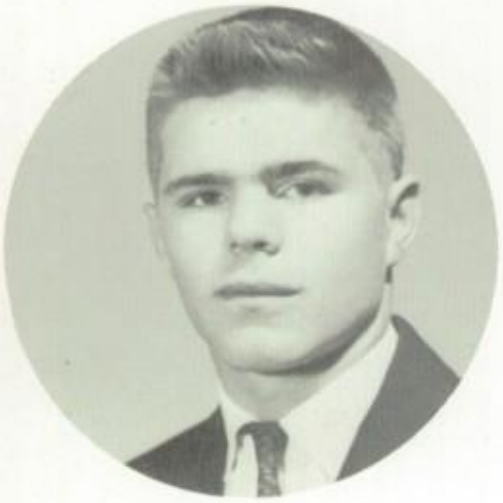
THE ART CLUB



Seated, left to right: Artz, White, Barrett, Chamberlain, Steenland. *Standing, left to right:* Travis, VanDervoort, Mallory, Lancy, Lumb, Moore, Read.

The Art Club had a good year under the supervision of the new art teacher, Mr. Horton, who sparked interest in many mediums not previously explored. Another novelty this year was coed meetings with the Girls' School, where entertainment was provided by lectures on techniques by Messrs. Horton and Hustvedt. Trips were planned to the Museum of Modern Art, some private galleries in New York, and local trips to surrounding artists studios in the Spring.

Meetings were held weekly on Wednesday evenings. An excellent showing was made at the Housatonic Art Association exhibition and the Ralph Bradley show in Boston. Officers were Bill Travis-President, Pete Chamberlain-Vice-President, and Bill Barrett-Secretary.



Bill Allyn

Those who were in the Club were: fourth formers-Glenn, Lambert, Williams; third formers-Purnell, Camp, Morris, Cammann, Offil, Losee, Irving; second formers-Alpern, Whitney, Davies, Nisbet, Bancroft, and Barrett.

THE WEATHER CLUB

The activities of the Weather Club this year were divided up into two sections. During the first half of the year, lectures on basic understanding of various phenomena were given by William Allyn. The second half of the year, the club was divided up into small groups, each group being assigned a special project, with a report given by each group during the Spring Term.

The Club was formed and headed by Allyn, who was elected president. Rick Haskins was secretary, and Mr. Gammon was the faculty advisor.

The lectures of the first half-year covered such topics as reading weather maps, frontal systems and air masses, forecasting, instruments, and others. The subjects assigned the small groups were tornadoes, hurricanes, precipitation, reporting and forecasting, and the thirty-day forecast.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

Woody spouts on the mating call of greenback pickle colored butterfly.

Under the direction of Mr. William Worthington and leadership of President John McIlwain, Vice-President Dave Waters, and secretary Andy Wolfe, the Public Speaking Society enjoyed a very fruitful season.

The first debate of the year was against South Kent on "Resolved. That independent college preparatory schools should be co-educational." The Kent negative of Parker and Westhorp lost a close decision at South Kent, while the affirmative of Wood and Jacobi won a unanimous decision at South Kent.

The second debate was against T-P on "Resolved: That the five boroughs of Manhattan should become the fifty-first state." Mike Brooks and Jon Brown as the affirmative dropped a close decision, while the negative of Bullen and Seiler gained a tie.

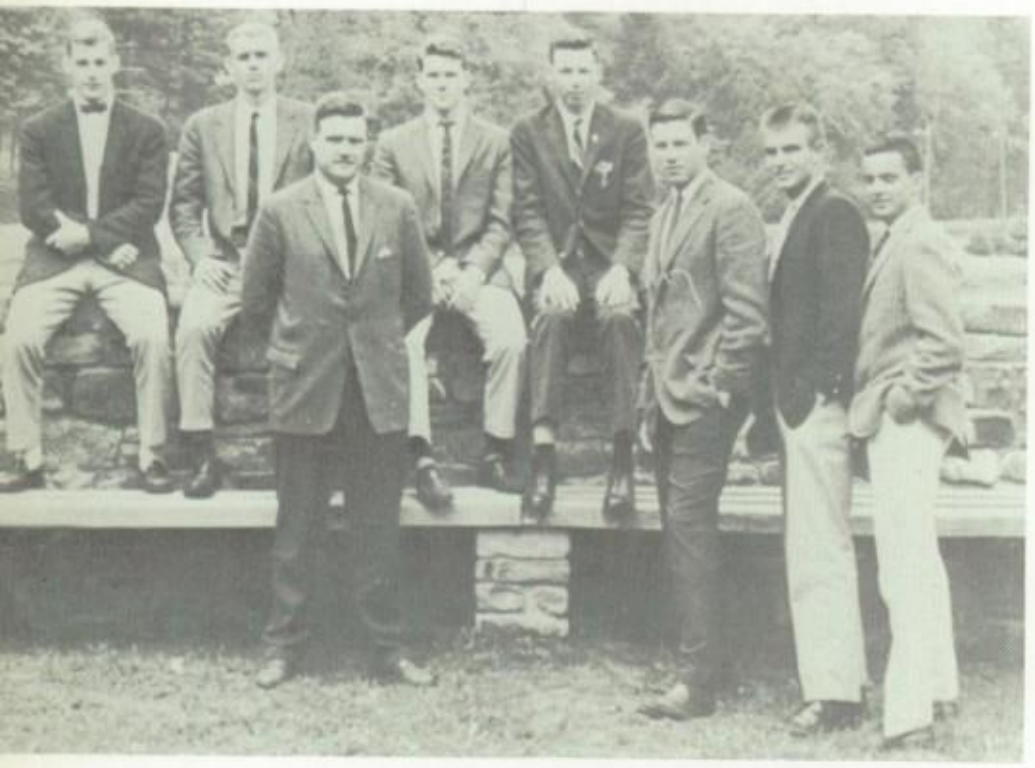
This year the annual debate against Westover was extemporaneous. Messrs. McIlwain, Waters and Wolfe journeyed to Westover where they were given seven minutes to prepare arguments on "Resolved: That Human Nature has improved within the last three-thousand years. Messrs. Brown, Wood, and Jacobi were host to Westover debaters. The affirmative gained a split decision while Brown, Wood, and Jacobi lost a close spirited debate.

A highlight of the year was the schoolwide mock election and debate between the Democrats and Republicans held under the auspices of the Society. Tradition led Mr. Nixon to a 154-63 victory over President Kennedy.

At the last meeting of the year the Society elected next year's officers. Andy Wolfe was elected president, Hilton Clark vice-president and Jan Jacobi secretary. Next year, under able leadership, the Society plans improved organization with many new changes.

Seated, left to right: Waters, McIlwain, Wolfe. *Standing, left to right:* Graves, Wood, Pae, Briggs, Bullen, Clark, Harvey, Brown, Grove, French, Hunchback Dawk, McCann, Osborn, Brooks, Seiler, Jacobi.

THE SKEET CLUB



Left to right: Fouke, Cowan, Gifford, Chamberlain, Brown, Coleman, Grimm, Thompson.

The Skeet Club, ably led by President Bill Coleman and faculty advisor Mr. Gifford to whom we owe a lot of thanks, was not as active this year as in previous years. However, this is only due to the fact that there were only eight experienced gun handlers belonging to the club.

The Club was founded by two members of the Class of '58 and it has been expanding activities ever since. Membership is still restricted to the fourth through sixth form, due to the fact that for safety's sake, experience is important.

The Club has enjoyed several Sunday afternoons of shooting in Macedonia valley and expects to do much more of a variety of things next year.

THE WOODWORKING CLUB

This year, Mr. Parcells again agreed to take on the leadership of the Woodworking Club. It has been very active this year, meeting every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 until 2:00. As a result of the elections in the beginning of the year, Sandy Taft was made President; King Hammett, Vice-President; and Rob Black, Secretary. Other members were: Dave Symonds, Conrad Schwable, Neil Stringer, Barry Hamilton, Stu Stokes, Dick Morrison and Waring Partridge.

One of the better projects was Barry Hamilton's mahogany speaker enclosure. Stu Stokes made a fine container for his tape recorder. Waring Partridge and Neil Stringer made smaller enclosures, Rob Black made a chest, and King Hammett built a birdhouse. All in all, the woodworking club has been very successful.

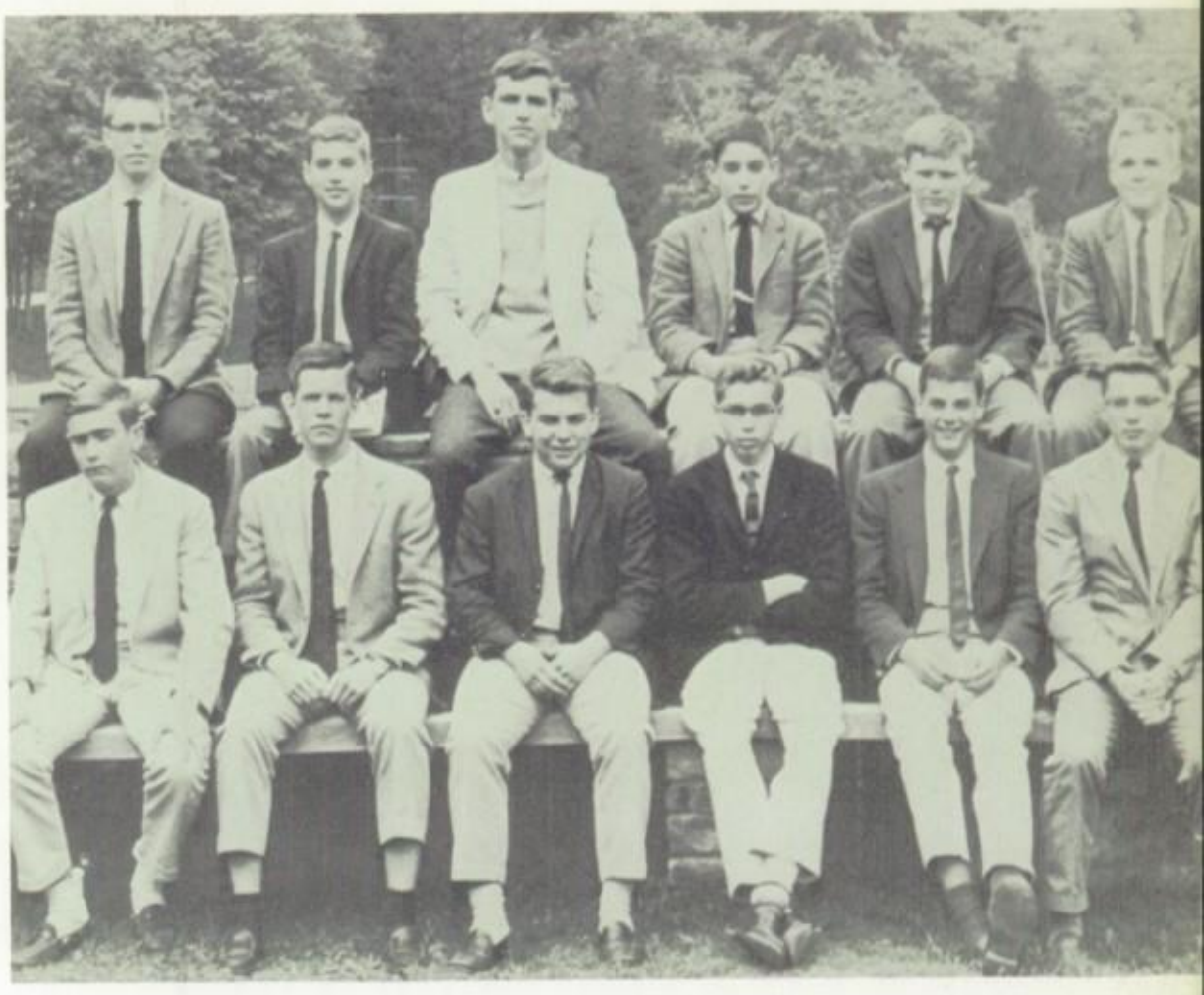
Left to right: Partridge, Kirkpatrick, Hamilton, Stringer, Black, Travis, Longenecker, Taft, Symonds, Hammett, Morrison, Barrett. Pete Conze, Missing.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year the Photography Club had two main jobs: taking sports pictures for the NEWS, and getting the Yearbook photographs.

The Photography Club's activities of this year have been ably led by President Dick Edwards, Vice-President Tim Noble, and Secretary Halsey Bullen. Next year the members will try to improve even further their technical skills.

The Club has its own darkroom adjacent to the Science Laboratories. There is a film room and a print room equipped with two enlargers owned by the Club.



Seated, left to right: Horton, Thompson, Irving, Edwards, Noble, T. Noble. *Top row, left to right:* Curtis, White, Green, Lewine, Whitney, Robinson.

THE GERMAN CLUB

This year's German Club under the direction of Mr. Richard Cartwright enjoyed a successful year. It was conducted in an informal manner with occasional meetings at the home of Herr Cartwright.

The chief project of the club was the translation of the German essay *Über das Marionetten Theatre,* by Henrich von Kleist. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to New York in February to see Gustaf Grundgens' production of Goethe's *Faust.*

The members of this year's German Club were Jim Beckett, Jon Jewett, Newmie Baker, John McIlwain, Bill Allyn, Don Stuart, Dave Slack, Pete Tedesko, Tom Ryan, Pete Hines, George Kalnins, John Harvey, Halsey Bullen, Dave Mueller, and Joe Hodgson.

Left to right: Ryan, Harvey, Slack, Kalnins, Jewett, Beckett, Hines, Stuart, Jacobie, Mueller.

Herr Cartwright's electronic skills added to learning opportunities the Club enjoyed this year. His do-it-yourself language laboratory was a great help in learning a difficult language.

Club member Dave Mueller had the great luck to participate in a German speaking tour in Europe during the summer of 1961.

THE CHESS CLUB

President David Slack

"Chess? Yes!" is the chant heard literally everyday, on the boardwalk, in the dormitories, almost anywhere in the school; and when it is heard, there can be seen two enthusiastic faces, exuberant in anticipation of the joyful hours of intense concentration awaiting them. The newer club members have been particularly active this year. Two of the five outside matches played were second team matches with Canterbury and both were won by Kent.

The second team is made up of the players listed at numbers six through ten on the ladder, showing individual standings within the club and is revised bi-weekly. It is to these new boys that this article is devoted, for in a few years they too will be faced with such tough outside competition as South Kent, Millbrook, Loomis, Canterbury, and Wooster. Of course one could speak of the fine job Dave Slack has done as president this year and the magnificent achievements of Bill Allyn and Tom Grove in the perspicuity and perseverance of Lanny Springs in his secretarial function. Out of the five matches played before printing, Kent won four, losing only to Hotchkiss.

The club fluctuated between thirty and forty members. Lanny Springs and Allen Marshall switched back and forth in the number five slot; Tom Grove was firmly rooted at number three, while Chris Janus and Dave Slack took turns at number one.

First row, left to right: Albert Baker, Harold Osborn, Kit Stenger. *Second row, left to right:* Robert Carr, Allen Marshall, Tom Hart, Dave Slack, Tom Grove. *Third row, left to right:* Larry Kauffman, Terry Slocum, Jan Jacobi, Chris Janus, Gordon Benjamin, Lanny Springs.

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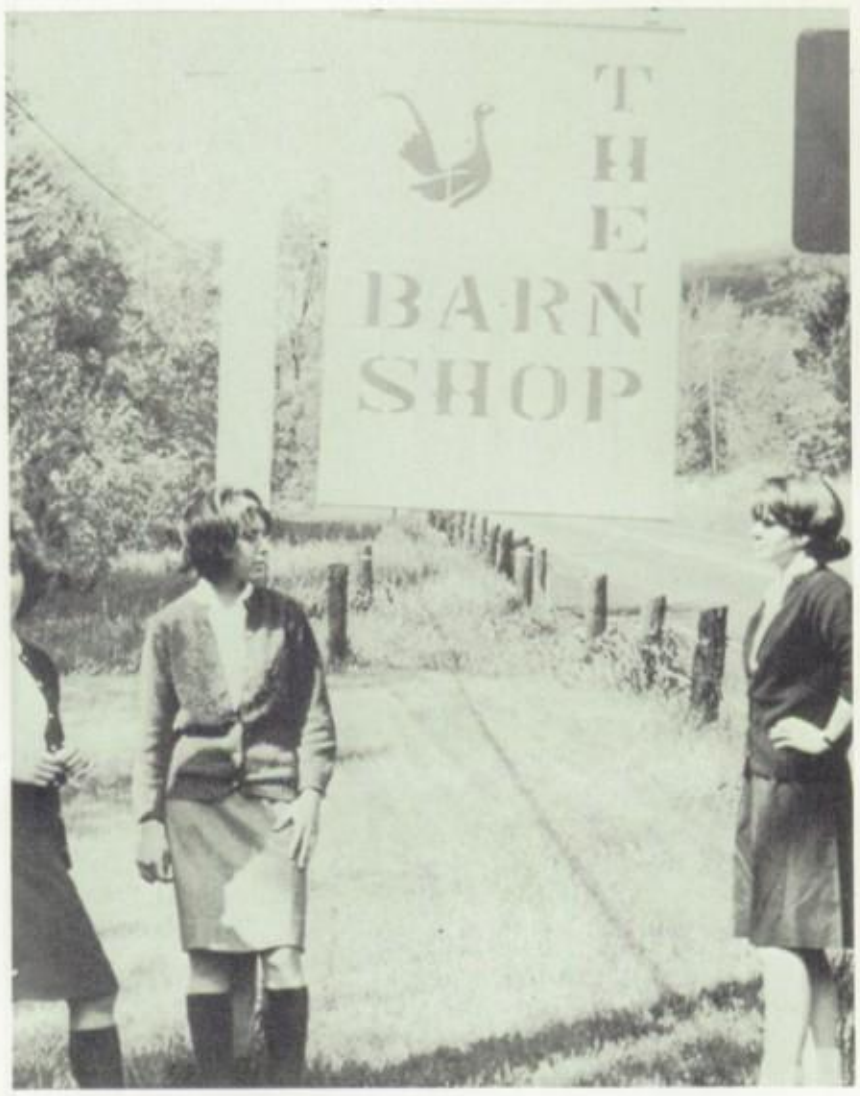

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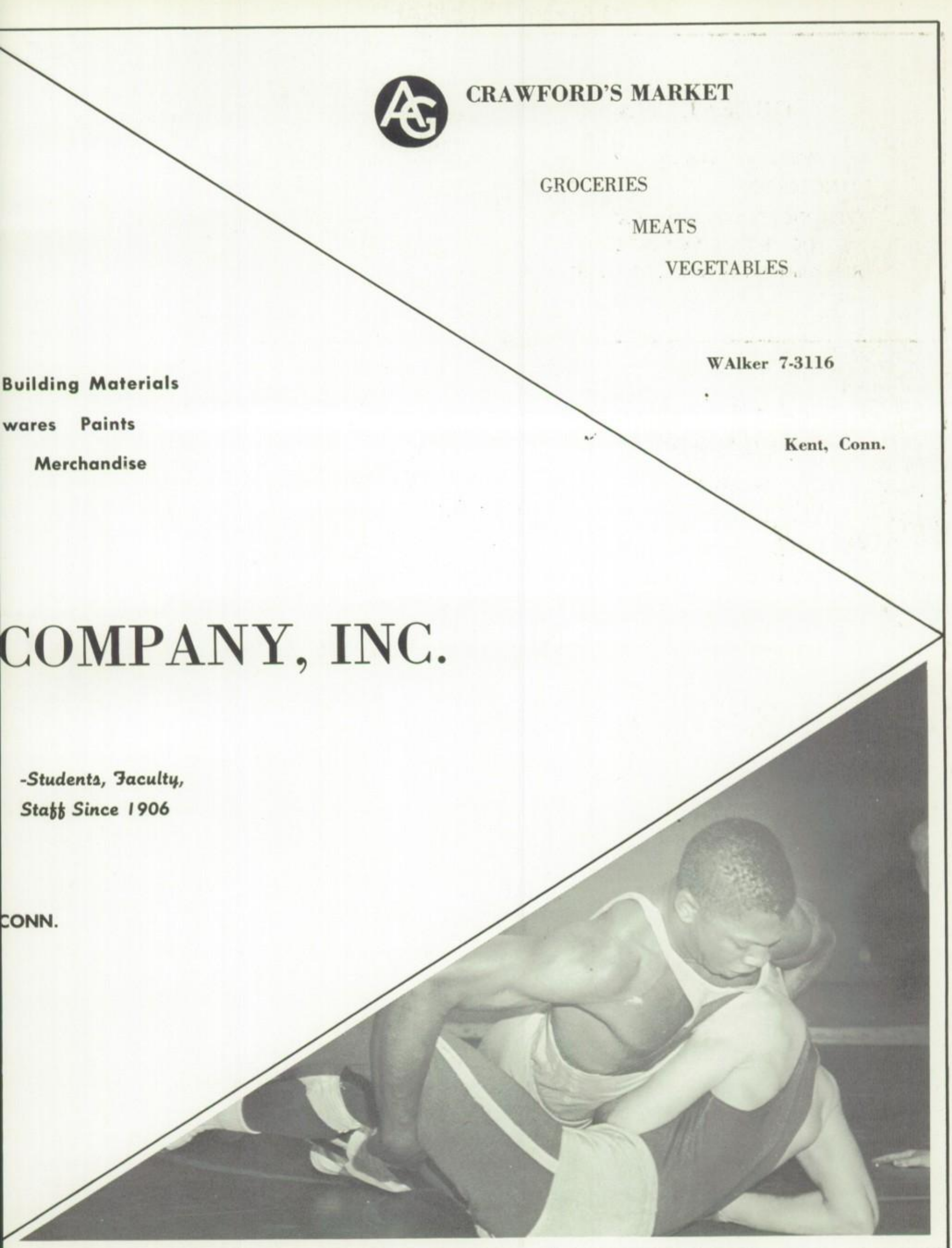

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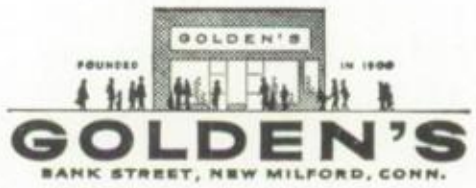

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Robert Reading Black
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George Allen Bourne
Babylon, N. Y.
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William Faulkner Amsden Bryant
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Peter Aims Chamberlain
Maplewood, N. J.
Stanley Chan
New York, N. Y.
Charles Edward Countee
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Philip Hewes Davis
Essex, Conn.
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Jeffrey Fuglestad
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Douglaston, N. Y.
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Carole Knutson
Millbrook, N. Y.
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Bronxville, N. Y.
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Armonk, N. Y.
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Hillsborough, Calif.
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Merrifield, Va.
Marion Rawle Newbold
Islip, N. Y.
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Huntington, N. Y.
Annette Marie Ryan
Hartsdale, N. Y.
Dona Elizabeth Albro Sanders
New York, N. Y.
Lucy Craig Snyder
Pottsville, Pa.
Susan Olin Sorrell
Ridgewood, N. J.
Sigrid Anna Stephenson
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New York, N. Y.
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Scarsdale, N. Y.
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Urling Katherine Whelpley
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Plandome, N. Y.
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